

- David -

I'm glad I got to meet you
this year (even though it was
through Latin). It's really been
fun knowing you. Maybe
I'll get a chance to be in some
class with you next year, the
great Latin student and debater!!!
Good Luck,
Jessie Pettis

- Dave The Man -

When I say you are Joe potential
in debate I'm not really comparing
you to Rick so don't be offended.
I hope you win state next year.
I wish I had debated with
you this year but we all
make mistakes. Please
win.
Alan Stacy

I know you hate it,
but you do have great potential.
Kidding aside, you have used it and
I am sure you will be the next
big winner at Northwest. The way
you excel in all your classes, & know
you have a great future ahead of you.
Good luck in whatever you do.
Steve Lindley

David,

I really enjoyed
having a guy
like you in my
geometry class. You
were a real stud guy.

Bruce Crawford

- Dave -

To a great debater, who'll
go far at N.W.C. (w/ you say
this). Good Luck as student
Council representative next year. I hope
that if you run for Student Council
Pres. you'll win.

- Jay X 3rd Lg -

David -
 the future
 looks uncertain
 at some time I think
 that next year, as a
 debate topic you and I will
 have the fifth. Regardless of
 this you have the year promise
 to be a good friend in moments of
 triumph & defeat as well as every emotion
 Hope that our friendships will remain through the
 years to come. Good luck to you friend

DAVID HART
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 946-3595

-David-

You're a swell guy
 and a good golfer. I'll
 have to debate with you
 some day and get answers
 out but I'd like to try it
 anyway. Don't let those
 girls get to you too
 much.

sn. 73
 Bird man

David -

I'm glad I got
 to know you this year;
 even if it was in Latin!
 No more Latin for me!
 Ha! Ha! Stick with it
 & I know you'll accomplish
 alot. Good Luck Hope to
 see you next year - not
 in Latin, though.

Dave -
 Debate with
 me next year!
 Charles Luce

David
 You're going to be
 president someday
 and I'll always
 and I'll always
 may fair ok! Geraldine
 is Flip Wilson choose.
 Burt Yoder

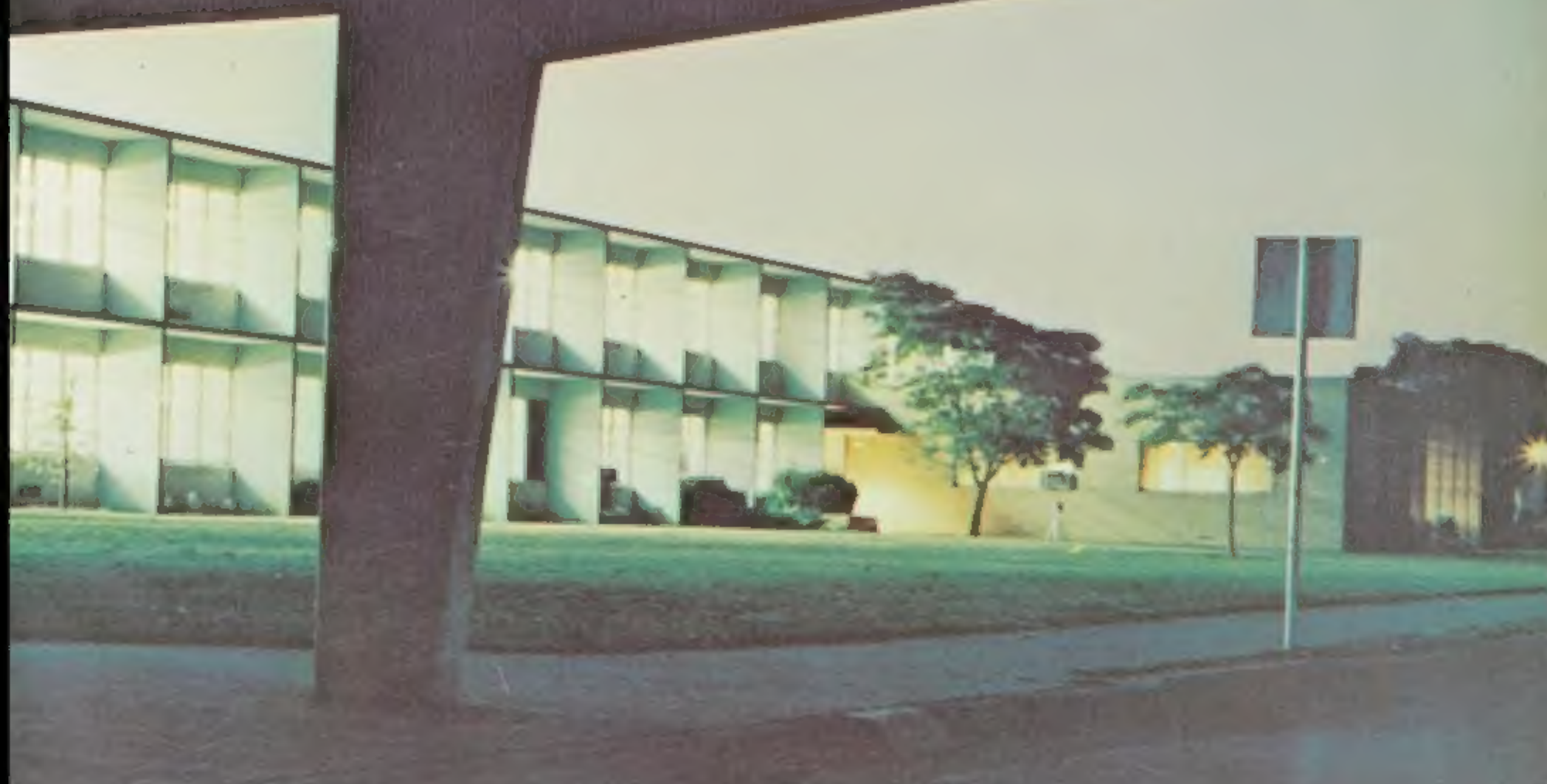
Joe, Sarge Northcutt

Dave,
 Have a good
 time at institute
 this summer. Hope
 to see you in
 Student Council next
 year.
 Oph Reid

David's really my
for as a guy and
you send a guy. I
classer this far. I'm
wouldn't have to
had you come to
plus, with all your
looks you sound go
state might sound
really mean it, truly
see ya this summer.
Have ya lots. Paula Kensch

1971 ROUND TABLE

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STUDENTS RUSH to catch the bus which will take them to their next class at Northeast high school.

Knights on the move



ABOVE: ON HIS WAY to chemistry class at Northeast, Alan Bates checks to see if he's in the right school. LEFT: IT'S TIME BLOCK SIX and Alan pauses in the hall at John Marshall, where he takes Russian, to observe the bear mascot.



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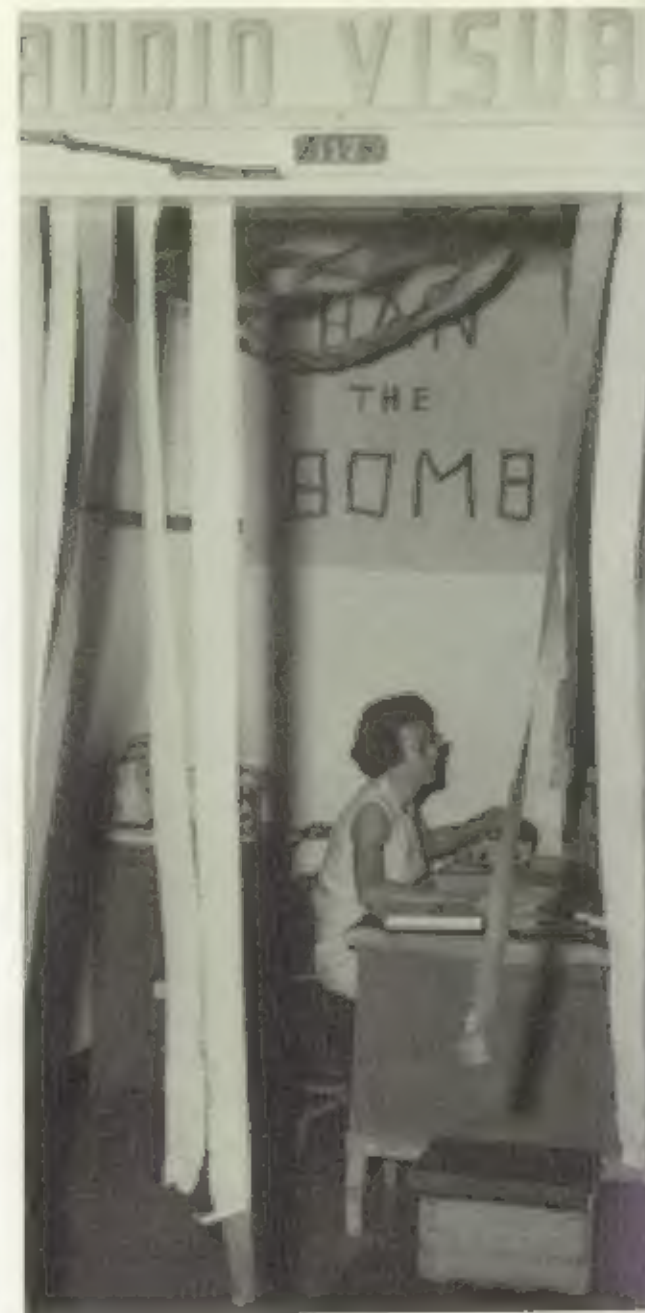
Knights of the 70's together
eyes all aglow
running their own course
speeding through life's great adventure
as they were and are

on the move

Parents . . . teachers . . . advisors . . . counselors . . .
 give of themselves . . .
 share . . . listen . . . teach . . . discipline . . .
 sympathize . . .
 introduce young minds to the wisdom of ages . . .
 rush to meet accelerated challenges of
 an era newborn
 provide guidance . . . eternal precepts prove
 tomorrow's lesson . . .

Now it's your move!

BELOW LEFT: SCULPTURE designing demands deep concentration for artist Nancy Yount in sculpturing class. BELOW RIGHT: MISS Elgerine Roberts' interpretation of a short story seems to amuse her students. RIGHT: DIRECTOR Pat Grimes peers from a forest of spirit signs during Spirit Week to check out audio-visual equipment. OPPOSITE PAGE: DEDICATED dance teacher, Mrs. Elaine Brown, performs in assembly.







LOYAL Knights fans, like Cindy Myers, Mrs. Eby Grove, and Dee Ann Vaughn, cheer as the football team runs on field.



ABOVE: IN MOURNING for the planet Earth, Sue Whittle joins Great Books club members in bicycling to school on Ecology Day. RIGHT: GETTING a fire started at the annual fall picnic are members of Courtesy Club and Key Club: Pam Lindley, Dwight Helt, Hallie Hughes, Keith Wilson, Karen Blackburn, and Rick Metheny.





Maneuvering the Cluster

Old friends . . . familiar subjects . . . English . . . biology . . . speech
homebase provides
sanctuary . . . climate for learning
cluster specialities . . . math . . . foreign language . . .
mind expanding exercise . . .
electives . . . art . . . music . . . sports . . .
broadened curriculum . . . racing motors . . .
distant campuses . . . advanced courses . . .
vocational tech . . .
opportunities unlimited . . .

Knights move out

RAISING THE victory flag, Richard Kilgore, Chuck Varnell, and Fred Gonzales announce a Knight touchdown



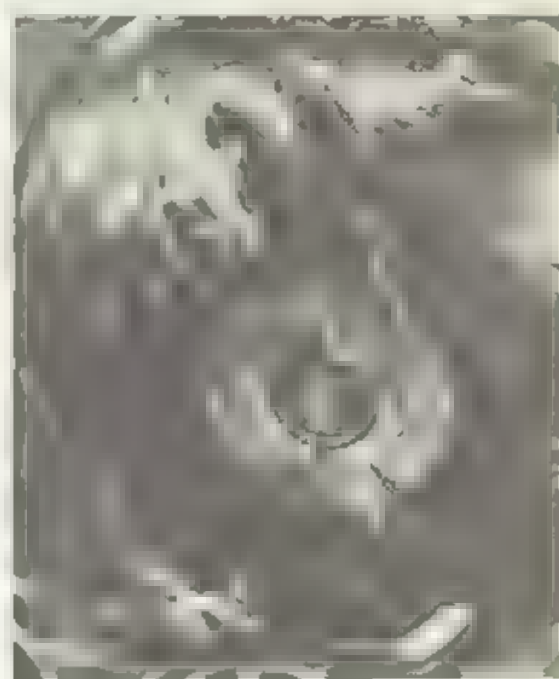
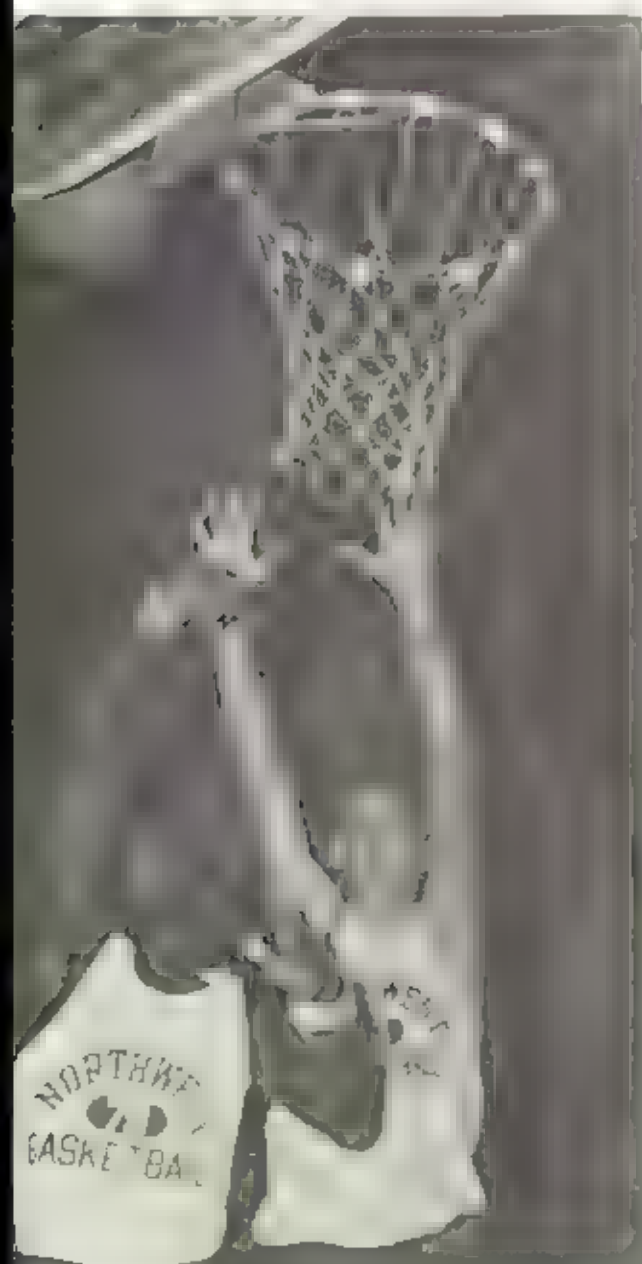
"I CAN'T believe it!" Sophomore Carla Seeby receives an invitation to join Mu Alpha Theta, honor math society



JOGGING through the park on a brisk autumn day are cross country men Kent Edwards, Buddy Stewart, and Bruce Hubbard

Excited fans . . . dedicated to the end . . .
 winners never lose . . . it's how you play the game . . .
 grit . . . determination . . .
 never say die . . .
 dribbling . . . hitting . . . pitching
 spirits always high
 sweat . . . injuries . . . tears
 shadows blur the way
 the goal line's crossed and

'Knights Go Marching In'



ABOVE: DESPITE Jerry Waugh's defending, Mike Thomas tips the ball for two points. UPPER RIGHT: Manager Gene Farrell helps George France to a drink of water. FAR RIGHT: Scars of battle are reflected on a Knight helmet. RIGHT: BOB Trospen executes an inward drive

Nimble scholars . . . jog . . . run . . . trot . . . beat the clock
 classes start on the dot . . .
 clear the halls . . . don't run . . .
 make-up time's no fun . . .
 freshmen . . . eager . . . awed
 run scared
 sophomores . . . big . . . cocksure
 take any dare
 juniors . . . older . . . smarter
 sometimes lead the way
 seniors . . . serious . . . wiser
 move slowly . . .

savoring every day



"RIGHT ON!" Kathleen Flanagan urges her friends, Liz Worsham and Judy Wilmoth, on their minibikes, and Linda Mitchell, who is driving her go-cart.



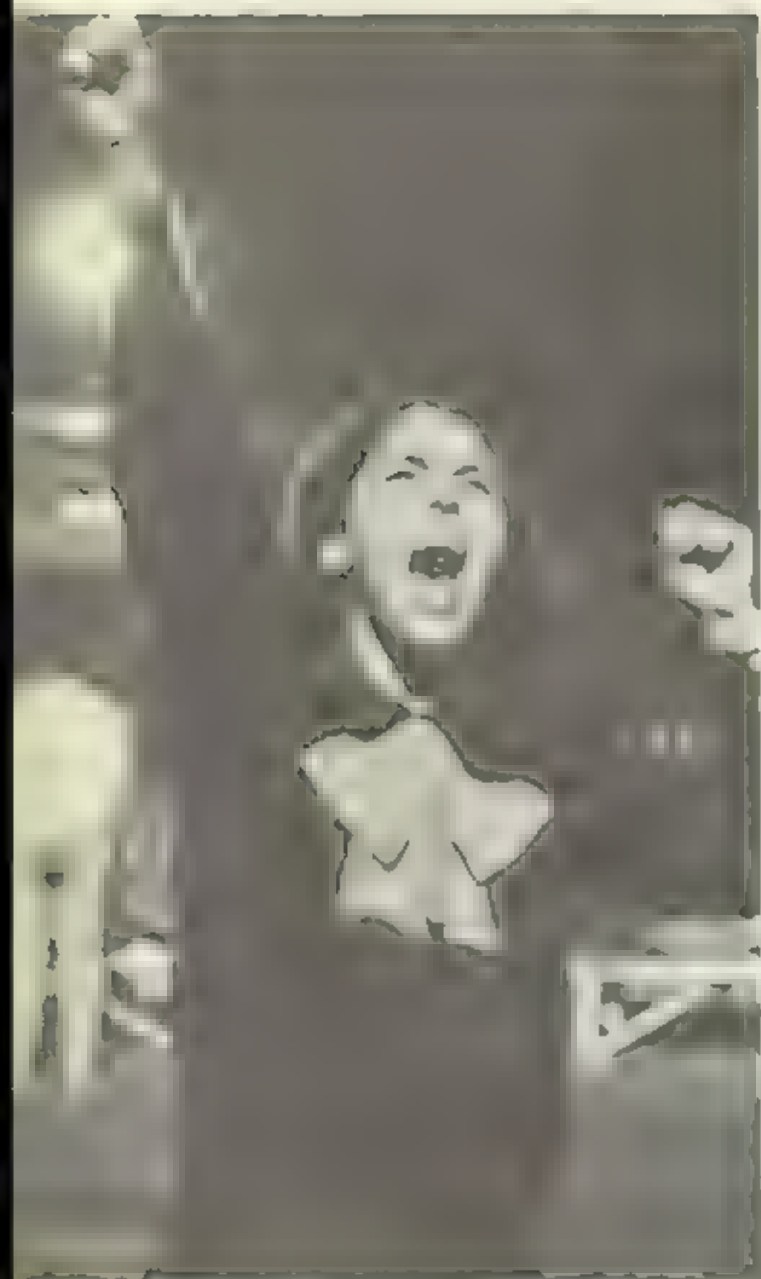
CAMPAIGN strategy is discussed by student Republican leaders Rodd Moesel and Timi Fellow with Governor Dewey Bartlett before the November 3 election, which he lost



LEFT: "GIRLS!" Steve Smith nervously glances at classmate Janele Suchy wondering if her bubble will burst. ABOVE. PROOF that there is no monotony in the new dress code is Roxanne Robertson (left) trying her gaucha on friend Chris Collins, (center) at her locker in her mini-skirt, (right) in a pants suit

David -
We've had a lot of
fun in 'ole lady
Davis' class. I had
a real good time
at the market. I
will be with you
in the summer.
See you
summer.

See you
Sister -
J.A. Kincaid



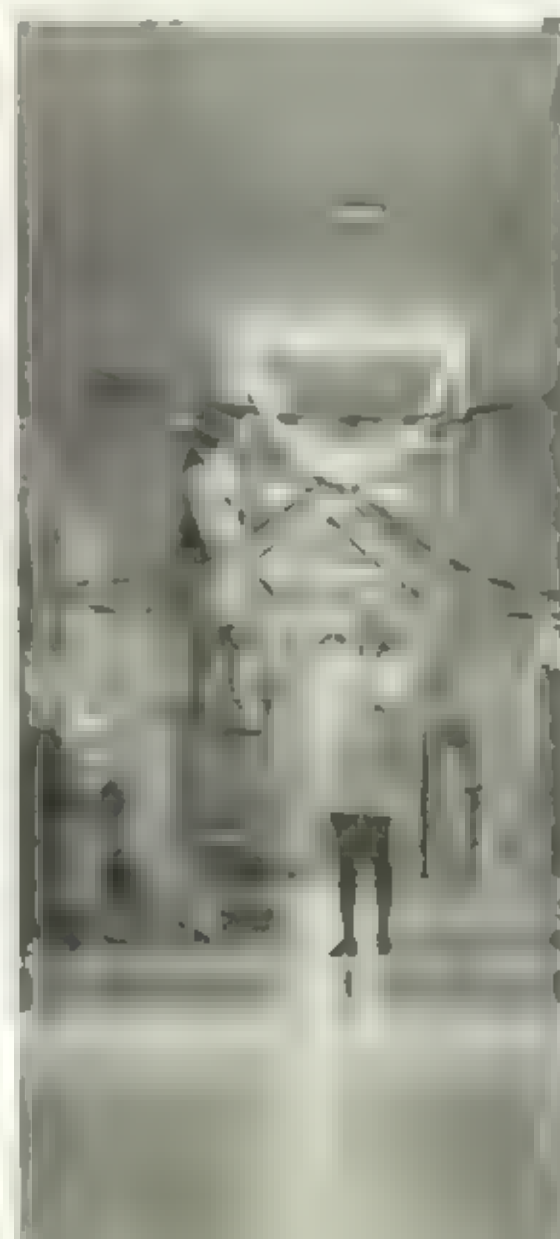
CHARGE Head cheerleader Liz Johns leads the pep sections in a cheer.



SECTION LEADER Dwight Helt watches intently the action on the football field to decide which of the boys' pep group's original chants to use in the next yell.



ABOVE: AT THE END of a long day, Knights head for their cars in the front parking lot
RIGHT: PROVING school spirit isn't the same without purple and gold, girls join hosts of students decorating halls and rooms for an advisory spirit contest



Accent on action . . . creating
a new scene . . . good vibrations
revolving around school pride . . . cooperation
providing service . . . trust . . . togetherness
enriching . . . enlivening . . . embellishing efforts
offering encouragement . . . forging ahead
circling around . . . just belonging .
forty-seven clubs and groups keeping

Knights in a spin



'DO YOU THINK the hall is long enough? Seniors Mindy Swank and Bob Trisler resort to the halls to stretch their spirit sign.





*Highlights became Happenings,
the special moments .
boundless
action . . . working together to
achieve
the ultimate. What makes it
all worthwhile? Sharing
the unforgettable magic
of Life in Knightland*

KALEIDOSCOPES in changing patterns
Nancy Abe, Sally Phipps, and Candi Bell
are featured in a dance class production

Special Activities

Swinging Out



A SOLEMN Judy Blanton joins former Knights attending Northeast last year in posting a spirit sign in the hall.



A JUBILANT Judy Blanton returns to Northwest for her senior year when old school boundary lines are restored. She brings the pep club sweater and shaker she has saved for sentimental reasons, never dreaming she will be using them again.

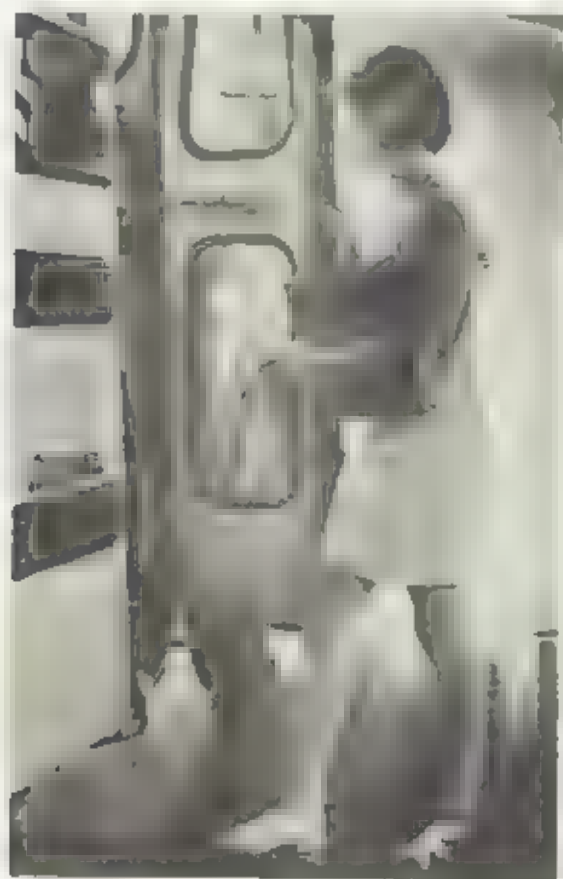


FAMILIAR to all Northwest students are the crowds in the counselors' office trying to get schedules changed with Miss Berniece Wester the first few weeks of school.



LEFT: AWED by the big, silent gymnasium, freshman Dennis Penick contemplates his next four years. ABOVE: "OUR NEW DRESS CODE is explained here." New principal, Dr. June Dawkins, shows the handbook to Mrs. Sue Kern, Mr. David Hoke, and Miss Claudette Hoatson.

IBM calls tune for latest cluster shuffle



HOPING she is boarding the bus going to Northeast for her Time Block Six chemistry class is senior Donna McMillan.

"Does anyone know where my next school is?"

"What do you know—I was rejected by the computer!"

Many such unusual comments were made by students the first week of school as sweeping changes were effected at Northwest for the second straight year.

When the three school boundary lines which were changed last year by court order were restored, several hundred students who attended Northeast High School last year returned here.

Transposing periods to time blocks was the first hurdle for students adjusting to the modular scheduling of classes within the new cluster plan.

Seventy minute class periods and in some cases, two and a half hour classes were viewed as an opportunity to complete assignments and lab experiments.

By attending classes in other schools, students developed an

awareness and appreciation of other cultures.

Widespread approval of the new dress code approved by the administration in August was registered by students and teachers alike.

A new look, product of a change in newspaper production techniques was registered in this year's *Shield*.

Student Council members' first project was sprucing up the patio. Purple umbrellas, smoking cans, and brightly painted tables provided a special touch.

The last of September five seniors were notified they had attained the rank of National Merit Semifinalists, and the seven cheerleaders were named one of three top cheerleading teams in the nation.

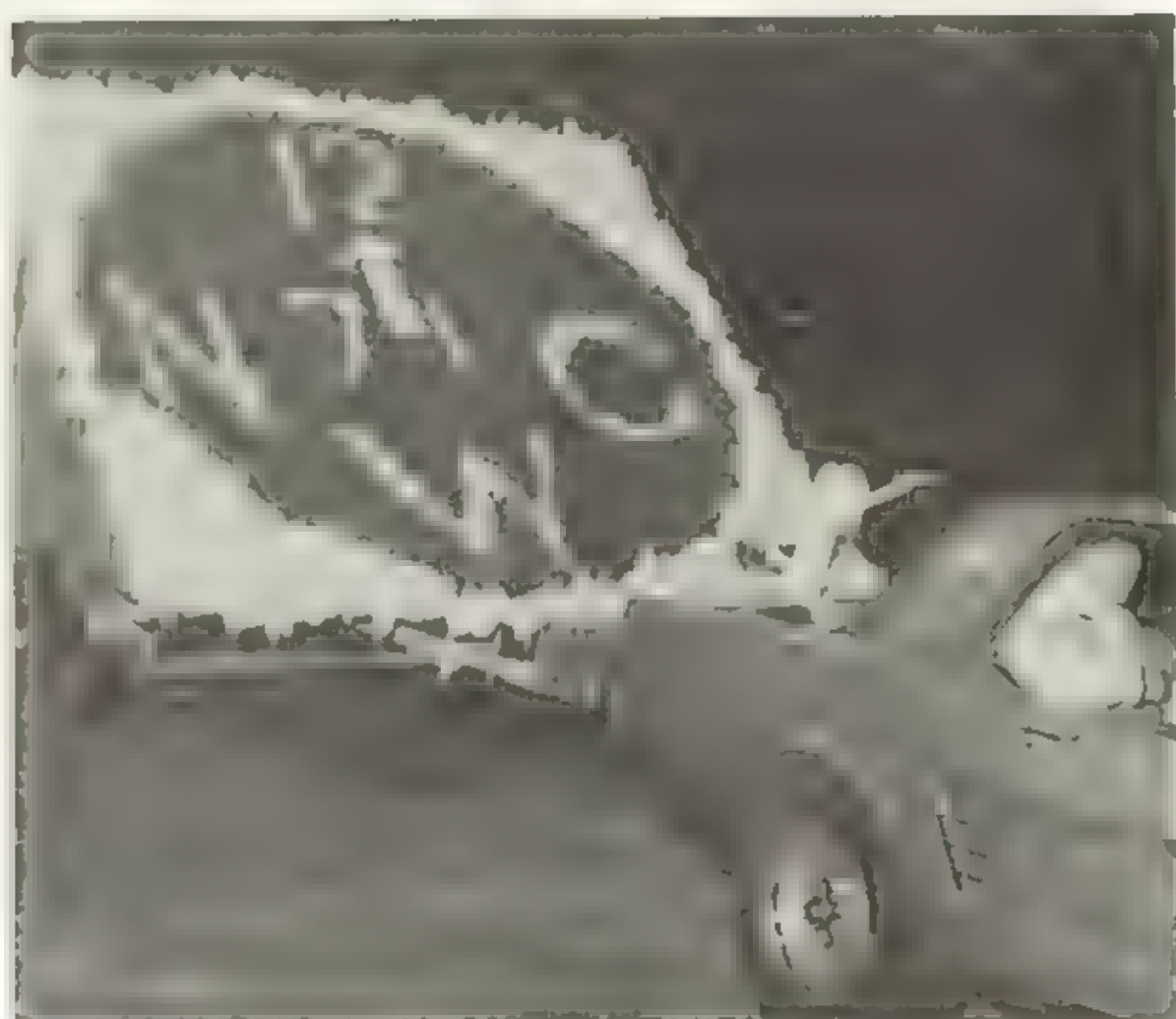
So despite the drastic differences in school routine, Knights still excelled in their endeavors.

Nationwide, young people have protested lack of change in every area, but adjusting to change has become a way of life at Northwest.



Gala theme

ABOVE: "THAT'S ME!" Lou Tucker exclaims as her name is announced as the 1970 All Sports queen during the coronation assembly. RIGHT: SENIORS display their "Knight Time" float during halftime





ABOVE: CROWNBEARERS Dee Ann Vaughn and Mike Seay enjoy their ride at halftime. LEFT: ALL SPORTS royalty watch with suspense the homecoming game while seated on the O-Club float

keynotes Knight homecoming festivities

"Once a Knight Always a Knight" was the homecoming theme carried out in assembly decorations and on the floats for the Saturday afternoon parade preceding the game October 31.

Festivities began with the crowning of All-Sports Queen, Lou Tucker, during assembly Friday.

Following the parade, a Student Council committee that served as judges awarded prizes for the best floats.

Cygnets pep club took the honors for creativity, while the Key Club Courtesy Club float won for originality.

Key Club members sold purple and gold homecoming mums all week in their annual money raising project.

Band and Orchestra parents sponsored a dinner in the school cafeteria before the game. Over 600 people attended.

Halftime ceremonies at the game featured the presentation of the queen, her court, and floats.



STYLES have changed since "was queen" 1960 Homecoming queen Gloria Harrison shows her treasured mementos to Lou Tucker, her 1970 counterpart before assembly



ABOVE: GLOWING WITH ANTICIPATION, the children at the Portland Trolley Center receive the advisory presents from 'Ole Saint Nick, alias Kent Loeffler. RIGHT: "MUSH!" Joe Bocock decides the easiest way to get his tree to school is via sled dog.



Yuletide spirit casts altruistic spell as Knightland's groups share elan

Knightland was without a white Yuletide season this year as the temperatures soared into the high 70's, but the Christmas spirit prevailed anyway.

A record number of socks was obtained by Student Council through the annual "sock tree." Each advisory contributed socks to decorate the tree before socks were distributed to needy children at Carver Center.

PTSA sponsored a "Teacher's Holiday" in appreciation of the faculty. Executive Board members provided the homemade breads and cakes.

Candy Cane Expresses were purchased by Knights for their friends. Deliveries were made by Council members during Time Block 3, December 21-22.

Cry-Slurs were spotlighted in a special program, "Our Schools Sing of Christmas," on a local network. This was the second special featuring the advanced chorus.

In their first assembly, a "Christmas Spectacular," they were joined by members of the modern dance

and drama departments.

Traditional and classical styles of music were included in the Winter Concert by the band and orchestra. The works of Corelli and Vivaldi were presented along with familiar carols.

For their Christmas service project, Key Clubbers rang bells for the Salvation Army at a local department store.

Mr. Robert Hepp's art classes decorated the main tree in the office. Reproductions of famous paintings by Giotto and Fra Angelico were displayed in the windows of the main office.

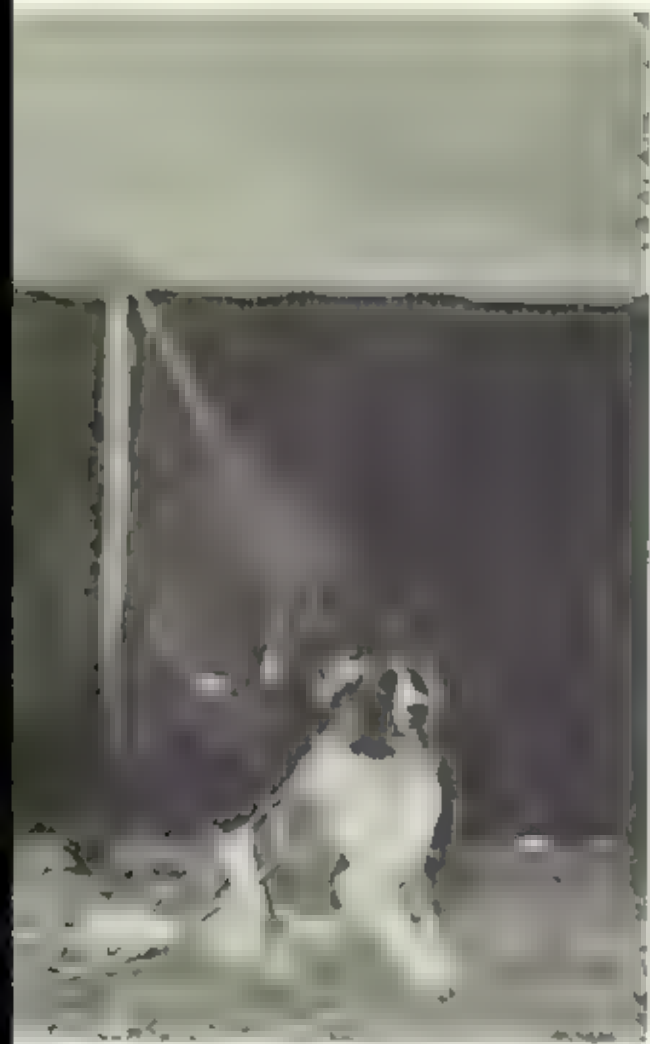
The drama department, Courtesy Club, Future Teachers, and Spanish Club all sponsored parties for various groups of underprivileged children.

The biggest party for needy children was planned by Student Council. Advisory members brought gifts for the child assigned them.

These gifts were distributed at the Portland Trolley Center December 23 with Council members acting as hosts.



ORIGINAL CENTERPIECES created during home decorating class are festively displayed by Junior Kelley Johnson.



ABOVE: TYING Candy Cane Expresses proves to be tedious work for Student Council members Frank White and Sharon Browning. LEFT: "GEE! IT'S REALLY SANTA CLAUS!" declares one little girl at the Portland Trolley Center. Timi Pellow and Louann Thomas listen as she recites her Christmas list to jolly Kent Loeffler

Political youth pushes for reform in policy from capitol to precinct

Stirred by the realization that they had an urgent stake in American life, Knights responded by enthusiastic involvement in the political and civic life of the community.

Numerous students worked in the political campaign of Governor David Hall, whose upset victory was easily tabbed the number-one story of the year by state newsmen.

For teenagers, a major news story was the Supreme Court ruling extending voting privileges to 18 year olds in national elections. State officials quickly began to take steps to work out legal aspects of registration.

Six Northwest students served on the Mayor's Advisory Youth Council. They were Rodd Moesel, Cindy Gerlich, Mike Haxel, Kathy McKiddy, Rod Cranford, and Denise Emery.

Regular meetings were held with city officials to discuss problems affecting the community.

Planning for a Youth School Board which would join the city Board of Education for meetings was initiated.

During Youth Citizenship Day, approximately 40 Knights held state, county, and local offices. State officers included John Gibson, who served as Supreme Court Judge, and Rodd Moesel, who presided as Judge of the Industrial Court.

Working in poverty areas in the city was a major part of student involvement in city affairs. Eva Moesel was one of several students who took an 8-week training course to prepare herself for this project.

Gloria Wishon, senior, was the only student to serve on the YMCA city-wide management board.

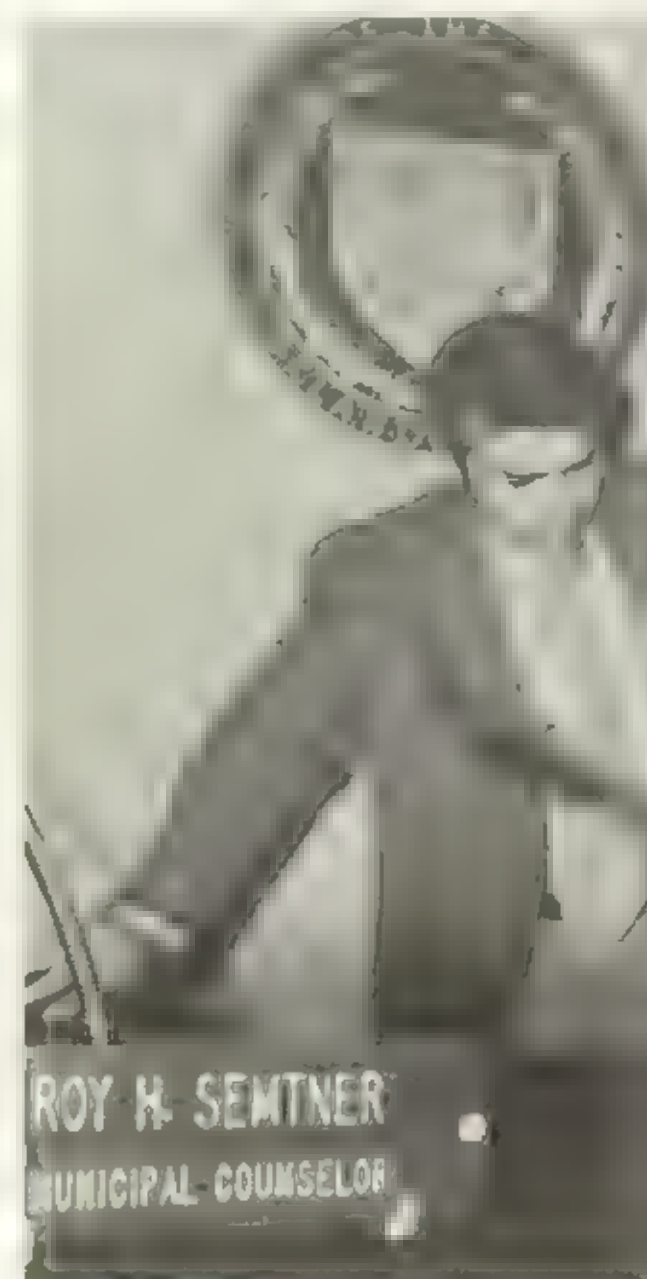
In "Clean Sweep" projects sponsored by Student Council in the fall and spring, students cooperated with civic groups. Members spent several Saturdays working in the drive.



ABOVE: WALL TO WALL guests at Shepherd Mall found Governor David Hall surrounded at the Inaugural Ball January 11.



THREE new voters, Leath Parker, Donita Weatherby, and Melvin Hanson register when 18 year olds are ruled eligible to vote in federal elections by the Supreme Court.





BELOW: CONSULTING a city official, Mr. Steve Garmon, on a matter of policy is junior Rodd Moesel, member of the Mayor's Advisory Youth Council



'AND THIS goes to Representative Pierce.' Running errands for Representative Fred Boettcher, Ponca City is just one of the many duties of House Page Jay Sweeney

Innovations mark the '71 scene with dynamic force of new decade

As a new decade of historical change dawned, Americans braced themselves for the unpredictable forces which would shape all our lives.

Oklahomans kept pace with progress, although fate decreed that tragedy would necessarily be a part of life.

Termed the second top news event of 1970 was the tragic airplane crash October 2 in which 31 people including 24 Wichita State University football players were killed.

Four Oklahoma athletes were aboard the plane carrying players to Idaho for a game.

Oklahoma's Johnny Bench, catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, was awarded the Most Valuable Player of the Year Award by the National League.

A long time dream of state leaders was realized when the first barge sailed down the Arkansas River Jan-

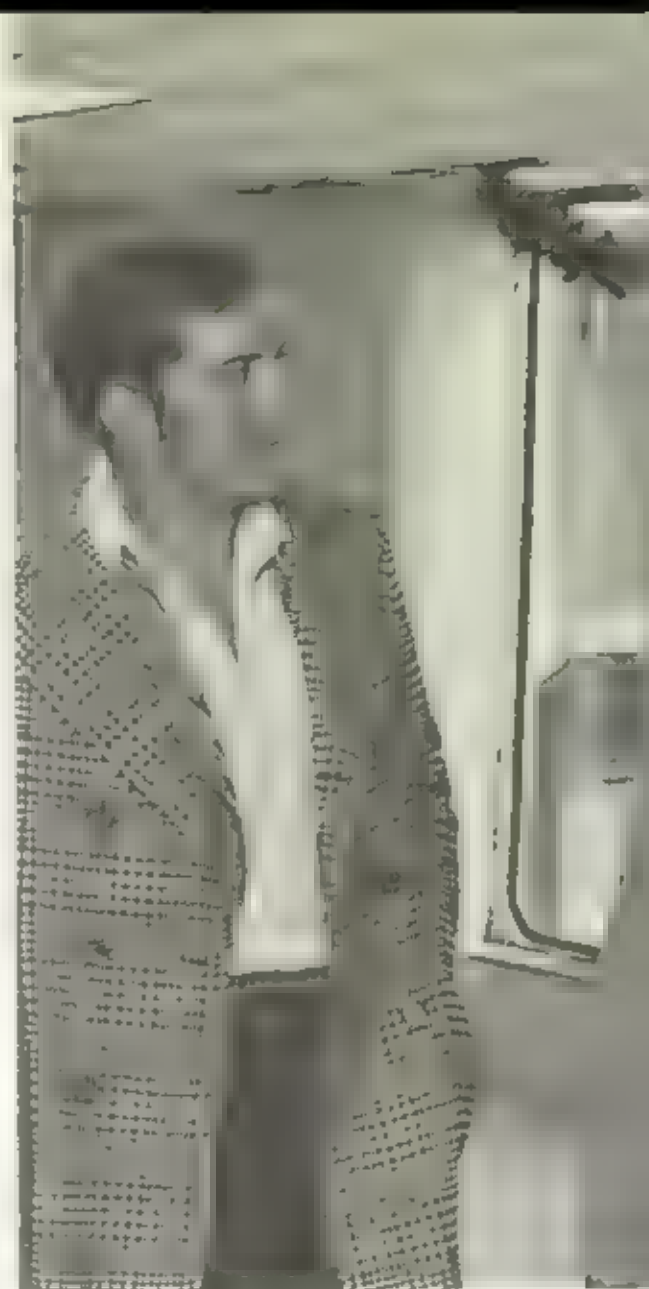
uary 21 and docked at Tulsa's Port of Catoosa.

Last spring hundreds of U.S. universities exploded in protest over the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State killing.

Predictions of campus chaos in the fall were practically routine. However, the new term turned out to be relatively calm.

Headlines were made by stories covering women's lib, Apollo 14 moon flight, change in abortion laws, conflict between players and management in professional sports, pollution, and impact of the drug scene, ecology drives, banning of TV cigarette commercials, and the expansion of the war in Laos and Southeast Asia.

Knights anticipated joining the mainstream of life in the U.S. in the turbulent 70's as they viewed the steady flow of major news events with increasing interest and concern.



JOHNNY BENCH is met by Harold Brown and Bob Kurland, representing the Oklahoma Hall of Fame, when he arrives in Oklahoma after baseball season.



ABOVE: POLICE BLOCK entrance to Turner Falls Park when plans for the rock festival are cancelled RIGHT: CIVIL DEMONSTRATION showing student protest against military action occurs at the University of Oklahoma during a spring ROTC review





ABOVE: ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL, Vice President Spiro Agnew is greeted at Will Rogers World Airport by former Governor Dewey Bartlett and State Republican officials. BELOW: DRAMA 'N SPICE were added to Jay Wilkinson's senatorial race when Tricia Nixon (fore ground) toured Oklahoma with Mrs. Wilkinson, former Betty Dixon, '62 NW sports queen



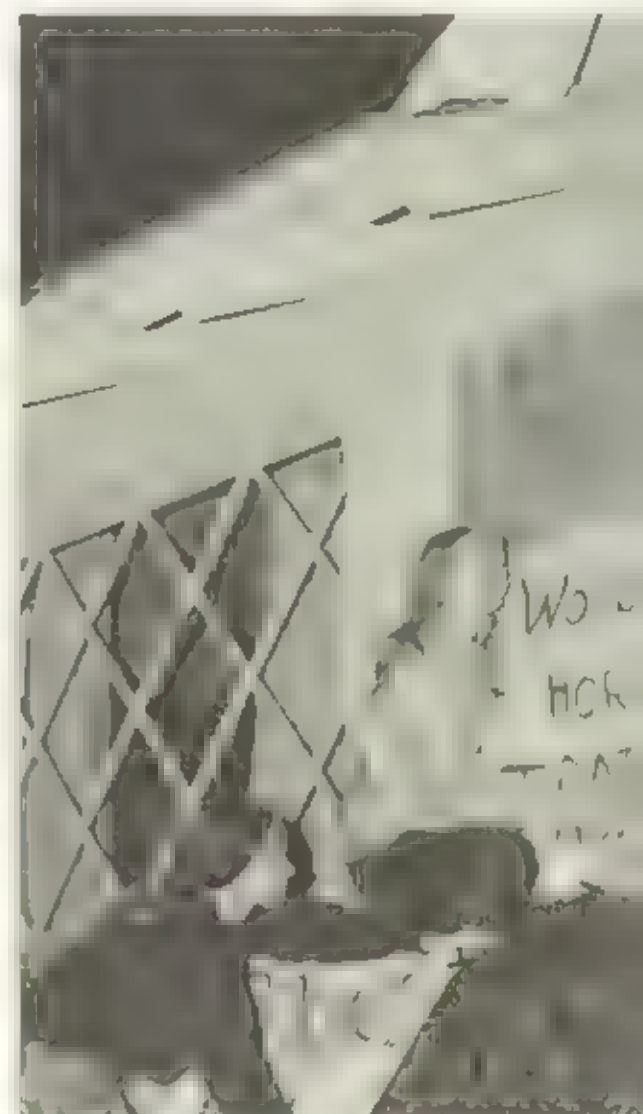


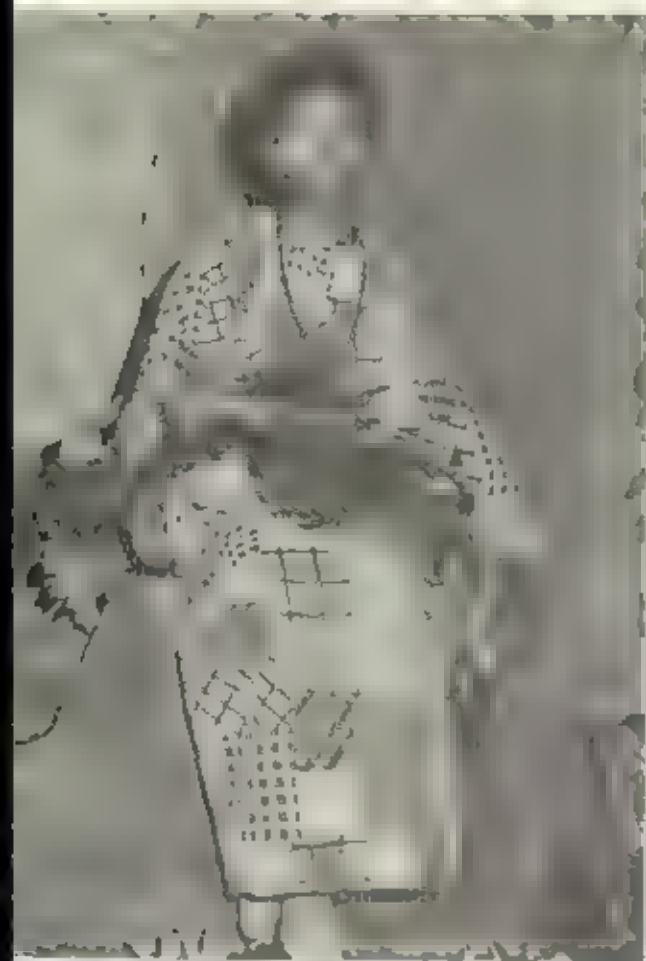
ABOVE: WORST BLIZZARD of the year draws sculpture students Marykaye Pierce and Lou Standfield to the patio to shape a snow penguin. RIGHT: DECORATING HOUSES of basketball players with spirit signs the night before an important game is a practice of Cygnet pep club members Rita Stein, Tina Warren, Charmaine Saxon, and Patty Sinclair



SOUL FOOD draws Mrs. Elva Bobo to the cafeteria during Black Heritage Week.

Midway mark





QUEEN Frances Mitchell watches entertainment in her honor after coronation.



BREAKING THROUGH the Victory Hoop varsity basketballer Mike Manning is hailed by the second semester pep club presidents, Deb Greene and Kathy Jackson.

signals flurry of new, traditional activities



ON HER WAY to deliver Cupid Expresses Student Council messenger, Lisa Klotz.

Tempo in Knightland quickened second semester when Time Block 10 activities were increased.

The second week in February, Black Heritage Week was commemorated by special daily activities.

To focus attention on highlights of Negro History, a symposium featured a panel discussing "Cultural Pluralism."

Senior Frances Mitchell was crowned queen in ceremonies following a music jam session and fashion show in the social center.

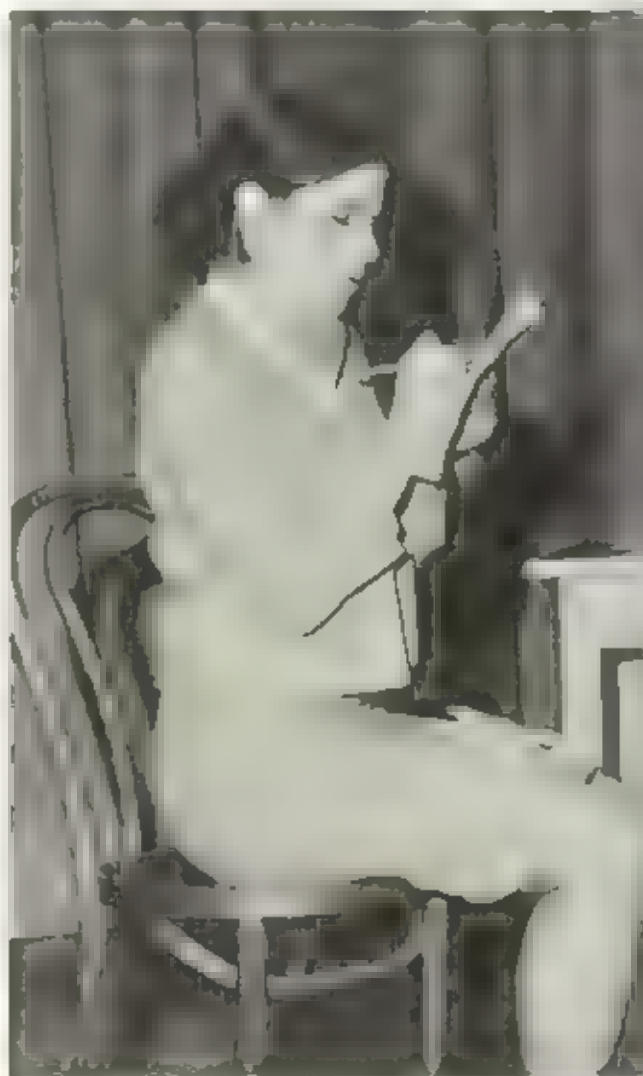
Other events included a black art show and black poetry readings.

Traditional February events were climaxed by Cupid Express and coronation of Knight and Lady of Friendship.

Biggest news event was the February 23 blizzard which swept across the Midwest and paralyzed the entire state.

Although Oklahoma City public schools were not officially closed on Monday following the worst snow storm in years, only an estimated 75-100 students and 45 teachers reported to Northwest.

BELOW: INEBRIATED department store floorwalker, Kay Long, shares a good laugh with Rex Humphrey about the miseries of Christmas in "Gentleman Shoppers." RIGHT: "YOU'VE got that glassy stare again. Watch the road!" Mrs. Mitty, Candy Foster, nags her daydreaming husband, Mike Kyle, in the scene, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."



Knights' Theater features farce billed as 'A Thurber Carnival'

Tipsy gentlemen shoppers, nagging wives, and elusive unicorns were all part of the routine when drama students presented the first Knights' Theatre production of the year, "A Thurber Carnival."

Composed of ten scenes, each taken from a short story by James Thurber, the play was presented in an assembly and an evening show October 30, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Hall Allred and technical advisor, Mr. James Morehead.

Some of the more well-known segments in the production included "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "The Unicorn in the Garden," and "The Macbeth Murder Mystery."

Because of the large number of

characters appearing in the play, most students played several parts.

The cast was composed of Kathy Tuel, Cindy Chesher, Cindy Donaldson, Terry Meek, Carolyn Raney, Mike Kyle, Sue Salmon.

Kay Long, Carol Warren, Julie Jacobs, Lynn French, Candy Foster, Harriet Hall.

Dancing between the scenes was choreographed by Beverly Farmer, Dancers, who also appeared in the play, were Bernard Jones, Pam Lemmon, Wendy Runnels, Rex Humphrey, and Rick Bayless.

Student director for the production was Kay Long. David Turnipseed acted as stage manager; Kathy Tuel served as costume designer.



ABOVE: COSTUMER Kathy Tuel puts last-minute touches on dancer Pam Lemmon's jumpsuit. LEFT: "I DON'T want any more copies of Grandma Was a Nudist!" angry Rick Bayless explodes to his secretary Lynn French, in "File and Forget."

Elections, spring events stir NW in final whirl of big 'Happenings'

Spring elections generated greater interest than usual as students rallied to choose Student Council class leaders, majorettes and cheerleaders for 1971-72.

Colorful campaigns were conducted by the two council prexy nominees, Rodd Moesel, the winner, and Mende Snodgrass, second girl to run at Northwest in 15 years.

Their campaigns inspired a larger turnout at the polls than anticipated

after the apathy of school voters throughout the year.

Friday night mixers after ball games drew large crowds, and social functions filled the spring months.

When first semester grades came out, tradition was upheld when more girls than boys rated straight A's for the fourteenth straight semester.

Dogpatch Week, the Prom, club picnics were followed by the final whirl of events.



HIGHLIGHT of the week—Friday night mixer goes dance to the sounds of 'Mother's Ghost,' a local group



ABOVE LEFT: ROCK OPERA musicians, John Mathes, Mike Thom, Daryl Hudson, and Geoff Kinser rehearse "Hear." Mike and Daryl co-authored the production. ABOVE: "JUST PUSH ONE BUTTON AT A TIME," Mike Haxel instructs freshman Bobby Uhl in the use of the voting machines in all Student Council and school elections. LEFT: WHEN Dogpatch Week weather spoiled picnic plans, Joan Hoffman and John South took their kite to the park



"CAN IT BE TRUE?" Sandy Hinkle and Kay Schnetzler receive news from Janet Yount and Kathy McKiddy that they have been chosen majorettes for next year.

**Annual staffers
salute honorees
at May 19 show**



MARCI BONEBRAKE
Round Table Princess



TIMI PELLOW
Lady of Round Table



LEANN PRUITT
Round Table Princess



BARBARA JOHNSTON
Round Table Princess



CINDY JORDAN
Round Table Princess



KREG BLAIR
Knight of Round Table

Ten seniors were nominated for Round Table Royalty by the yearbook staff November 19

Members of the journalism department named these candidates from all the seniors on the *Round Table* and *Shield* staffs

The campaign was culminated by a display of posters and an all-school election January 13.

Surprise announcement of the Knight and Lady of the Round Table highlighted the traditional assembly May 19.

After the assembly students picked up yearbooks which admitted them to the annual signature swing.



TONY ROBINSON
Round Table Prince



STEVE HARRIS
Round Table Prince



DAVID LITTLEFIELD
Round Table Prince



KENT LOEFFLER
Round Table Prince

**Motif timely
for traditional
'Hearts' show**



JAN JACKSON
Princess of Friendship



LIZ JOHNS
Lady of Friendship



LOU TUCKER
Princess of Friendship



TIMI PELLOW
Princess of Friendship



SHARON TEBOW
Princess of Friendship



SHERMAN KELLEY
Knight of Friendship

"What the World Needs Now is Love" turned out to be a most appropriate theme for the Friendship assembly as the first black student in school history was crowned Knight of Friendship.

Amanda Houston sang the theme song before a background of traditional red and white hearts commemorating St. Valentine's Day. Flowers complemented stage decorations.

It was the first time in four years the annual assembly was held in the auditorium rather than the gymnasium.

Tying in with the motif, modern dancers performed to "Your Song."



JERRY WAUGH
Prince of Friendship



MIKE HAXEL
Prince of Friendship



KREG BLAIR
Prince of Friendship



TONY ROBINSON
Prince of Friendship





Probing . . . inquiring . . .
achieving
sometimes successful, often
frustrating
wavering between uncertainty
and understanding . . .
growing a little daily
through united efforts
of students and teachers

HOW MUCH does exercise increase heart
beat? Senior Jan Jackson prepares to
check Mrs. Ruth Bryant, biology teacher,
in a class laboratory experiment

Academics

Striding Forward



DR. WALLACE SMITH, Director of Buildings and Grounds, shows Mike Haxel, Student Council president, where purple leaf plum trees will be planted

BOARD OF EDUCATION—(seated) Mr. William Lott, vice president; Mr. Melvin Rogers, president; Mr. Foster Estes, (standing) Mr. C. B. McCray, Dr. Stanley Niles.



DR. BILL LILLARD
Superintendent of Schools

Policy makers slate





TERRARIUM contents provide a 4 H club topic for Cheri Barber and Rodd Moesel, with leader, Mr. B.I. Lott, Board vice president

innovative plan for system wide schedule

"What are time blocks?"

"What happened to fourth hour?"

These were some of the first day questions posed by students as they faced a new way of life under the "Cluster Plan," Oklahoma City's new system to implement school integration.

At the heart of the plan were 10 high schools which specialized in either advanced science or math. In addition, a few schools offered advanced language courses.

Northwest was a math center with some special courses in languages, consisting of third and fourth year German and French.

It was possible for secondary students to complete their full graduation requirements without leaving their home school, but if they elected to take an advanced science, math, or language course, they moved

twice a week to a school specializing in that field.

Dr. Wallace Smith, Director of Building and Grounds for the City schools, was charged with the responsibility for shifting equipment and classrooms into new centers.

School boundary lines were restored to the old districts which had been changed by a court order last year.

Students from three school districts which had been transferred to Northeast High School returned to Northwest in September.

An attempt was made to block the plans, but the Oklahoma City School Board declared that "there was no legal basis for interference by the U.S. Supreme Court."

Returning Knights found the old familiar hour-long periods, which used to make up the school day,

gone and in their place, time blocks. A student's schedule was made up of five or six of the different time blocks.

Students leaving their home base school attended classes for extended time periods of two hours and 25 minutes. Other time blocks consisted of 70 minutes.

Another important change was brought about in the dress code. New styles were recognized in new guidelines adopted by Oklahoma City secondary school principals.

Slack suits and dress slacks were allowed for girls and women teachers, although any type or style of clothing that interferes with the educational process was prohibited.

School board members met in extra sessions periodically to work out an integration plan for the elementary schools.



DR JUNE DAWKINS
Principal



MR. STEVE BROWN
Assistant Principal

MR. HAROLD CRAIN
Assistant Principal

MR. JIM NEES
Assistant Principal

MR. JIM TOMLINSON
Assistant Principal

Administrative team shares assignments



COUNSELORS—MRS. LORETTA GREENE: Scholarship and Awards, Senior Class Sponsor. MR. PAT GRIFFIN: Scholarship and Awards, Senior Class Sponsor. MR. TROY MILBURN: Guidance Committee, Student Welfare, Junior Class Sponsor. MRS. CAROLYN WAKELY: Guidance Committee, Junior Class Sponsor. MISS BERNIECE WESTER: Coordinator of Counselors, Scholarship and Awards, Senior Class Sponsor. MR. J. C. WHITE: Scholarship and Awards

Pessimists who predicted that the Cluster Plan would soon resolve into a "Clutter Plan" failed to take into account the remarkable efforts expended by the administration and counselors in implementing the rather complicated modular scheduling.

Dr. June Dawkins, Northwest's third principal in as many years, directed this immense task.

To orient faculty and students, he and his staff compiled a 250-page handbook covering all aspects of school procedures.

The former coach and assistant superintendent of schools in the Choctaw school district came to Northwest from Star Spencer High School where he served as principal four years.

Key staff members who played a vital role in the program were assistant principals and counselors.

Everyone had special duties which contributed to the total effort. Supervising discipline, IBM procedures, campus safety, teacher evaluation, scheduling, preparing daily bulletins and directing student teachers were some of their responsibilities.

MISS SELMA ABNER: English 1; Professional Committee, Graduation Speakers
MR. JAMES AKINS: English 2, American Literature. MRS. BETTY ALLRED: Drama 1, Advanced Drama, English 1; Assembly Committee, National Forensic League, National Thespians, Scholarship and Awards, Senior Assembly. MR. ROBERT BARTON: French 1,2; French Club, Honor Language

MRS. ELVA BOBO: American Literature, English 2; Pep Council, Coronets. MRS. CONITA BRADFORD: Family Relations, Home Decorating, Home Economics; H-Y, 20th Century Homemakers. MRS. NANCY BRADSHAW: English 2; Courtesy Club, Social Committee. MRS. BETTY BRINTON: Psychology; Scholarship and Awards, Senior Gift Committee.

MRS. ELAINE BROWN: Girls P.E. 1, Advanced Girls P.E., Modern Dance, Advanced Modern Dance; Girls "O" Club. MRS. MARIE BRYANT: Biology 1; Science Club, National Honor Society. MRS. ELIZABETH BURDETTE: English 2, Advanced Journalism; Yearbook; Assembly, School Publicity, Quill and Scroll, Coronets. MISS OPHELIA BYARS: U.S., Oklahoma History.



Teachers get



ABOVE: PREPARING for the National Convention of the Council of Teachers of Mathematics is Mrs. Linda Nichols, president of the local unit. RIGHT: MR. TERRY MONTGOMERY takes a picture of senior Jeri Bauchmoyer for his collection of student slides





MRS. NORMA CALL: Librarian; Library Club. MRS. CHARLOTTE CHATMAN: Spanish 1; Professional Committee. MR. DEAN CHATE: Administrative Supervision, Head Football Coach, Boys "O" Club. MISS CAROLYN CHURCH: American Literature; Red Cross

MR. ALFRED COHRAN: Art 1; National Art Honor Society, Junior-Senior Prom. MRS. JUDITH COKER: English Literature, Great Books, Senior Assembly, Graduation Speakers. MRS. IVY COPELAND: Coop Office Education, Business Math, Clerical Practice, COE Lab; Student Welfare, FBLA. MRS. TERESA COSTILOE: Latin 1-3, Honor Language, JCL.

MR. JAMES COX: Woodwork 1, Advanced Woodwork; Professional Committee. MR. PAUL CROWE: Algebra 1, Introductory Algebra, General Math. MR. JOHN CULBERT: Spanish 1-4; Social Committee. MRS. MOLLIE DAVIDSON: Algebra 2-3, Trigonometry, Matrix; Scholarship and Awards, Courtesy Club, Honor Math.

involved in politics, professional groups



Staff members' interests ranged from politics, sports, and travel to professional growth.

Mrs. Eve Williamson, Business Education chairman, served as State Education Coordinator for David Hall for governor headquarters.

She also participated in inaugural ceremonies.

Holding offices in professional organizations were Mrs. Linda Nichols, president of the City Mathematics Council, and Mr. Robert Hepp, vice president of the City Secondary Art Teachers' Association.

Mr. Leonard Marcotte, language department chairman, was re-elected vice president of the City chapters of Alliance Francaise.

When the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics holds their meeting at Northwest in 1972, Mrs. Mollie Davidson, math teacher, will serve as coordinator.

Mr. Terry Montgomery, social studies department chairman, and Mrs. Liz Burdette, publications advisor, participated in national meetings during Thanksgiving vacation.



"TEACHER'S PET?" Mrs. Vickie Vaughn gives loving care to a friend

Northwest's teachers' pets are found

MR. CLAY DAVIS: U. S. History, Football Coach, Boys "O" Club. MRS. SUSAN DAVIS: American Literature, English 2, National Honor Society, Junior-Senior Prom. MRS. HELEN DONNELLY: Home making 1, Clothing 1, Advanced Clothing 20th Century Homemakers. MRS. ALMA DOUGHTY: Librarian; Library Club.



MR. ROBERT DUNLAP: Distributive Education 1,2; Distributive Education Club, Vocational Department Chairman. MRS. CHARLOTTE EAKER: English 1, American Literature, Journalism 1; Quill and Scroll, School Publicity, Red Cross, National Honor Society. MR. CHARLES EARLY: Introductory Band, Symphonic Band, Orchestra; Symphony Hi-Notes. MRS. NELLIE ECTON: Algebra 1,2; Honor Math, Coronet Head Sponsor.



MR. AL ENGEL: U. S. History; Sophomore Class Sponsor. MR. JEAN FINNELL: U. S., Oklahoma History, World History, International Problems; Professional Committee. MRS. DOROTHY FORD: Homemaking 1, Foods 1, Advanced Foods; 20th Century Homemakers, Junior-Senior Prom. MR. MIKE FRIZZELL: Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor





HIGHLIGHT of Mrs. Sue Kern's day is coming home to her five schnauzer puppies. She teaches business education.



"SHE MAY BE SMALL, but she makes big trouble" His Yorkshire Taffy, is not even a handful for Coach Brooks Mosier

outside classrooms, too—in wide variety

Wow, 'Be Quiet' please! I know you have the when with to be a very good student and you would have read it in history this year



I really don't mean
MRS. BARBARA GAINES: Learning Lab; Senior Breakfast Committee, Human Relations Council. MR. JOHN GARDNER: U. S. History; B Squad Football Coach, Senior Assembly Committee. MRS. BERNIS GREER: Nurse, Health and Safety, Student Welfare, Red Cross. MRS. PAT GRIMES: Audio-visual Director.
the above you did a fine job
Good Luck in the future

MRS. EBY GROVE: English 2; Pep Council, Coronets, Majorettes, Court Jesters. MR. CHARLES HALE: Auto Mechanics, Faculty Advisory Council, Professional Committee. MRS. GWENDOLYN HANGAR: Algebra 2, Geometry, High School Math, Honor Math. MRS. MIRIAM HARPER: General Math, Geometry, Honor Math, Professional Committee.

Coach Gardner

MRS. CLOVIA HARRISON: High School Math, Intermediate Math, College Algebra, Honor Math, Cygnets. MR. WINSTON HAVENSTRITE: U. S., Oklahoma History, Baseball Coach, Senior Assembly Committee. MRS. JO A. HENDRICKS: Shorthand 1, 2, Business Math, Scholarship and Awards. MR. ROBERT HEPP: Ceramics, Sculpture, Commercial Art 1; National Art Honor Society, Junior-Senior Prom, Red Cross.

Merger process of City teacher groups

Teachers, too, were "on the move" this year as their professional organizations underwent drastic changes.

Last summer the Oklahoma City Classroom Teacher's Association and the Oklahoma City Education Association merged, forming the Teacher's Association of Oklahoma City (TAOC).

The new constitution was approved at a meeting August 27.

Because of a controversial provision requiring unification of dues for OEA, NEA and TAOC, teachers met again October 19 and repudiated the new organization.

Confusion resulted when two feuding teacher groups survived.

A district court ruled November 17 that a second balloting of City teachers supported the TAOC.

Mr. Al Engel and Mr. John Wilkerson, Northwest's representatives at the city teachers' meetings, said they believed that "teachers have taken a step backwards because of their anger and frustration."

MRS. EARLENE HERMAN: Basic Business, Economics, T.B.A.; Social Committee, FTA, FBLA, Senior Breakfast Committee. MISS CLAUDETTE HOATSON: Cosmetology 1,2; Guidance and Counseling, VICA. MR. DAVID HOKE: Driver Education, Tennis Coach, Human Relations Council. MR. FRED HOLLOWAY: Mechanical Drawing 1, Arch. Drawing, Advanced Mechanical Drawing, Senior Gift Committee, Wrestling Coach.

MRS. MAXINE HOUSHOLDER: Creative Writing, English 1,2; Graduation Speakers. MR. REX IRWIN: Introductory Algebra, Algebra 1; Cross-Country and Track Coach. MRS. MADINE JAMES: English 1; Freshman Class Sponsor. MRS. VASCA JENKINS: Art 2, Advanced Art, Commercial Art; National Art Honor Society, Art Department Chairman.

MISS DANA JONES: Biology 1; Sophomore Class Sponsor. MRS. LOS ANGELES JOSEPH: English Literature, Humanities, Graduation Speakers. MRS. SUE KERN: Typing 1, Notehand; FTA, FBLA. MR. MICHAEL KESSLER: Spanish 1,2; Honor Language.

MRS. MARY LOCHRIDGE: English 1, World History; Human Relations Council. MRS. NANCY KAY LONG: Debate 1,2, Speech Programs; National Forensic League, National Thespians, Announcers Club. MRS. JUDY LORTON: Art 1, Commercial Art; Pep Council, Drill Team, National Art Honor Society. MR. HAROLD MCMILLAN: Sociology; Key Club.

MRS. PEGGY MANNING: English, Living Science; Department Chairman. MR. LEONARD MARCOTTE: French 3,4; Wrestling Coach, Honor Language, Foreign Language Department Chairman, French Club. MR. LOREN MERRITT: Welding 1,2. MRS. RAMAH MILLER: Vocational Child Care; Junior Class Sponsor.



fuels feud between splinter associations



MRS. MADGE MILLS: English Literature, American Literature. MRS. LOUVENIA MOHAM: Algebra 1, High School Math; National Honor Society, Junior-Senior Prom. MR. TERRY MONTGOMERY: U.S. History, World History, Religions of Mankind; National Honor Society, Social Studies Department Chairman, Scholarship and Awards. MRS. CHARLENE MOORE: Biology 1, Earth Science; Courtesy Club, Science Club

MR. JAMES MOOREHEAD: Speech 1-2, Stagecraft; National Forensic League, National Thespians, Announcers Club. MR. BROOKS MOSIER: U.S., Oklahoma History; Football Coach, Boys "O" Club. MR. LARRY MOTT: U.S., Oklahoma History, Key Club, Library, Scholarship and Awards. MRS. PATRICIA MULLMAN: Family Living, Family Relations, Child Guidance; 20th Century Homemakers.



"VOTE for Hall!" Mrs. Eve Williamson, chairman of the Business Education department, gathers her materials to assume her duties as Coordinator for Educators for Hall in the governor's race.

Human traits— creating image, spanning gap

What did students remember best about their teachers?

Human traits reflected in their relationships with students made memories that lingered longest.

How a certain cool young teacher rocked out at the mixer, a coach who really got excited on the sidelines during a game, the way a history teacher made the class laugh, the class sponsor who worked on the homecoming float with the frosh till midnight, trips with club sponsors.

These images will be permanent reminders of a teacher's influence.

The philosophy of Northwest's staff was that learning was a two-way street where teachers and students exchanged ideas and experiences.



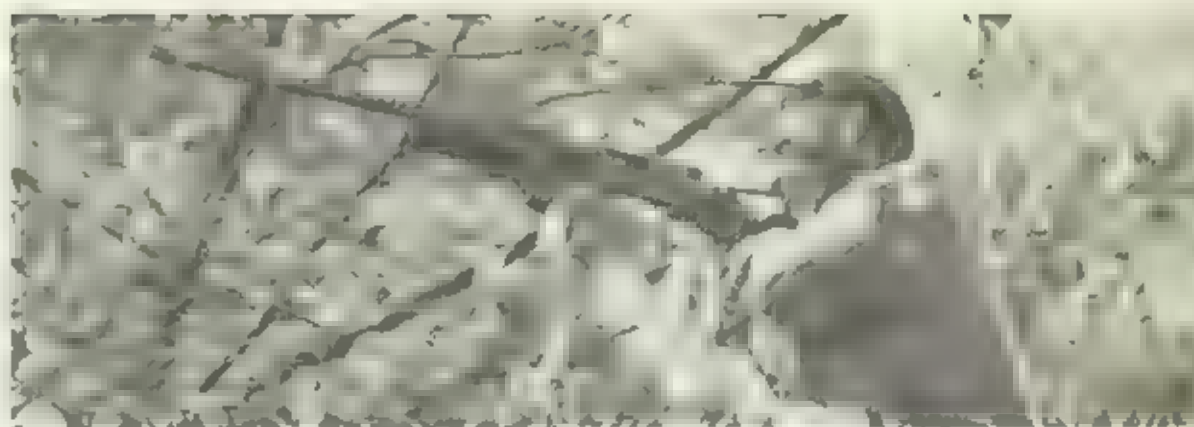
STUDENT DRESS CODE is demonstrated in a college class by Mr. Brooks Mosier (left) and Miss Carolyn Church (right) with teachers Richard Souday and Patti Wagner

MRS. JOYCE MURRAY: U.S., Oklahoma History; Sophomore Class Sponsor, Court Jesters, Majorettes. MRS. LINDA NICHOLS: Introductory Algebra, High School Math, Geometry; Human Relations Council. MRS. WAYNOKA ODOM: Modern Dance, Girls P.E. 1, Advanced Girls P.E., Girls "O" Club. MR. LEONARD OGLE: Driver Education; Guidance and Counseling, Parking and Safety.

MISS KATHLEEN OWEN: Activities Director, Student Council; Assembly, Scholarship and Awards, Symphony Hi-Notes, Pep Council, Junior-Senior Prom. MR. JOEL PARSONS: General Math, Algebra 1. MR. JOHN PLATT: Cry-Slurs, Music Theory, Girls Chorus, Boys Chorus; Music Department Chairman, Assembly. MISS ELGERINE ROBERTS: English Literature, American Literature

MRS. WADAD ROTZINGER: Driver Education. MR. RODNEY ST. DIZIER: Geometry, High School Math, Introductory Calculus, Honor Math, Mathematics Department Chairman, Guidance and Counseling, Faculty Advisory Council, Scholarship and Awards. MR. ANTHONY SCOTT: Electricity 1, Mechanical Drawing 1, Woodwork 1; Electronics, National Honor Society, Senior Gift Committee. MRS. LILLIE SEWARD: Algebra 2, High School Math; Junior Class Sponsor





ABOVE: SPORTSMAN math teacher, Mr. Odney Sneed, spends his leisure time hunting LEFT: "SOUL FOOD isn't so bad!" Mrs. Joyce Murray tells Daryl Hudson in the cafeteria during Black Heritage Week



MR. KAMAL SHANBOUR: Biology 1; Science Club, Football Coach. MRS. FAYE SHINN German 1-4; German Club, Honor Language, Cygnets. MR. CARROLL SMELSER, Boys P.E.; Calendar and Activities, Boys "O" Club, Faculty Advisory Council, Director of Athletics. MISS HAZEL SMILEY: Biology 1; Scholarship and Awards, Science Club, National Honor Society

MR. ODNEY SNEED: Introductory Algebra, Algebra 1; Freshman Class Sponsor. MISS DORIS TAYLOR: English Literature, World Literature; English Department Chairman, Faculty Advisory Council, Scholarship and Awards. MRS. FLOSSIE THURSTON: English 2, American Literature; Human Relations Council, Senior Gift Committee. MR. JAMES TRIMBLE: U.S., Oklahoma History; Football Coach

MRS. MAXINE TYLER: Shorthand 1, Business English, Personal Typing, National Honor Society. MR. DON VAN POOL, Boys P.E.; Basketball Coach, Boys "O" Club. MRS. VICKIE VAUGHN: Learning Lab. MRS. PATRICIA WEAR: Trigonometry, Matrix, Geometry; Senior Class Sponsor

MISS MARTHA WHITE: Typing 1, Bookkeeping 1,2; National Honor Society, Sophomore Class Sponsor. MISS BENITA WICHERT: English Literature; Junior-Senior Prom. MR. JOHN WILKERSON: English, Social Studies, Living Science, Freshman Class Sponsor. MR. STEVE WILLIAMS Social Studies

MRS. EVE WILLIAMSON: Business Law, Typing 1,2; Business Education Department Chairman, Faculty Advisory Council, Pep Council, Cygnets. MRS. MAURINE WILLIAMSON: English 1; Social Committee, Senior Breakfast Committee. MRS. HELEN WILLINGHAM: Geometry, General Math, Introductory Algebra; Honor Math, Cygnets. MRS. BETH WILLIS: English 1, 2, Typing 1.

Secretaries give extent of order to big operation

Round-the-calendar duties essential for operation of the school kept secretaries on duty throughout the year.

Responsibilities varied from cataloging books to ordering supplies, typing bulletins and tests, keeping financial records, operating the switchboard, and answering mail.

Materials center secretaries kept a Xerox machine loaned to the school by the Board of Education running eight hours a day filling teachers' orders the first six weeks of school.

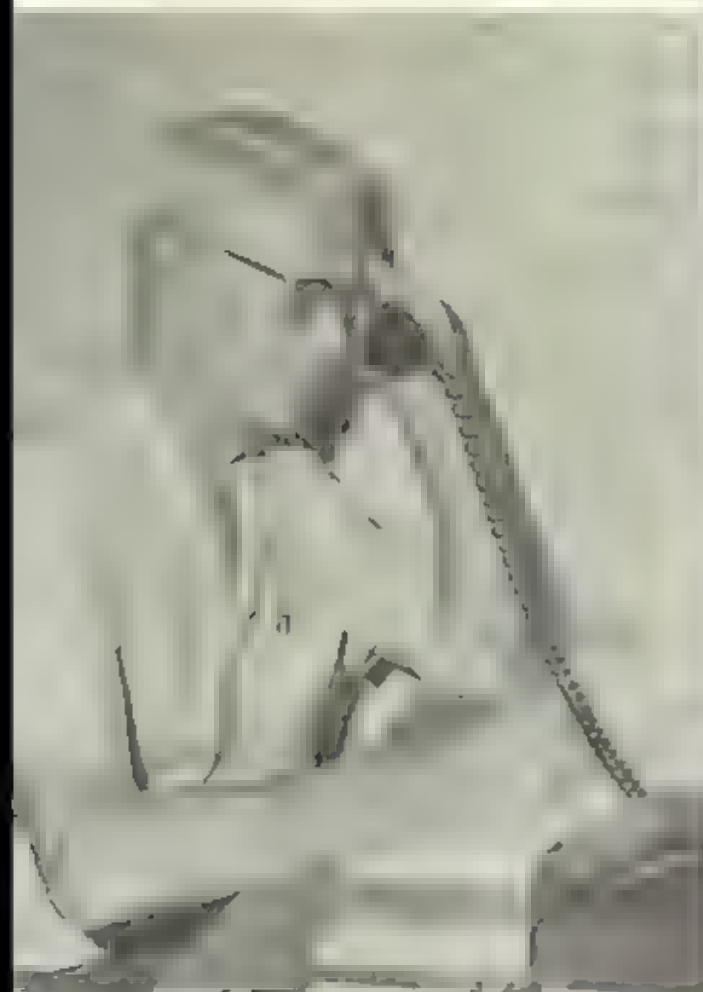
Equipment in the audio-visual office, which included overhead and opaque projectors, amplifiers, microphones, record players, and tape recorders, helped enrich classroom activities.



FINANCIAL SECRETARY Mrs. Jane Smith, helps Karen Hicks with Shield business



SECRETARIES—TOP ROW: MRS. DORIS BEWLEY, Materials Center; MRS. IRMA BOTTGER, Counselors; MRS. GRACE CARRINGTON, Assistant Principal; MRS. MARGUERITE CASSADY, Attendance; MRS. HELEN EVANS, Principal. ROW 2: MRS. MAXINE MCBRIDE, Materials Center; MRS. WANDA MERCER, Materials Center; MRS. NORMA OWNBEY, Counselors; MRS. TONI ROBERSON, Assistant Principal; MRS. VIOLA SCOTT, Materials Center. BOTTOM ROW: MRS. FLOR ENCE SCUDDER, Materials Center; MRS. JOYCE SCHROEDER, Materials Center; MRS. JANE SMITH, Financial; MRS. THELMA STEWART, Materials Center; MRS. DORIS TAYLOR, Materials Center.



LEFT 'AND A LIGHT'S OUT n 275' Mr. Sam Teague, head custodian, answers distress calls. CENTER HE FASTENS the chains

intended to keep students from floors during the lunch hour. RIGHT HE RELAXES at his favorite pond following retirement.

'School keeping' tasks benefit Knightland



BEFORE the hectic lunch lines form, Mrs. Nettie Young, cafeteria manager, takes time to decorate cake with a Spirit Week sign. She directed a staff of 24 workers

It was the workers "behind the scenes" that kept pace with the demanding needs of daily routine in Knightland.

Heading the crew of 17 men and 2 women who maintained the building and grounds was Mr. Sam Teague, who retired in March after 11 years at Northwest.

His force kept electrical and mechanical operations running smoothly. The 35-acre campus reflected constant grooming and maintaining.

The 24 ladies employed in the school cafeteria went out of their way to accommodate students and teachers by serving breakfast.

During Black Heritage Week cafeteria workers prepared "soul food" for some 300 students. Lunch consisted of buttered turnip greens, chitlins, southern cornbread, and sweet potato pie.

Since Northwest's school plant is the largest in the area, special meetings and dinners were held here throughout the year. These events necessitated extra work hours for the custodial and cafeteria staffs.

New aura pervades art rooms as blowtorches replace brushes

Imagination, originality, and interpretation were reflected in endeavors of the art and speech departments

Jewelry, an advanced art class introduced this year, attracted 30 students with its new forms of constructive metalwork. Mrs. Judy Lorton instructed the two-and-one-half-hour course during Time Block Ten

Students molded and cut metal into pieces of jewelry, shaping them with blowtorches, buffing wheels, and other mechanical apparatus constructed and provided for the class by Mr. Robert Hepp, art teacher

Advanced debaters traveled to speech tournaments around the Southwest, capturing top honors in team and solo debate

Knights' Theater, consisting of drama students, and directed by Mrs. Betty Allred, presented "A Thurber Carnival" as one of two productions in the fall semester

Commercial Art classes lent their talents to advertising for the programs. Advanced students created backdrops for the set, and posters decorated the halls for all school functions throughout the year



BELOW: POLISHING her copper bracelet on a buffing motor is senior Bobbi Robinson, a member of the new jewelry class

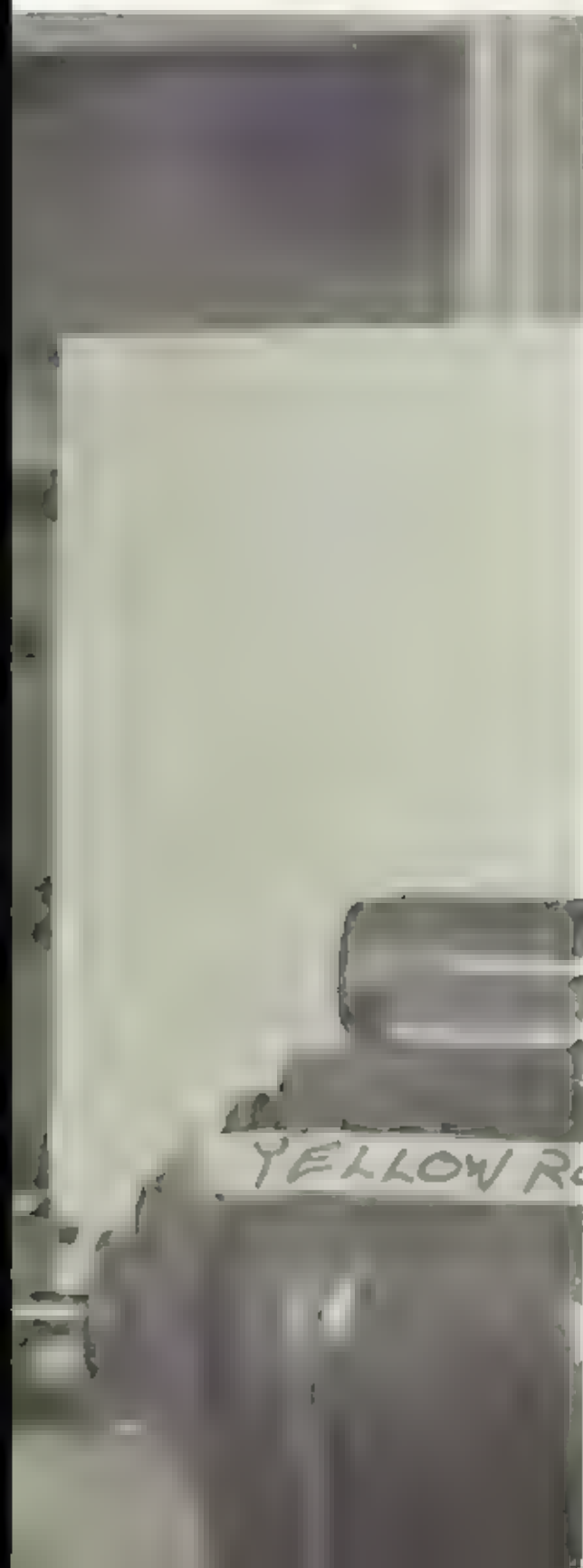




ABOVE: ART STUDENTS, Pat Cronin and Mark Allen put finishing touches on the dance pageant costume of D'Ann Sutter



ABOVE: HEAVY LOADS of research material are transported to all forensic tournaments by varsity debaters Charles Pierce, Mende Snodgrass, and Joe Bocock
LEFT: INSPIRED by mood music, which matches designs in Mr. Alfred Cochran's art room, is senior Debbie Gardner





CAMPUS MAPS help Timi Pellow, Barbara Stokit, and Barbara Johnston find sessions when they attend a summer publications workshop at Texas A & M in College Station, Texas



ORIENTAL ARTIFACTS are described by Cindy Jordan, Bobbie Robinson, and Bob Trosper in their class presentation and book review on Japan to the new World Literature class.

Contemporary scene is stressed; resources updated for research

Broadening students' views of human relations and modern culture was stressed in English classes, while journalism courses placed stronger emphasis on evaluation of the mass media.

A new World Literature course, which could be substituted for Senior English, was offered seniors.

Through research, students compiled information on the literary history, drama, and art of countries studied. Class presentations and book reviews followed intensive preparations.

Great Books classes culminated their year's work with the production of films. Groups of students

wrote script and executed every technical aspect, including music, photography, and sound effects, of the movies.

Other English classes were invited to view the finished productions.

Humanities classes took field trips to local art centers and formed theater parties to attend the new Mummies Theater.

Daily newspapers were used in beginning journalism classes to help teach students how to interpret and evaluate the news media.

Trips to state and national press meetings and a tour of the Oklahoma Publishing Company added spice to journalism activities.

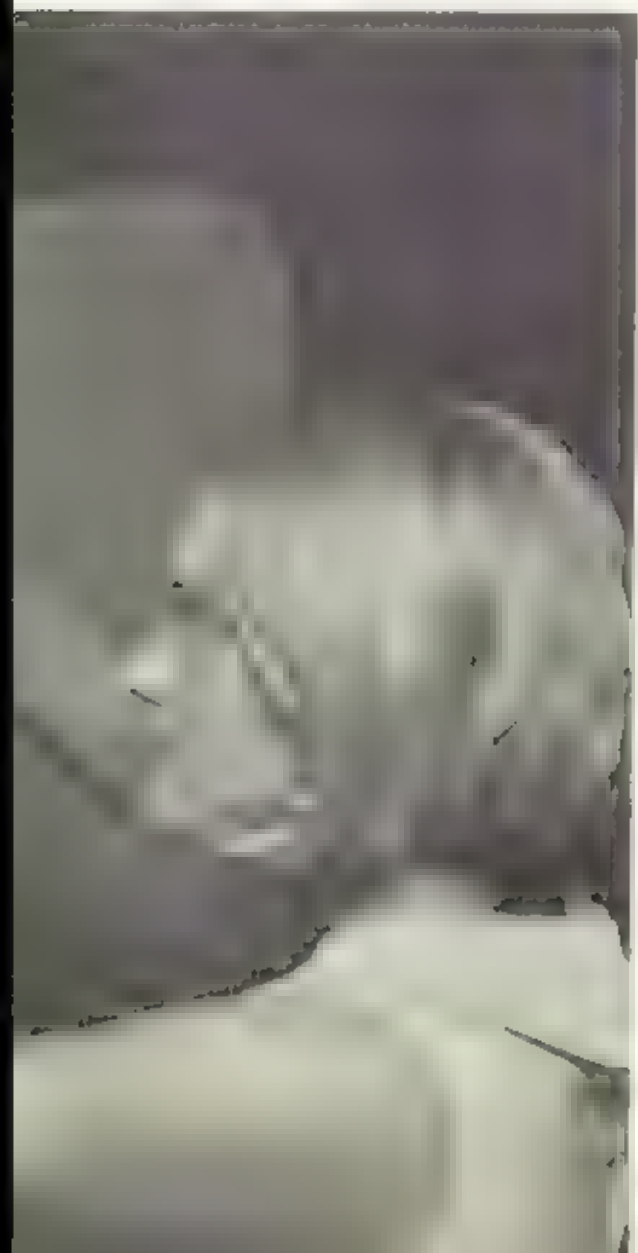




CREATING COLLAGES for a poetry unit in English class gives footballer John Baker an opportunity to express his innermost feelings with his illustrated poem.

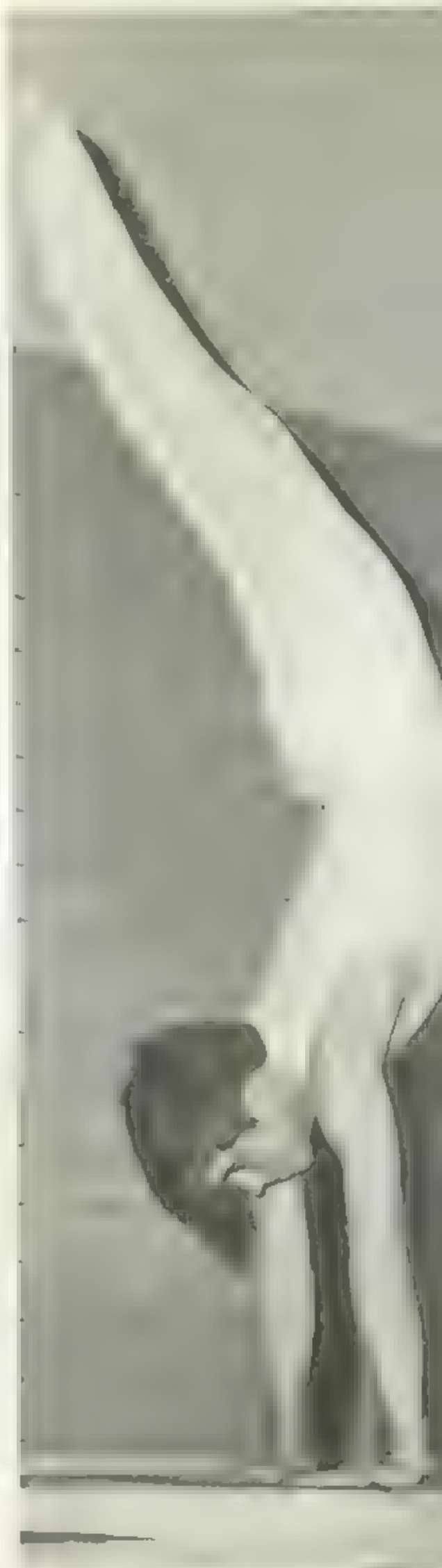


DARK ROOM processing occupies much of the time of junior Carol Capron, photography editor of school publications.





ABOVE: "IN, OUT . . . IN, OUT." Concentration is required of Tommye Farbes and Debra Tyrrell as they master the art of tun-a-klings in girls' gym class. BELOW: RAIN BRINGS the girls' physical education class inside for a vigorous game of cage ball



GYMNASTIC SKILLS are demonstrated by Bob Trosper while executing a handstand



'MAYBE we need a smaller dog' Carl Ogburn and Mike Carter, woodwork students, muse as they measure Sam

Endeavors demand imagination, precision



ONLY sophomore in mechanical drawing, Joe Scheppman turns in A-plus designs.

Special interests were pursued by students in physical education and industrial arts classes, electives unaffected by curriculum changes of the cluster plan.

Architectural and engineering drawing courses gave students opportunities to explore possible careers in the engineering profession.

Senior Pat Brown designed and blueprinted plans for a chain of service stations which his father built and operated.

One unique project was turned in by Vernon Bowen. He dismantled the engine of a Toyota car and drew a complete design of all its parts.

Crowded physical education classes were handicapped during winter months when outdoor activities were curtailed.

A record enrollment in modern dance classes was reported by Mrs. Elaine Brown and Mrs. Waynoka Odom, as their charges were in constant demand for programs throughout the city.



BLOOD-TYPING in biology lab proves painless for Kathy Tuel and Dale Vaughn



AN AZTEC VILLAGE model helps instructor John Culbert relate Spanish culture to Dick Hugg and Susan Grob.

Lab sessions in park probe into eco-system



ALGAE specimens are gathered by Bob McMillin on his class' trip to Will Rogers Park

Cluster plan changes resulted in marked differences in the language and science curriculum.

Only biology and earth science courses were offered here since Northeast High School was declared the science center for the north cluster schools.

Emphasis on ecology in Mrs. Ruth Bryant's and Mr. Kamal Shanbour's classes was implemented in bi-weekly trips to Will Rogers Park by the third block classes.

Students examined small sections of land, observed various organisms and their place in the eco-system.

Northwest was the only cluster school to offer fourth year French

Three teachers in the Foreign Language Department made plans to accompany groups of their students to the countries whose language they are studying next summer

Mr. Michael Kessler will travel to Spain, Mr. Leonard Marcotte to France, Mr. John Culbert to Mexico.

During Spring Break Mrs. Faye Shinn accompanied students to the German town of Fredericksburg



ABOVE: TAPES don't always balance for COE student Susan Tidwell, employed in a local store's credit department. BELOW: GAMES designed for business students offer tips to Teresa Randol, Kenny Rogers, Derek Woolfolk and Ricky Lawson



Northwest serves as cluster's math center

Increased enrollment in the mathematics department was the result of Northwest's being named the mathematics center in the northside cluster.

About 40 students came from the other three cluster schools to take Algebra II and III and trigonometry courses. Math Analysis was the only advanced mathematics course in John Marshall's curriculum.

Updated texts provided the means for teaching the modern method, which was entirely structural.

In the business education department a new general business course was offered to underclassmen.

Designed for ninth and tenth

grade students, general business attempted to train students for intelligent participation in the nation's free enterprise system.

To stimulate class participation, instructor Earlene Herman, introduced games which enabled students to stimulate real-life situations.

In November word came from the National Council on Economics Education that Mrs. Herman had been named one of the country's 60 top economics teachers.

Second semester she and Mrs. Mary Lochridge as team teachers offered a new type of government course stressing community involvement through class activities.



ABOVE: PROVING A POINT to John Marshall senior, Sue Lyons, in the new calculus class is Scott Church. LEFT: GEOMETRIC MODELS serve a purpose as Pam Lindley and Pat Greaves decorate the Christmas tree in Mrs. Mollie Davidson's mathematics room.



'MAYBE he won't see me' Senior Louann Thomas peers from behind a stack of books in the fiction room of the library

'Human Condition, 1970' —study theme

Modern concepts of inquiry to human conditions in 1970 were underscored in the Social Studies program with the use of resource material from the library.

Claiming a larger library than any other school in town, Mrs. Alma Doughty, head librarian, reported books totaled 27,856, with some 900 film strips, 400 records and more than 100 magazines and newspapers available for school use.

Action groups in Mr. Terry Montgomery's World History classes explored such topics as the drug culture, destruction of man's natural environment, population explosion, and urban problems.

Psychology and sociology classes participated in youth seminars and toured local institutions, such as the

home for mentally retarded children.

Enrollment in Religions of Mankind increased to two large classes this year.

In studying cultural patterns and historical significance of various religions, students participated in experiments.

They identified with groups representing Buddhism, for example, by participating in exercises in concentration.

Mr. Montgomery, new chairman of the department, attended the National Council for the Social Studies at Rockefeller Center in New York City November 23-28.

Fifty years of social change were reviewed, with the theme being "The Human Condition, 1970; What Must Be Done?"



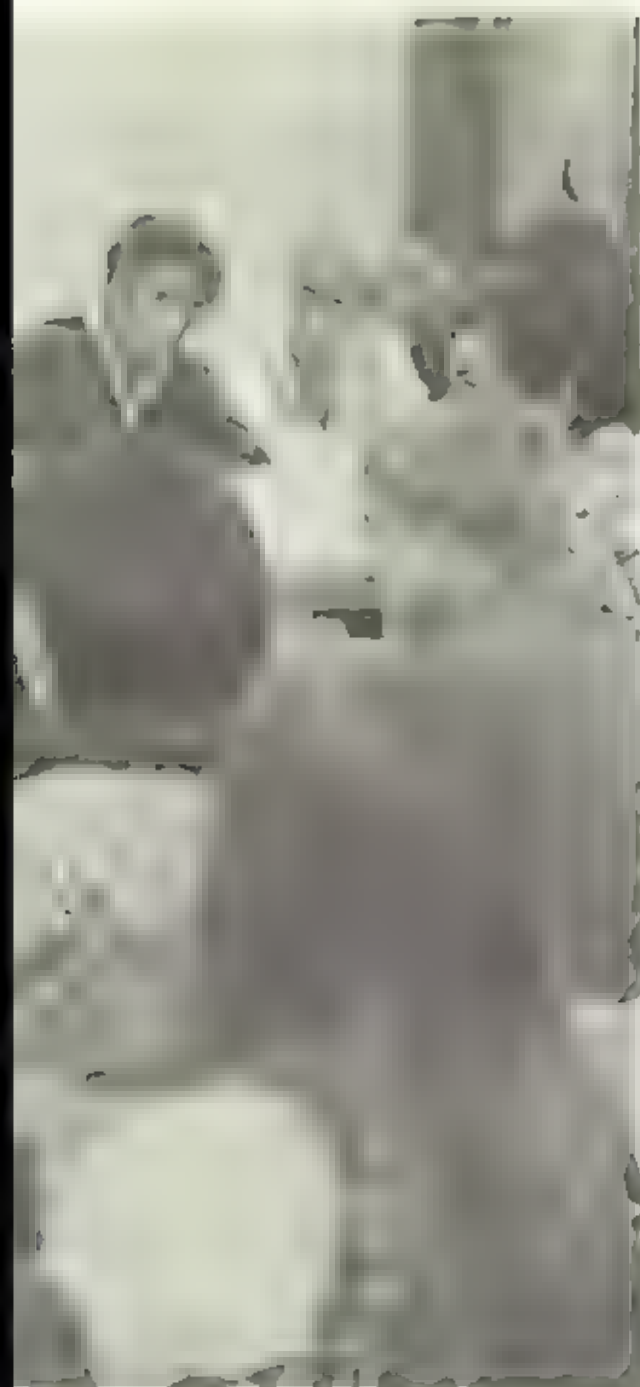
"MY grandparents made the '89ers run in a wagon like that," Blair Perkins explains to Cindy Schmidt when their history class visits the Oklahoma Historical Society.

BUDDHIST exercises in concentration are attempted by Jeri Bauchmoyer and Rich and Kilgore. TOP: She helps her Religion Class partner get set for a yoga stance. MIDDLE: They get in the mood to concentrate. BOTTOM: "You goofed!"



ABOVE: EXPERTISE in hairstyling and makeup techniques by cosmetology students gives senior Donna Collins a "China-doll look." RIGHT HERE, let me help you offers senior Pat Dicus to her three-year-old charges, Tony Dilly and Travis Jones. Pat works with the children at a nursery in connection with her child-care class





Pilot program set for child care; Fashions, makeup feature 'midi'

Pilot course for vocational child care was added to the Home Economics department, while Cosmetology students learned to coordinate make-up with fashions.

Mrs. Ramah Miller, supervisor of Northwest's nursery schools for 12 years, organized the new vocational course for 21 students who were employed in city area day-care centers.

After successfully completing the course they received a certificate qualifying them as regular workers in day-care centers.

Girls in Cosmetology classes kept pace with innovations in hairstyling

and make-up techniques through the efforts of Miss Claudette Hoatson, member of Thunderbirds, organization of cosmetology experts who set trends in hairstyles.

Miss Hoatson explained that the "midi look" in fashions was correlated by make-up resulting in the "Botticelli" or "China-doll look."

Also stressed was the significant change in hair pieces and wigs. Synthetic hair in braids, buns and chignons was featured in the department's new display window.

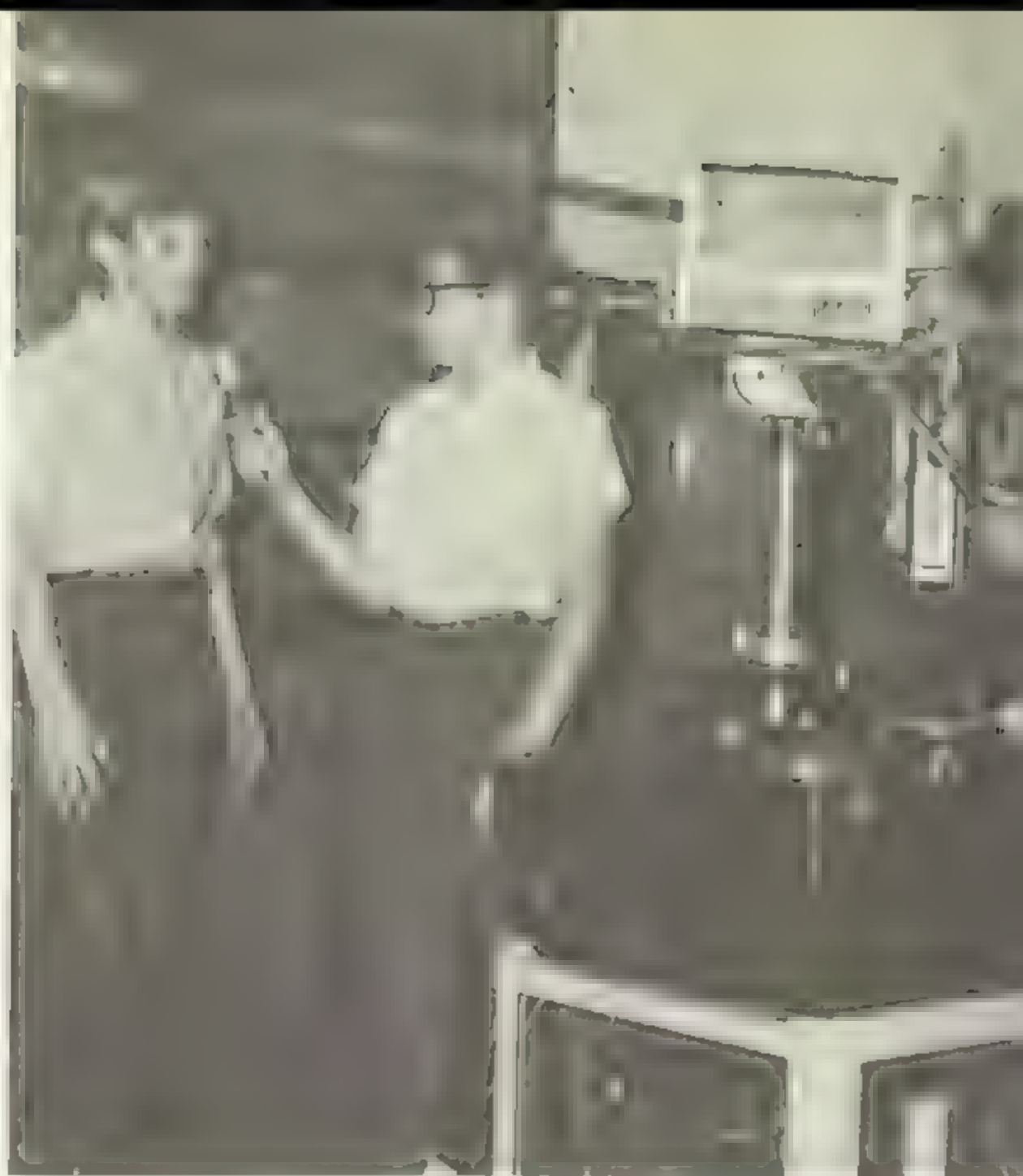
Customers of the department welcomed the addition of a new air conditioner in Annex Seven.

LEFT: DATING is one of the many teenage problems considered by the panel of seniors, chosen by the class, appearing before the Family Relations class in a rap session.



DECORATIVE centerpiece, fashioned by junior Joan Hoffman as her term project in Home Decorating class, will add a festive aura to her home during Christmas holidays.

BELOW: LOUD AND CLEAR . . . Orders by Harley Edwards, DE student, are relayed to golfers taking their turns teeing-off
BELOW RIGHT: AS A RECEPTIONIST in a local employment agency, senior Becky Cook utilizes skills learned in the school's two-hour Cooperative Education class



Variety of benefits stem





ABOVE: SEARCHING for current albums, Rick Bayless, Doug Meinert, and Robert Maxwell give Darla Greenhaw, junior in Distributive Education, an opportunity to use her skills
LEFT: AUDIO VISUAL AIDES, freshmen Mike Rabelin, Larry Todd, Brad Hendrickson, and Jeff Jones, check out the video tape equipment, given the school by the '70 senior class

from courses marked for immediate use



"I SAID park close to the door, not in it," explains Mrs. Wadad Rotzinger to driver education student Andretta Ballard

Comprehensive courses designed to prepare students for the responsibilities of employment were provided by laboratory experiences and supplementary on-the-job training.

Distributive Education and Co-operative Office Education students attended morning classes to sharpen their skills in business machines and customer services

Supervised by instructors, Mr. Bob Dunlap and Mrs. Ivy Copeland, DE and COE class members earned more than \$30,000 in salaries this year.

Claiming top paychecks were Rebecca Bowman, Susan Tidwell, Judy Blanton, Mary Wilson, Harley Edwards, and Robert Hendren.

The only lady driver education

teacher in the city was added to the Northwest staff this year. Mrs. Wadad Rotzinger assisted Mr. Leonard Ogle and Mr. David Hoke instruct the overflow of students.

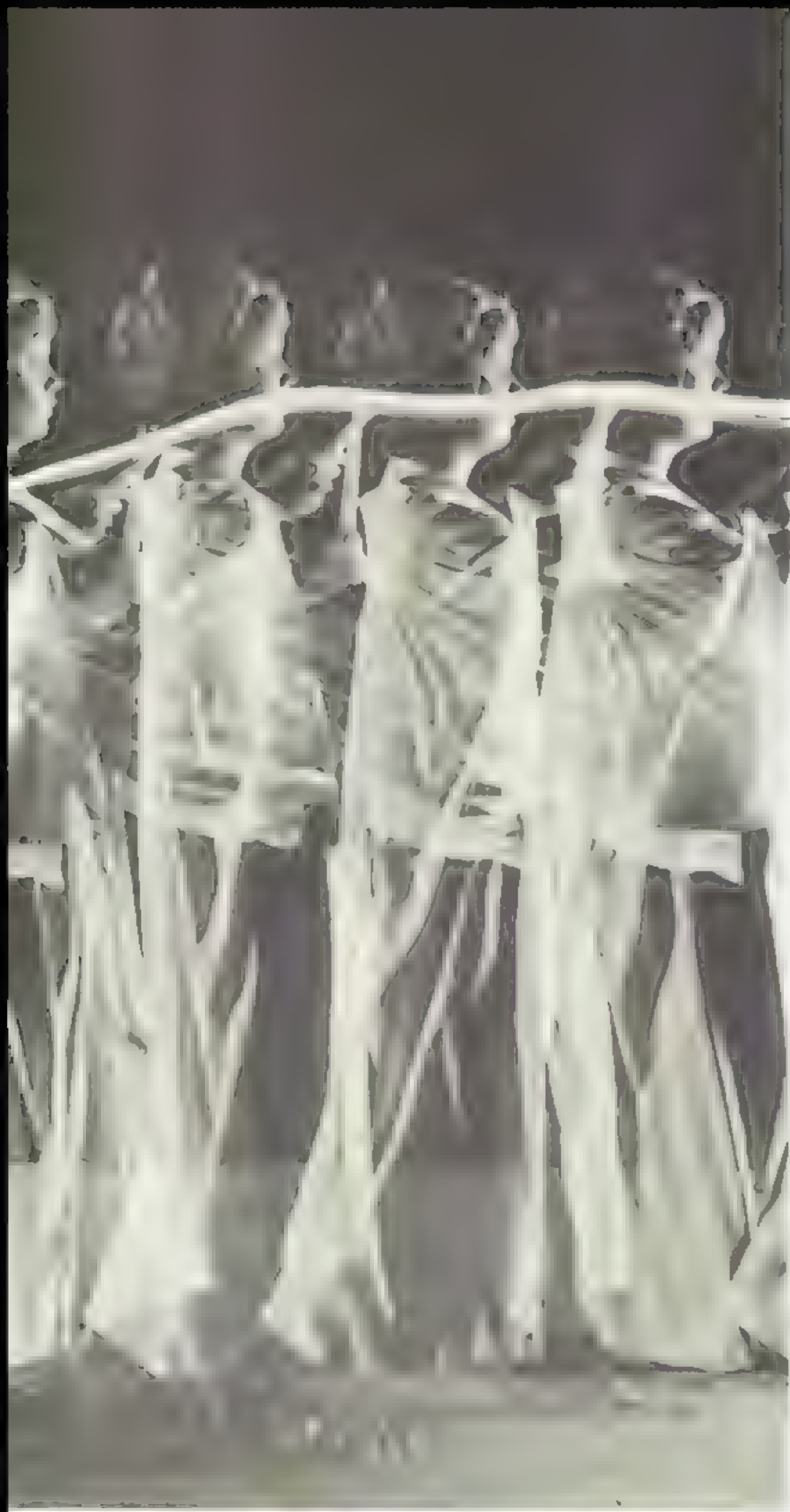
Annual safety contests in the spring offered \$8,000 in prizes for city public school students

Students drive three hours behind the wheel, take thirty hours of classroom work, and spend twelve hours in the Drive-trainer

Audio visual equipment was in demand every hour of the day to supplement classroom activities and twenty-one boys were on call to operate and service equipment.

The audio tape machine, 1970 senior gift, which coordinates sound with film, was the most widely used machine from this department





Leading . . . following
activities abbreviate days
service, social events
carry on Knight traditions . .
pep clubs ignite spirit . . .
loyalty . . . responsibility . . .
add up to maturing experience

FROM TRUTH, I light the candle of initiative," New Honor Society member Sue Reid leads the Initiation procession

Organizations

Moving Together

Council participates in community action

"RE-EVALUATE, RE-DEDICATE, AND RE-CREATE" was the year's slogan adopted by Student Council under the leadership of President Mike Haxel.

Accenting community involvement, Council members served on the Mayor's Advisory Committee, the Community Action program, and the Mummer's Theater committee.

For the first time in school history, because of complexities of the new modular scheduling, Council met only twice a week.

Instead of the daily Council discussions, the 101 members were formed into small rap groups to consider problems and present them to the membership in the 45 minute periods allotted for meetings.

Some traditional events sponsored by Council were the Howdy Mixer, Candy Cane and Cupid Express, Knight and Lady of Friendship, PTSA Drive, United Appeal Drive, Spirit Carnival, sock tree, Christmas Toys for Tots, and Dog Patch Week.



ABOVE: SYMBOLIC of the responsibilities of Student Council president is the passing of the gavel by last year's president, Scott Rayburn, to his successor, Mike Haxel, in an assembly. BELOW: REINS of government for Northwest's 2700 students are held by Council representatives who meet twice weekly in the Little Theater.





LEFT: "RIGHT ON!" exclaims Council member George France, as he and Charlotte Matthews groove to the sound of the Vision at a Friday night mixer. BELOW LEFT: "THIS TREE will topple if you hang any more socks there," Barbara Stoldt tells Kent Loeffler as they decorate the Sock Tree. BELOW: "COME IN out of the sun!" Mike Hazel and Kent Loeffler, Council president and v. president, urge Sharon Tebow and Cindy Gerlich, secretary





PTSA EXECUTIVE BOARD (SEATED) Mrs. J. A. McGinney, secretary; Mrs. John Bayless, president; Mrs. L. J. Pellow, treasurer; (STANDING) Mrs. Harry Roundtree, Council De-

legate; Mrs. J. A. Nelson, 1st vice president; Mrs. E. W. Ritter, 3rd vice president; Mrs. A. J. Ikard, 2nd vice president; and Mrs. J. C. Kelly, historian.

Students gain first class status in PTSA

Full memberships with equal voting rights were accorded students for the first time in PTSA.

Formerly, students, as associate members, did not participate in making decisions.

After a membership drive, directed by Mrs. Roy Wade, membership chairman, parents hosted a mixer in the patio, December 3, for students whose parents had joined PTSA.

First event on the year's PTSA calendar was the luncheon for teachers during Conference Week.

The annual Open House during American Education Week, October 27, called for careful planning. It was necessary for parents to convert class periods into time blocks when following students' schedules.

Five delegates, headed by Mrs. John Bayless, president, attended the state convention in Tulsa, November 5-6.

Highlight of spring activities was an "Education Day" in which interests were focused on community problems and their solutions.



"GO THAT WAY for Time Block Four." Courtesy Club vice president Karen Blackburn directs Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pellow at PTSA Open House during American Education Week.



"IT WILL BE TWO in the morning before we finish here," explains Mike Ostrander to Lynn French and Pete Morgan at a folding party for *Hard Rain*.

Cultural events crowd calendar of book club

Theater parties and cultural events kept Great Books Club members on the go.

For the second consecutive year students in the club published "*Hard Rain*," a student newspaper dedicated to exploring controversial issues.

Articles submitted by members concerned questions such as education issues, the draft, and drug and integration problems.

Poems, essays, descriptive paragraphs, and other forms of writing, were also included.

Club members wrote and filmed their own movies at the end of the year.

About a dozen club members served as volunteer ushers at the new Mummies Theater.

Some extracurricular activities assigned the club by Sponsor Judith Coker included watching television showings of classic movies.



GREAT BOOKS—BOTTOM ROW: M. Harrah, S. Kistler, J. Rogers, L. French, C. Foster, A. Gulespie. ROW 2: S. Hurst, M. Craig, S. Whittle, N. Yount, E. Roberts, K. Boyles, K. Mott. ROW 3: B. Whittaker, M. Fowler, K. Long, C. Pierce, B. Trosper, D. Dye, T. Farbes, P. Morgan. TOP ROW: M. Ostrander, R. Humphrey, A. Bates, D. Helt, D. Myer, B. Robinson, B. Fox, M. Kyle.

High standards mark honorees in academics

Twenty-five seniors were initiated into the *National Honor Society* at the fall initiation ceremony November 5.

Another five per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class were inducted during the spring program.

Five members of the Society were named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Four others received Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Semi-finalists were Kay Long, Bob Trospen, Mike Thom, Ernie Webb, and Sue Whittle.

Recipients of letters were Cheri Barber, Dorothy Chesler, Barbara Fox and Margie Fowler.

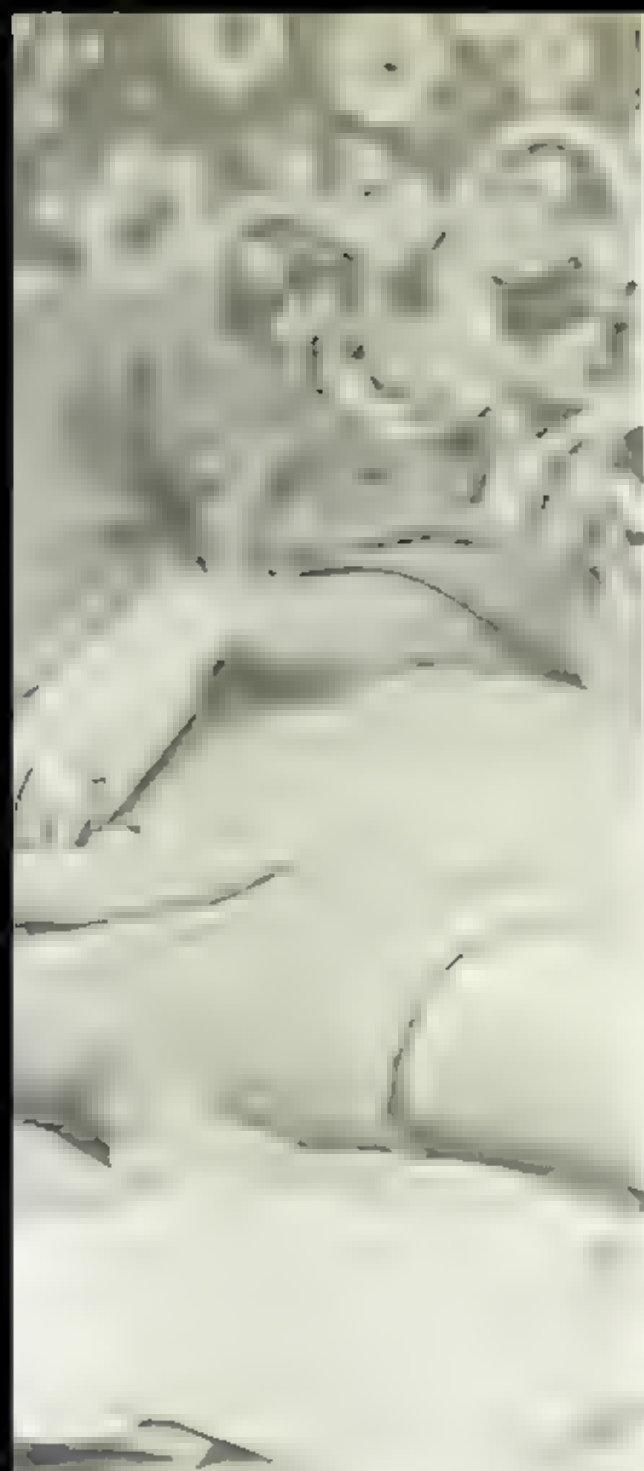
Requirements for acceptance into the *Honor Language Club* were five semesters of B-plus average in any one language.

Eight members planned a five week summer trip to Europe sponsored by Mr. Leonard Marcotte.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY BOTTOM ROW B Trospen pres D Heit, v pres, S Hurst, sec S Robinson asst sec J Booth, treas E Webb, B Fox E Thomas ROW 2 E Richmond C Barber J Jackson, K Boyles, B Shinn D Emery, K Jackson S Reid, C Gerlich, B Miller. ROW 3: S. Laney, B. Lewis, J. Overby,

D Chesler P Lindley S Tebow L Tucker D Sutter L Tabor D McMillin, B Langston TOP ROW A Dabney, R Manning, D Couch M Deht C Pierce R Bassett, D Moser, G Rah I K Cleaver D Nordyke K Long J Gibson, J Rogers, T Pellow, E Roberts, S. Whittle



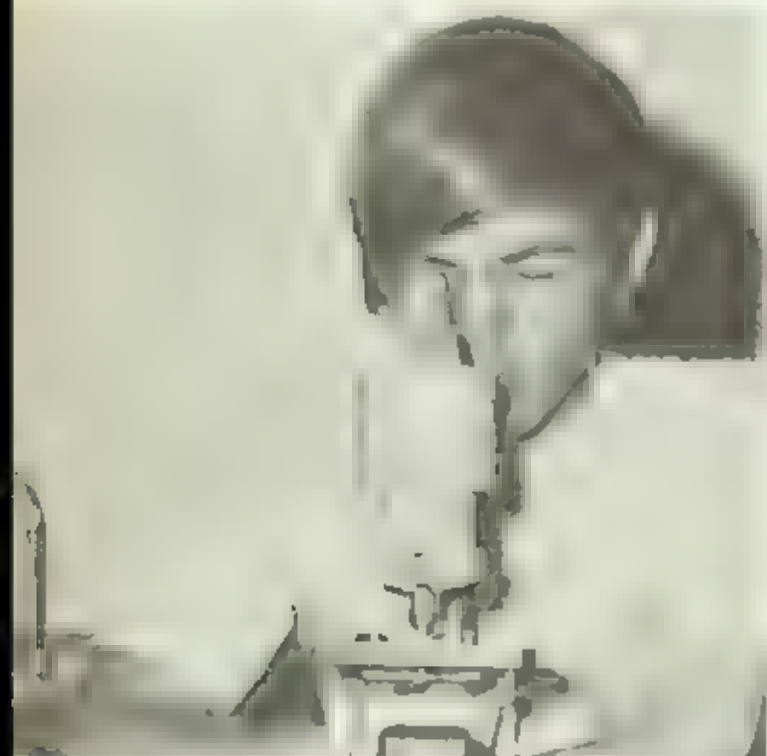
ABOVE: "SUPPOSE we'll see this castle in France this summer?" Scott Church and David Nordyke are two of eight students planning a trip to Europe. LEFT: "IS IT worth it?" Sharon Tebow, one of the top ten students in the class of '71, wonders as she checks the clock while studying late at night to maintain her Honor Society grades.

HONOR LANGUAGE—BOTTOM ROW, B. Shinn, J. Jacobs, reporter; L. Johns, sec.-treas.; P. Lindley, v. pres.; S. Tebow, pres. ROW 2: B. Frye, A. McNatt, A. Stewart, B. Farmer, K. Boyles, J. Booth, G. Kirby, S. Harry. ROW 3. Mrs. F. Shinn, sponsor;

D. Sandgarten, T. Pellow, D. Staten, D. Nordyke, N. Plomey, S. Fishback, V. Mathis. TOP ROW: Mrs. T. Costiloe, sponsor; C. Corbett, S. Reid, S. Church, M. Thom, B. Trosper, R. Bayless, S. Diehl.



PROBING into the "little world" is honor math initiate, Bobby Fleet, as he experiments in the new biology laboratory



Creativity pays for art society

Art for fun and profit were the watchwords for the Art Boutique, fund raising project of National Art Honor Society which opened January 13

The display room adjoining the art department exhibited the paintings, jewelry, and other art work members sold.

One member, senior Debbie James, created all the tree trunk paintings for "Treasures from the Honors Group."

Applicants for membership in the club were required to submit eight pieces of art work in three medias.

Formerly Honor Math, *Mu Alpha Theta* fulfilled requirements for the International Honor Society in its fifth year of affiliation with the nation's other's 900 chapters.

Mu Alpha Theta members hosted a reception for the Oklahoma City Council of Teachers of Mathematics in the Little Theater, January 19.



ABOVE RIGHT: HOSTESSES for city math teachers, Susie Hurst and Ann Stewart, serve refreshments to M.s.s Linda Nichols and Allan Dabney. RIGHT: NEW BOUTIQUE, "Treasures from the Honors Group," is ready for the January 13 opening by Art Honor members Tern Swingle and Carol St. George



ABOVE: MU ALPHA THETA—BOTTOM ROW: J. Gibson, pres.; S. Tebow, v. pres.; P. Lindley, sec.; S. Reid, treas., S. Church, N. Ptomey, A. Dabney. ROW 2: A. Stewart, J. Jacobs, J. Lankford, S. Robinson, K. Boyles, T. Pellow, S. Hurst, D. Chesler, J. Farha. ROW 3: E. Parker, R. Thompson, D. Staten, T. Sawyer, B. Trosper, R. Bassett, L. Parker, D. Nordyke, C. Barber, S. Harry. TOP ROW: R. McNern, K. Schoerke, D. Littlefield, G. Rahill, E. Webb, D. Helt, M. Schroeder, K. Cleaver, R. Manning, A. Heise



ART HONOR SOCIETY—BOTTOM ROW: M. Brower, pres.; P. Perry, v. pres.; T. Swingle, chap.; C. St. George, sec. ROW 2: N. Yount, D. Cox, N. Clark, L. Boyle, treas. ROW 3: B. Buchanan, S. Browning, D. Petrie, J. McMichael. TOP ROW: Mr. R. Hepp, M. Fowler, K. Rerse, D. Helt

First cluster school club taps math buffs

Topics ranging from Mathematical Induction to polynomial functions were covered in programs for SAM (Society of Advanced Mathematicians), Northwest's first club to draw students from the cluster schools.

Since most SAM members were planning a career in a profession demanding a strong background in math, tautologies, analytics, and calculus were thoroughly explored.

Members of the club came from John Marshall, Classen, and Northeast, as well as Northwest, home base schools.

In its fourth year, FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) offered many worthwhile experiences for students planning a career in the business world.

The school Cooperative Office Education class, supervised by Sponsor Ivy Copeland, was an integral part of the club's program.

Members averaged wages of about \$650 per semester. Member Debbie Cook worked as a dental assistant, while Becky Cook earned her salary as a receptionist.



SOLUTIONS to calculus problems are explained by Randy Bassett, Northwest SAM member to Richard Sharp, John Marshall; Richard Haywood, Classen; Bruce Garrett, Northeast.



SAM BOTTOM ROW Mr. R. St. Dizier, sponsor; C. Brack, S. Church, B. Garrett, S. Lyons, J. Stewart. ROW 2: A. Hicks, M. Thom, S. Reid, S. Tebow. ROW 3: S. Phelps, R. Bassett, R. Sharp, J. Taylor. TOP ROW: R. Haywood, E. Webb, B. Pugsley, B. Trooper, R. Thompson.



"IT WON'T HURT but a little while," Debbie Cook reassures a patient. The senior FBLA member works afternoons as dental assistant for Dr. Jack Caughron as she trains for her future career



FBLA—BOTTOM ROW: M. Locke, B. Keesee, B. Cook, S. Rychluc. ROW 2: C. Larkins, J. Blanton, M. Wilson, D. Doane, B. Bowman. ROW 3: D. Enewine, B. Ellison, D. James, D. Johnson, D. Gantippo, D. Cancy. ROW 4: D. Cook, D. Scott, E. Thomas, K. Blanton, J. Jessup. TOP ROW: R. Hendren, R. Scott, M. Vickrey, S. Towe, Mrs. Cope and



"WILL I EVER LEARN?" moans Susan Tidwell as Becky Bowman demonstrates the new electronic calculating machine



ABOVE: FRUIT CAKE SALES are directed by Patty Sinclair and Judi Bartlett. Proceeds were used to repair and buy band instruments and uniforms. LEFT: SMILING PROUDLY after being crowned Band and Orchestra Queen, Libby Tabor is presented to the student body by her escort, Mike Early.

Veteran club grows



BAND AND ORCHESTRA GIRLS—BOTTOM ROW J. Bartlett, C. Cooper, L. Tabor, C. Wegner. ROW 2: D. Mosher, B. Bradney, C. Jones, D. Arterburn, D. Shriver, K. Miller. ROW 3: J. Ragsdale, K. McNulty, P. Stoolz, A. O'Grady, L. Klotz, L. Lynn, C. Huffman. TOP ROW: T. Gorman, J. Skaggs, N. Richardson, J. Griffith, P. Sinclair, K. Hinkle, B. Brinkley, C. Phillips



REVIEWING THE SCORE after a symphony orchestra performance are Director Guy Fraser Harrison, Suzie Hurst, Northwest's Hi-Notes president, and the December Symphony guest pianist, Earl Wild.

to fill notable role in City music circles



SYMPHONY HI-NOTES—BOTTOM ROW: S. Hurst, D. Shriver, C. Phillips. ROW 2: F. White, L. Klotz, J. Zachritz. ROW 3: C. Jones, W. Elrod, N. Richardson, J. Skaggs. TOP ROW: K. Henry, M. Owensby, B. Birdwell, J. Griffith.

Reactivated after a year's absence was the Band and Orchestra Girls' Club, which claimed to be one of the oldest organizations in school history.

First formed at Classen High School in 1952, the group transferred its charter to Northwest in 1955 when the building was opened.

The constitution was revised and adopted last December and 25 members began a rebuilding program by launching activities.

Girls decorated for concerts and the band queen coronation.

They hosted a sewing party where uniforms were made for the girls and held a May picnic honoring Director Charles Early.

Northwest's chapter members of Symphony Hi-Notes were briefed by Mrs. Gayle Sanger, City Hi-Notes Director, concerning their role in helping with projects for the City Symphony.

A schedule was set up for members to usher at Symphony concerts.

Varied pursuits engage JETS

Traditional events were perpetuated by the *Junior Classical League*, while newly organized *JETS* (Junior Engineering Technical Society) and *Chi Alpha Mu* established guidelines.

Togas and Roman costumes were once again featured at the JCL Annual Roman banquet November 19.

The 20 members of JETS met regularly to study various aspects of engineering.

The JETS sponsored field trips, a Christmas banquet, and hosted guest speakers, such as Mr. Bob Lowe, president of the Society of Professional Engineers.

JETS administered the Engineering Aptitude Test February 27 to 350 students.

Members of Chi Alpha Mu, new freshman honorary math society, built math projects for the Science Fair during the spring months.

"I WONDER how Romans ever kept appointments telling time with this sundial," Ernie Webb and Anne Gillespie examine the ancient instrument.



JCL—BOTTOM ROW E Webb pres, C Foster, v pres, K Long sec, A Gillespie treas, S Whittle par, M Ostrander hist.
ROW 2 C Creagan, S Northcutt, K Pearce, S Rapsdale, L Brewer, S Hinkle, V Welch, Mrs. T. Costloe, sponsor.
ROW 3: M. Snodgrass, B. Fox, D. Chesler, D. Carman, B. Kennedy, K. Nobles.

ROW 4 R. Whittaker, M. Fowler, P. Greaves, B. Cambell, J. Hayes, E. Parker, K. Miller.
TOP ROW L. Parker, G. Engebretson, J. Bockock, T. Kennedy, R. Harry, S. Mathis, M. Dickson, D. Hart, R. Bassett.



JETS—BOTTOM ROW D. Het, pres. M. Manning ROW 2 Mr. F. Holloway, sponsor T. Gerch ROW 3 R. Rando, S. Bailey, J. Scheppman ROW 4 T. Hageard, R. Howard, D. Mosier TOP ROW C. Davenport, V. Bowen, D. Nordyke, R. Manning.



CHAPTER for the Junior Engineering Technical Society is being in the mechanical drawing room by Dwight Het, under the leadership of Mr. Fred Holloway, the JETS reorganized and affiliated with the national organization.



NEW SOCIETY PINS call for a meeting of Chi Alpha Mu officers Mike Smed and asst. sec. Lawrence Penny treas. Steve Stewart, pres. (standing) Mrs. L. Seward sponsor Marsha Jones, sec. and Steve Sorey.

Lure of travel draws linguists

Social events with conversation restricted to Spanish and French languages helped language club members to become better acquainted.

Mr. Leonard Marcotte, *French Club* sponsor, hosted club parties where students played volleyball with conversation restricted to French phrases.

"Enthusiasm reached a new high among members of the *Spanish Club*," said vice president Julie Jacobs, "when we sponsored a really great Christmas party for underprivileged Spanish American children."

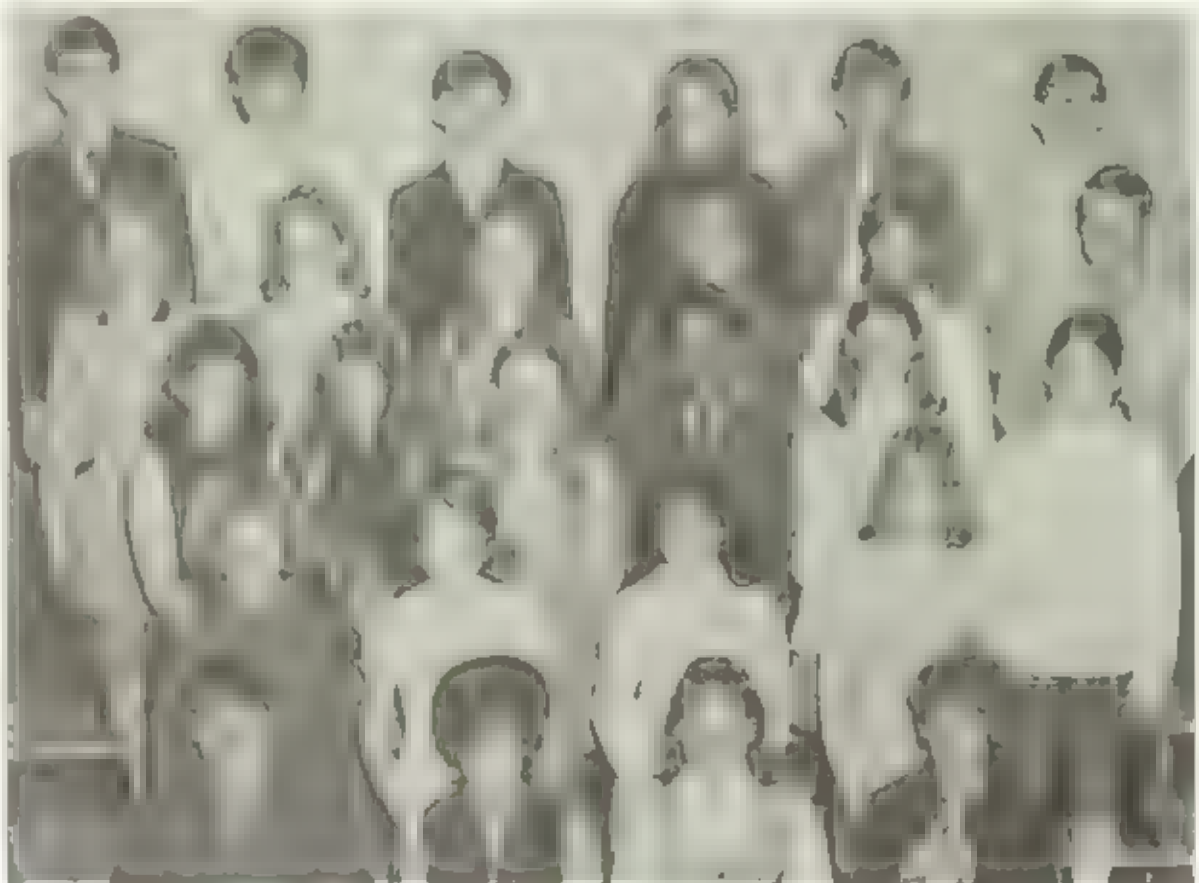
Thirty members met Saturday December 19 at the Wesley Center, near Riverside Elementary School, where they entertained 45 children with skits and songs.

Highlight of the party was the breaking of the traditional Spanish pinata which contained goodies and gifts for the young guests.

For the fifth year, Spanish students journeyed to Mexico with Sponsor John Culbert during Spring Break the week of March 20-27.

ABOVE: ENTHUSIASM for a possible summer trip to France mounts as French Club members, Melanie Jackson and Nancy Meister, check the time differences on a travel agency's globe.

SPANISH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: R. Bayless, pres.; J. Jacobs, v. pres.; J. Rogers, sec.; S. Reid, treas. ROW 2: K. Tuel, A. Stewart, S. Quiroga, K. Fox. ROW 3: J. Mobley, C. Burleson, T. Randel, F. White, K. Kessler, T. Love. ROW 4: S. Tebow, K. Blackburn, S. Salmon, S. Wells, J. Shifon, Mr. S. Kessler, sponsor. TOP ROW: J. Wyant, D. Hill, B. Trospen, P. Lemmon, R. Humphrey, W. Elrod.





FRENCH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: S. Church, pres.; V. Mathis, sec.; S. Blackburn, C. Parks, D. Chesler, S. Harry, P. Lindley. ROW 2: A. McNatt, P. Spurr, J. Cason, F. Cameron, N. Deplois, R. Gill, T. Hoke, D. Hatchett, K. Poore, L. Quiroga. ROW 3: B. Slade, N. Meister, D. Sandgarten, K. Mott, B. Farmer, H. Hall, A. Brundage, B. Williams. ROW 4: Mr. L. Marcotte, sponsor; P. Houk, M. Jackson, T. Hamby, K. Cole, S. Patty, E. Collis, S. Allen. TOP ROW: T. Warren, P. Sinclair, D. Nordyke, G. Parson, J. Griffith, S. Miller, R. Skaggs, M. Thrower, J. Giese, S. Otto



CHRISTMAS WISHES of Mary Ann are considered by Santa David H. when Spanish Club members entertain 45 Mexican children



ANNOUNCERS CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: M. Snodgrass, J. Jacobs, W. Runnels
ROW 2: H. Hall, M. Harrah, K. Long. ROW 3: B. Birdwell, B. Jones, R. Reseta
ritz, C. Pierce. TOP ROW: Mr. J. Morehead, sponsor; J. Bocock, A. Dabney, R.
Bayless.



Travelers sample Old World culture in

Summer trips to German settlements by Frau Faye Shinn, sponsor, prompted German Club members to choose Old Fredericksburg, Texas, for their spring outing.

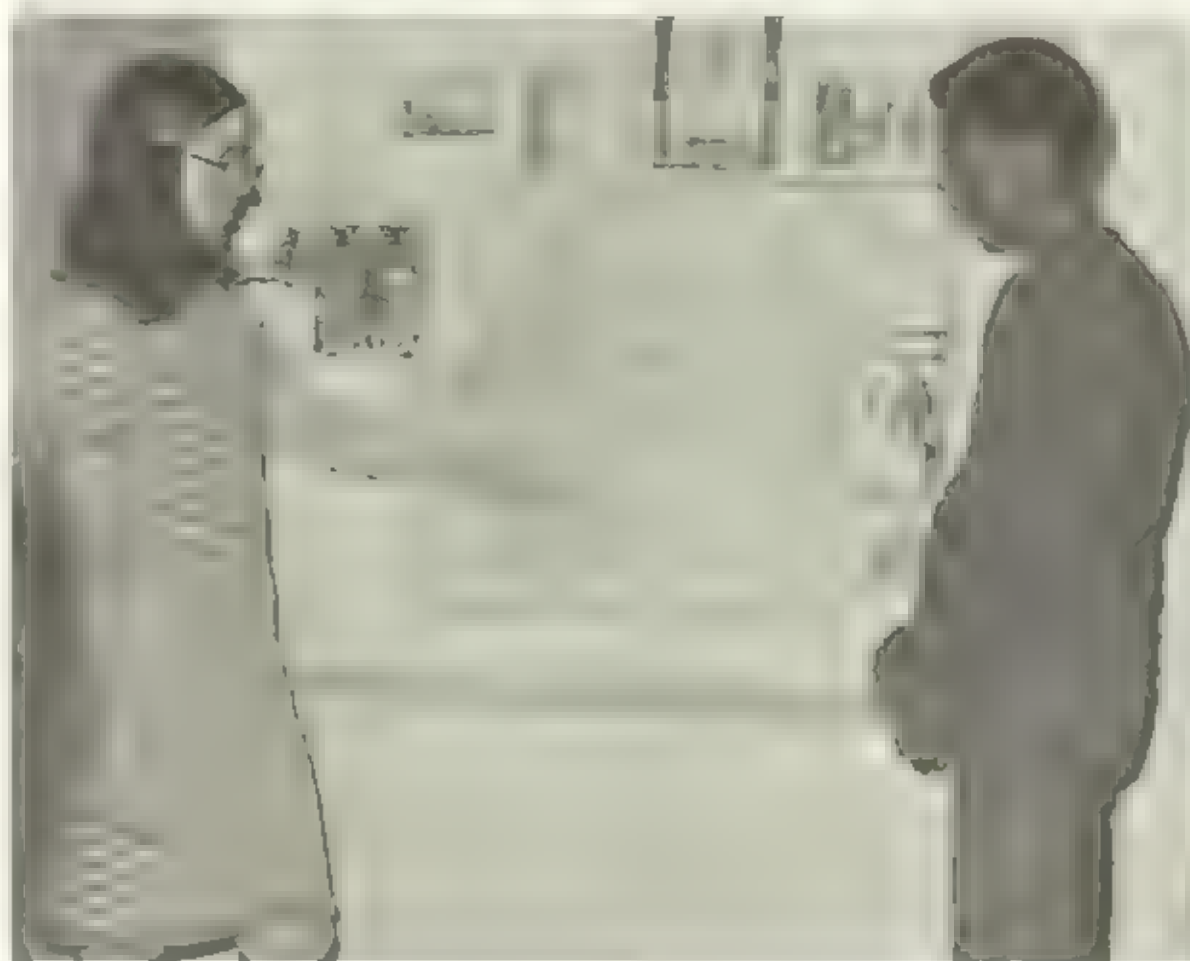
Boarding a chartered bus, March 20 during Spring Break, 25 of the 41 members journeyed to the community settled by German immigrants.

True flavor of Old World culture was sampled by Northwest visitors who explored every inch of the picturesque town.

Earlier in the year club members celebrated the 200th birthday anniversary of the famous German composer, Ludwig von Beethoven. A cake and the playing of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony highlighted the party.

Announcers Club members were auditioned at the beginning of the year when they were judged on the basis of tone, diction, and voice control.

Eight new members were added to the Central Sound announcing staff sponsored by Mr. Harold Crain, vice principal.



POINTING OUT Schweinfurt, Germany, Rebecca Jennings shows German club member David Edwards where she vacationed last summer



ABOVE: "THESE have been your morning announcements with Harriet Hall, your student announcer, Mr. Harold Crain from the administration, and head announcer Rick Bayless leaving you with a good morning." LEFT: "DO YOU think they serve Braunschweiler here? I can't pronounce anything else," a bewildered Susan Robinson tells fellow German II students Ray Gimpel and Mike Thom, as they order at a German cafe

Texas colony



GERMAN CLUB—BOTTOM ROW K Williams, Mrs F Shinn, sponsor S Petty, D Warren, S Robinson, R Shinn, L Davis
ROW 2 V Hensch, B Gross, B Hudson, R Jennings, M McCaule, J Powell, L Jacobson, J Myers, P Smith, ROW 3
M Brown, M Harnsberger, J Wilson, K Mayo, J Schedegeer, L Brown, J Criss, L Harrison, ROW 4 S Parham, J
Haggard, S Haught, D Howell, V Harry, C Reece, D Wyckoff, S Williams, R Jeffery, TOP ROW J Leder, J Muir, J Ma
thes, C. Kamp, B. Perkins, D. Edwards, J. Thomas, B. Pansze, B. Birdwell

SALLY OTTERSON
D. E. Princess



FRANCES WILLIAMS
D. E. Princess



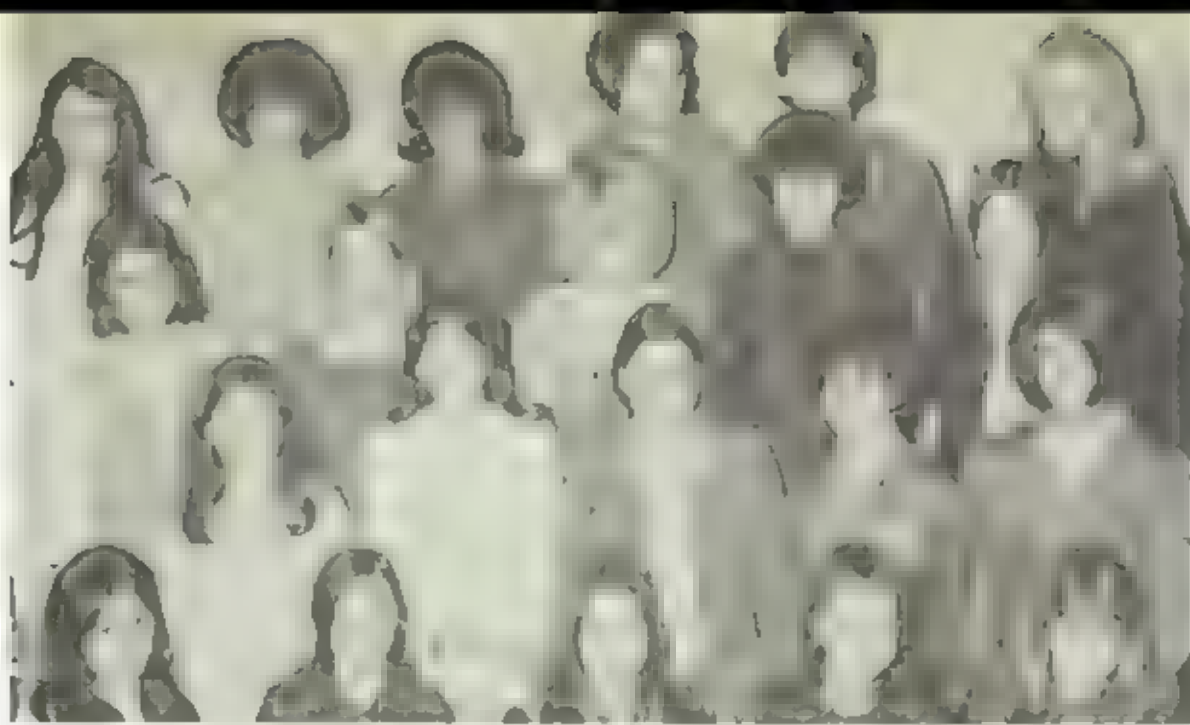
VICKI SPURR
D. E. Princess



CAROLYN ROGERS
D. E. Queen



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION—BOTTOM ROW: T. Scott, F. Williams, D. Hutton, B. Thompson, B. Skeen, D. Tripp. ROW 2: P. Tannehill, G. Guarnera, C. Rogers, E. Young, P. Carballo, R. Morrison, D. Tabb, Mr. R. Dunlap, sponsor. TOP ROW: S. Easley, H. Edwards, G. Webster, D. McKinnon, R. Costigan, M. McLemore, C. Cooper, W. Neal



VICA—BOTTOM ROW: K. Gober, pres.; G. Jordan, v. pres.; B. Ashbaugh, treas.; T. Smith, rep.; D. Collins, chapl. ROW 2: N. Faulkenberry, M. Barnett, C. Roby, D. Gustin, J. Bradley, hist. ROW 3: R. Hendrickson, G. Greene, D. Artherholt, R. Gearhart, S. Crowley, par. TOP ROW: L. Atkinson, D. Ray, D. Chaney, V. Van Hooser, D. Pippin, Miss C. Hoatson, instructor

Career concerns steer direction of endeavors

Keeping pace with new trends in cosmetology, Northwest's chapter of VICA (Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America) participated in district and state contests.

Innovations in cosmetic techniques and hair styles were introduced to the group by demonstrations of guest speakers and sponsor, Miss Claudette Hoatson.

For the third straight year VICA claimed 100 per cent membership from school cosmetology classes. Since only VICA representatives were eligible to compete in contests, all Northwest students fulfilled requirements.

VICA sweetheart, Darla Chaney, was crowned at the spring banquet. Attendants were Donna Collins and Renee Hendrickson.

Participants in the *Distributive Education Club* attended leadership conferences and hosted employers at their annual banquet February 11.

The 46 members worked at least 15 hours a week outside their regular classroom hours.

Displays in the Red Hall showcase were created and arranged by DE members.



MANNEQUINS displaying trends in hair styles are arranged in the VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) showcase by Giona Jordan and Teresa Smith

Delegates mix pleasure, work in club projects

Home decorating and personal grooming occupied Twentieth Century Homemakers, while Red Cross members concentrated on service projects.

Consultants from textile concerns, interior decorating firms, and wig outlets were invited to speak at bi-monthly meetings of Twentieth Century Homemakers.

Sponsors of the group were Mrs. C. Bradford, Mrs. H. Donnelly and Mrs. P. Mullman.

Sharon Patty, president of the school Red Cross, was selected as Northwest's delegate to Washington D.C. for the American National Red Cross convention in May.

The school chapter donated \$100 to Oklahoma Red Cross and \$85 to provide for the victims of the Pakistan disaster. Money for such projects came from the annual donut sale held in early October.



ROUGHING IT on a campout at Lake Texoma is Red Cross member, Junior Harold Robinson. Harold joined other city chapter representatives at the annual event.



TWENTIETH CENTURY HOMEMAKERS—BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. C. Bradford, Mrs. H. Donnelly, Mrs. P. Mullman, sponsors. ROW 2: M. Payne, S. Nejad-Khalil. ROW 3: K. Sturgess, C. Quioga, S. Viviani. TOP ROW: L. Randol, J. Cobb, M. Fowler, C. Lewis.



COFFEE tea or milk? asks Susan Page as she graciously serves Mrs. Ramah Miller, child care instructor. The noon luncheon was prepared by members of the Twentieth Century Homemakers for their Thanksgiving project.



CHECKING OUT donuts during the annual Red Cross sale are advisory representatives, Tony Garcia and John Fowler

PROBLEMS with last minute packing for her trip to Washington, D.C. to the National American Red Cross convention occupy Sharon Patty, president of the school chapter



RED CROSS—BOTTOM ROW S. Patty, pres. J. Brown, v. pres. K. Vanhook, sec. K. Sutton, treas. Miss C. Church, sponsor S. Vivan. ROW 2 K. Sturgess, K. Watkins, D. Cheser, C. Larkins, M. Payne, S. Nead, Khs. ROW 3 J. Fine, P. D. S. F. Cameron, S. Huffman, R. Stern, J. Mohey, P. Achramowicz. ROW 4 L. Ha, R. Alley, D. Webster, C. Cooper, F. White, F. Williams, R. Moore, C. Gentry. TOP ROW C. Lang, E. Sturgess, B. Robinson, T. Harmon, J. Bradley, K. Kenyon, L. Randol



LIBRARY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: T. McAmis, Mrs. N. Call, Mrs. A. Doughty, sponsors. ROW 2: M. Payne, S. Griffith, S. Patty. TOP ROW: C. Gentry, J. Cheever, D. Baker

Activities provide outlets for specialties

Career-minded students pursued special interests by joining clubs whose activities helped members learn about all aspects of various professions.

Library Club officer Sharon Patty served as vice president of the Oklahoma City Student Library Association.

In the spring members sponsored a paper drive and sold paper back books. The money collected was used to buy *Treasures of the Louvre* by Realites, a book for the Northwest Library.

The Dale Rogers Center was bustling at Christmas time when members of *Future Teachers of America* gave a party for the children who attended school there.

Members explored various areas of teaching when they tutored many Northwest students throughout the year.

Also, those interested in elementary school work made arrangements with teachers in nearby grade schools to visit classes.

Cindy Gerlich, Nyla Ptomey, and Mary Ostrander were the Northwest delegates sent to the National Education Association Convention.





APPLE for teacher is presented to Mrs. Louvenia Moham by FTA member Randy Bassett during American Education Week.

groups offer

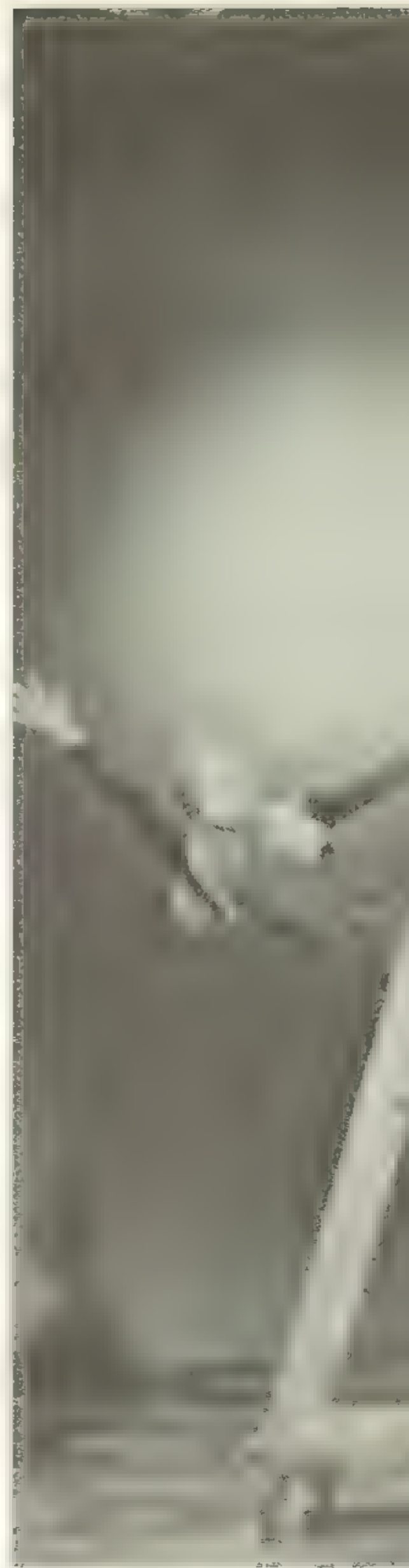


FTA—BOTTOM ROW: C. Gerlich, pres.; N. Ptomey, v. pres.; S. Blackburn, sec.; L. Peacher, treas. ROW 2: R. West, P. Achramowicz, B. Taylor, D. Hatchett. ROW 3: T. Myers, S. Hurst, K. Blackburn, D. Lacey. TOP ROW: N. Richardson, S. Wells, Mrs. L. Moham, sponsor; R. Bassett, Mrs. M. Harper, sponsor

CREATIVE displays for the library bulletin board are arranged by junior Tom McAmis

LA MINGOS—BOTTOM ROW: T. Danze, pres.; C. Kemp, sec.; C. Matthews, asst. sec.; C. Young, drill master. ROW 2: T. Williams, J. Colerick, K. Johnson, Q. Munk, J. Rogers, O. Murray, M. Walker. TOP ROW: Miss E. Roberts, sponsor, F. Lovelace, D. Humphrey, E. Davis, P. Brown, Mrs. J. Loper, sponsor

ADVANCED MODERN DANCE—BOTTOM ROW: L. Pruitt, J. Farha, D. Sutter, L. Mercer, L. Tucker. ROW 2: J. Long, S. Pollock, C. Jordan, S. Harvile. ROW 3: R. Robertson, S. Harry, G. Read, N. Abel, M. Swank. ROW 4: K. Hicks, J. Yount, J. Duncan, S. Wells, C. Myers, M. Ragan. TOP ROW: A. Brundage, S. Hand, S. Phipps, M. Gross, C. Bells, S. Ayers, P. Mulligan.



Dancers book European tour; twirlers named

How to pack nine costumes in one small bag for their European tour was a major concern of 12 members of the *Modern Dance Club* and their sponsor, Mrs. Elaine Brown.

Plans were finalized in January for the dancers to journey to eight European countries May 31-June 22.

Mr. Leonard Marcotte, co-sponsor of the trip, helped to make bookings for dance concerts in schools and on American service bases.

Dancers presented their annual spring pageant April 8-9.

Led by Caryl Denise Young, drill master, the Drill Team selected "*La-Mingos*" as their official title last fall.

Twirling and marching routines were featured by the corps at the pep rallies and basketball halftimes.



ABOVE: PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT . . . reason *La Mingo* members Caryl Young, head twirler, Karen Johnson and Judy Colerick. LEFT: STRIKING PATTERNS are featured in a special number by Modern dance class members D'Ann Sutter, Mindy Swank, Sally Harry, Susie Wells

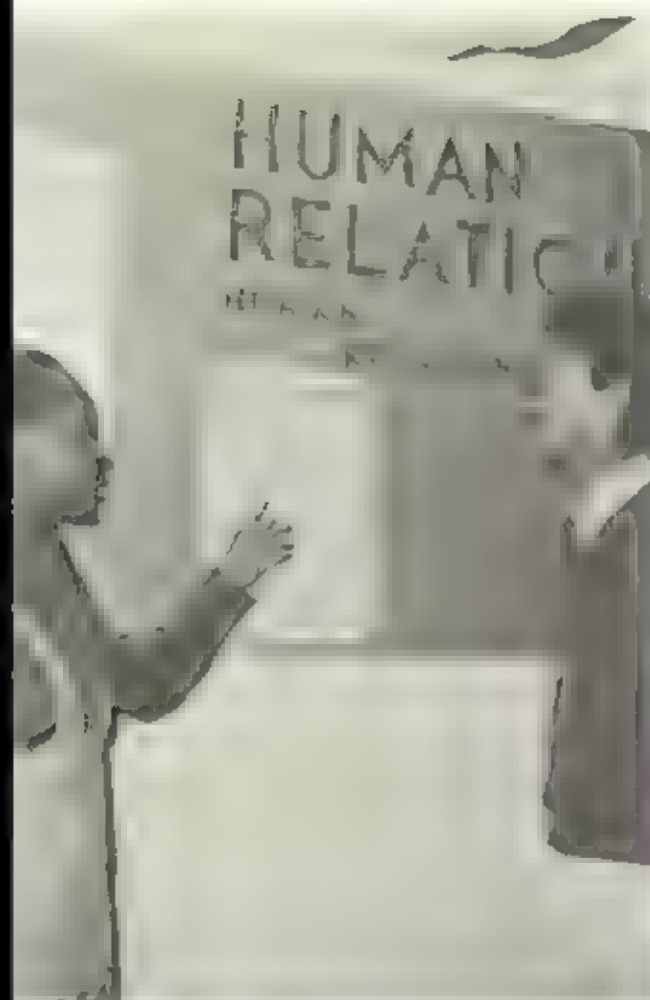


ABOVE: AGENDA for the upcoming Human Relations meeting is considered by senior officers Cindy Jordan, secretary, and Bernard Jones, president. BELOW: "I HAVE IT," exclaims sportswoman Diane Baker, striving for precision as she anticipates a return play during a volleyball game in which Northwest defeated Capitol Hill



GIRLS' "O" CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: L. Tabor, D. Baker, E. Lushbough, C. Garmire. ROW 2: V. Cochran, K. Johnson, D. Gerlich, V. Jacobson, J. Damron. ROW 3: E. Balliett, S. Randol, P. Miller, P. Perry, E. Coleman, C. Capron. TOP ROW: P. Ball, R. Street, M. Bergman, N. Gerred, C. Saxon, M. Craig, L. Calloway, P. Crowl.





INFORMATIVE material based on relevant issues of the day is posted on the Human Relations bulletin board by members Carolyn Mitchell and Frank White



HUMAN RELATIONS—BOTTOM ROW B Jones pres C. Pierce, v. pres C. Mitchell, parl. R. White treas. B. Birdwe L. Smith sits at arms ROW 2 J. Chaney F. White K. Mason R. Barnett J. Rasmussen S. Tehow M. Harrah TOP ROW Mrs. M. Lockridge D. Nurdyke G. White L. Alexander, B. Trosper S. Hurst R. Moore, Mrs. L. Nichols

Concerned citizens view social progress



POLISHING her serve, Denise Counter prepares for the State Badminton Tournament

"Positively the most argumentative group in school," was Sponsor David Hoke's description of the Human Relations Council.

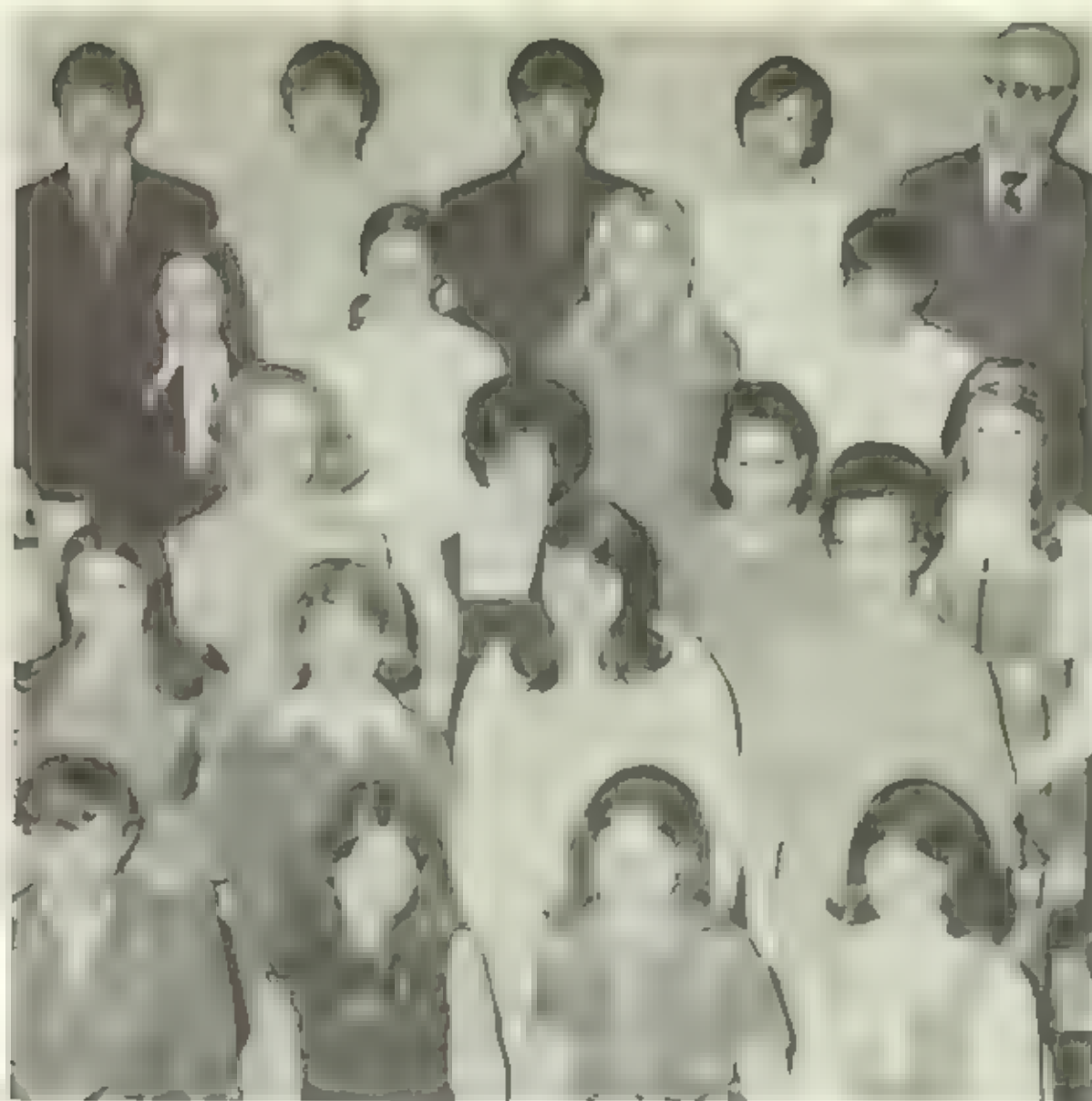
Dedicated to open forum, social and civic interests, members discussed possible solutions to problems confronting the school and community.

The 22 members met Wednesdays during Time Block 10, to consider such complex and controversial subjects as the bussing of students to achieve racial balance, drug abuse and the new cluster plan.

Sponsored by Mrs. Waynoka Odom, girls from the fifth time block sports class comprised the Girls' "O" Club.

There were 25 new members initiated second semester; a dinner preceded the ceremonies.

Members manned concession stands during basketball and wrestling season to help raise money to finance the club's annual trip to a state lodge.



NATIONAL THESPIANS—BOTTOM ROW: R. Humphrey, pres.; K. Long, v. pres.; P. Lemmon, sec.; L. French, treas. ROW 2: C. Raney, K. Tuel, hist.; C. Foster, parl.; Mrs. B. Allred, sponsor. ROW 3: S. Salmon, J. Jacobs, C. Warren, B. Farmer. ROW 4: C. Donalson, C. Chesher, G. Shipley, T. Meek. ROW 5: R. Bayless, D. Harvey, D. Turnipseed, M. Kyle, Mr. J. Morehead, sponsor

Actors gain



LEFT: "I WILL LOVE THEE . . ." Tranio (Terry Meek) woos Bianca (Pam Lemmon) encouraged by his master, Lucentio (Rex Humphrey) in "The Taming of the Shrew"



points in competition to earn acceptance



Excellence in speech and drama was recognized by acceptance into the *National Thespians* and *National Forensics League*, honorary societies.

Dedicated actors and debaters who earned points in tournaments and conferences were admitted.

To remain an active member, a certain number of points was required to be earned by participation in tournaments, assemblies, plays, or demonstrations each semester.

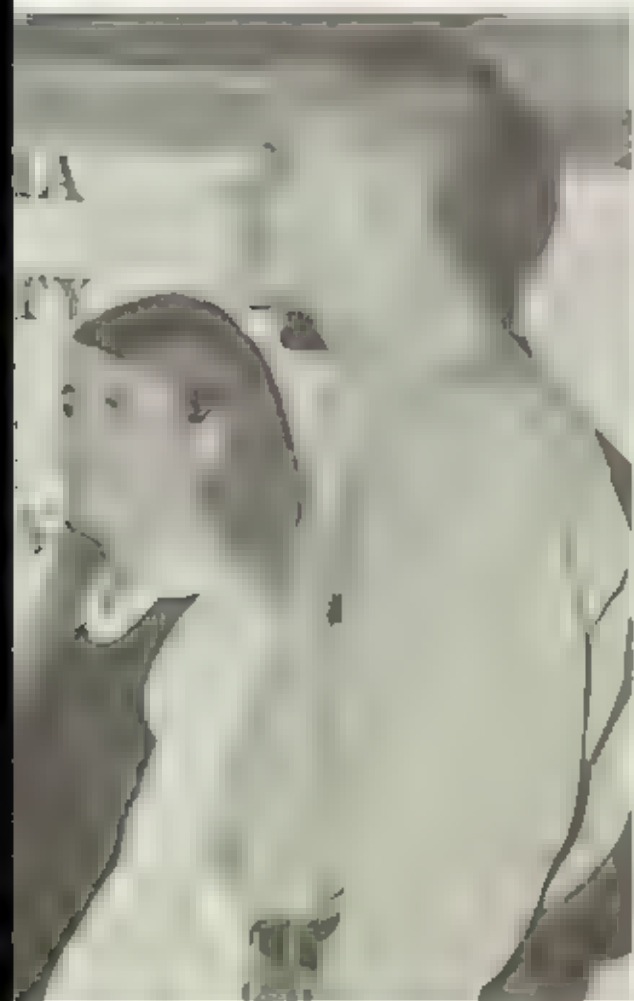
Presentation of Shakespeare's five-act play, "The Taming of the Shrew," featured 10 Thespians February 10-11.

Starring roles were taken by Kay Long as KATHERINA and Mike Kyle as PETRUCHIO.

Co-student directors for the production were Julie Jacobs and Sue Salmon.

New addition to the speech department, Mrs. Nancy Long, led NFL members in continuing the tradition of the debate team.

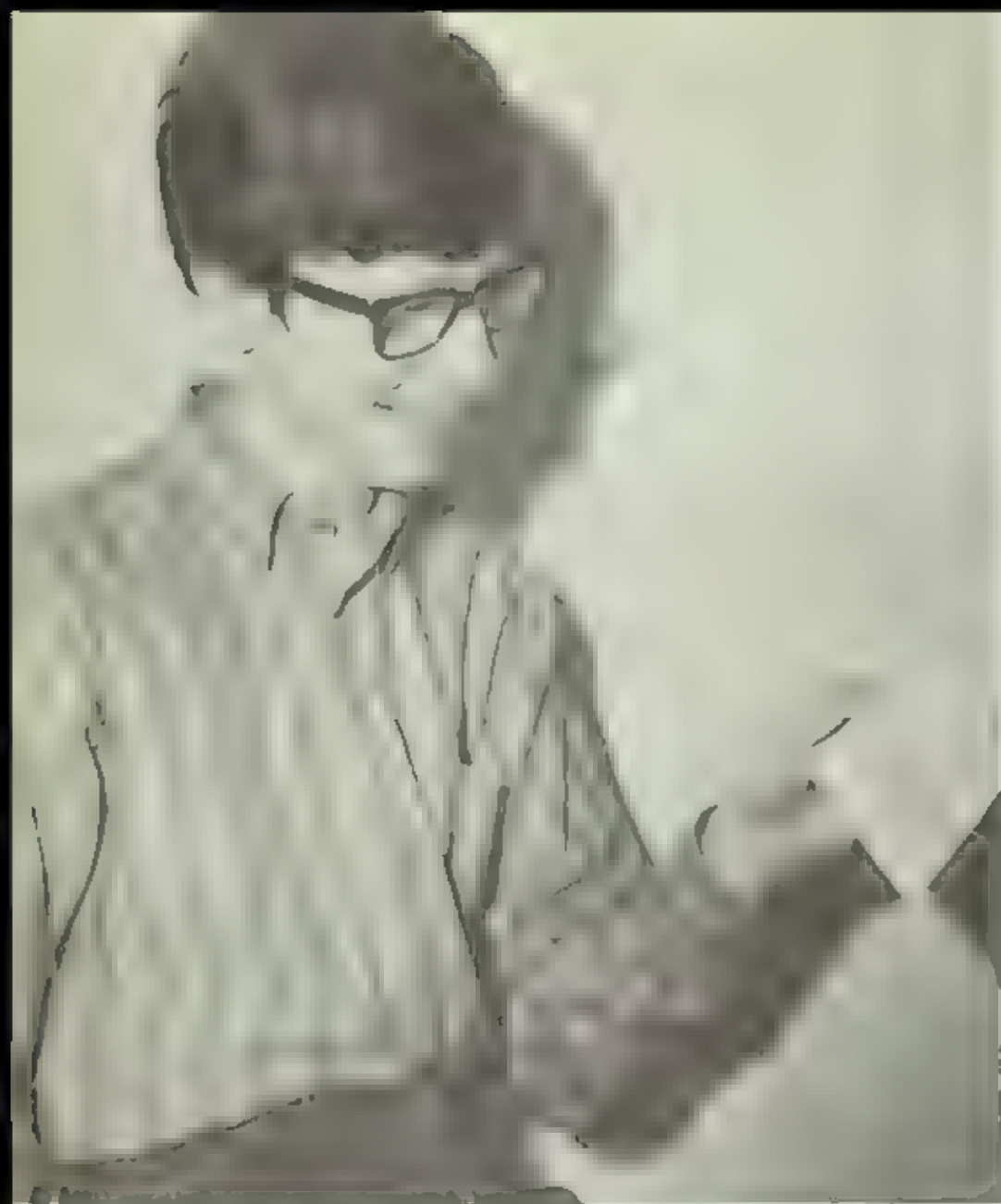
"HOW DO WE GET IN THERE?" David Harvey and Sue Salmon inspect Oklahoma City's new Mummies Theater.



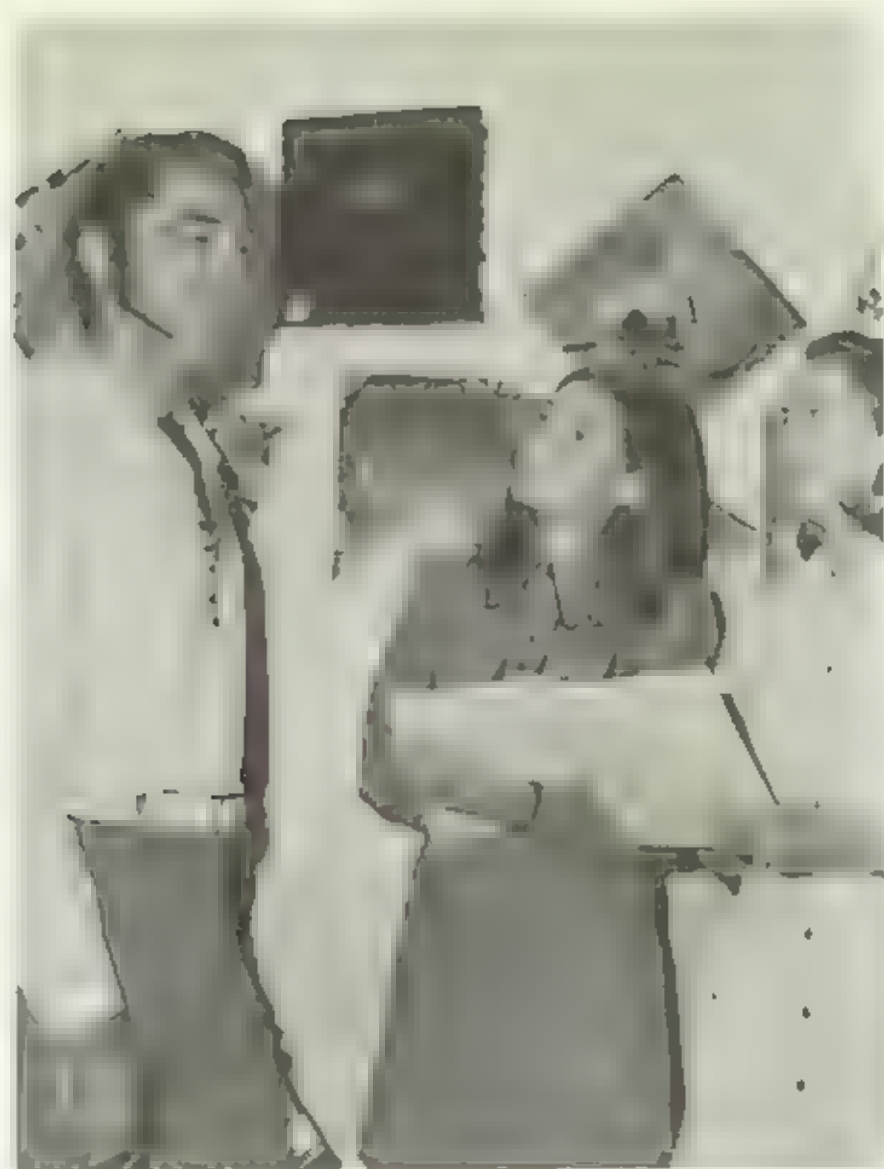
"WE WON!" excited debaters Rick Resetaritz, Mende Snodgrass, and Allen Stacy examine results at an OSU tourney.



NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE—BOTTOM ROW: C. Pierce, pres.; M. Harrah, v. pres., P. Wilson, sec.; S. Kistler, treas.; A. Stacy, sgt.-at-arms; M. Snodgrass. ROW 2: B. Birdwell, R. Resetaritz, D. Hart, K. Long, P. Lemmon, C. Kopriva. ROW 3: R. Moesel, J. Reid, C. Reece, J. Bocock, D. Hock, J. Bouckhert. TOP ROW: J. Wilson, S. Lindley, R. Copeand, J. Platt, A. Hume.



HELP from the postman directs numerous letters sketchily addressed to Charles Pierce after his appearance on a national television program, "Rapping with Brinkley."



RELEVANCE of the church to youth is explained in an interview by Mr. Jerry Jones, music minister of Northwest Baptist Church to reporters Judy Wilmoth and Barbara Stoldt



JOURNALISM REPRESENTATIVES—BOTTOM ROW S. Mobley, M. Weatherly, B. Jones, L. Traska, D. Feet, J. Prejan. ROW 2 R. Odom, D. Butler, R. Aley, J. King, C. Saxon, P. Flynn, D. Tchakraborty, P. Hensch, S. Hinkle. ROW 3: B. Kennedy, R. Hudson, C. Garmire, P. Allen, J. Wertz, K. Watkins, V. Morrison, K. Miner

ROW 4 M. Garcia, M. Fowler, D. House, A. McNatt, S. Morrison, L. Smcox, S. Moyer, J. Moore, S. Larson. TOP ROW P. Hulett, S. Otto, D. Hoel, C. Dahlgren, L. Clarkson, D. Unger, S. Jessup, S. Hill



SHIELD STAFF FOREGROUND C. Maupin, C. Barber, S. Whittle
STANDING J. Hammond, J. Jessup, T. Thompson, S. Weiss, B.

Gaop, K. Hicks, B. Stodt, C. Capron, C. Pierce, J. Rogers, C.
Seebby, A. Bates, P. Achramowicz, Z. Franson

Interpretive, in-depth reporting is stressed



THIS GUTTER on page one is a no no in newspaper makeup. Editor Cher Barber tells Cecilia Maupin as they dummy the Shield in the downtown print shop.

More freedom in the use of pictures and art was provided when *Shield* editors elected to switch to offset printing last September.

Reactions of student readers to the change from magazine slick paper stock to newsprint was so negative that another change was made, and 70 pound paper was used in producing the newspaper.

Opinion Page Editor, Charles Pierce, participated in a rap session on NBC with newscaster David Brinkley and seven other high school newspaper editors December 26. Because the show received excellent notices, it was repeated January 4.

After the nationally televised program, Charles received letters from throughout the country commending his impressive appearance.

Editor Sue Whittle, who served as *Times* correspondent, regularly submitted features for Thursday Teen Pages in the city newspaper.

She also attended press conferences held by Senator Fred Harris and Governor David Hall.

Mrs. Charlotte Eaker's Journalism I classes contributed copy for each issue of *The Shield*.

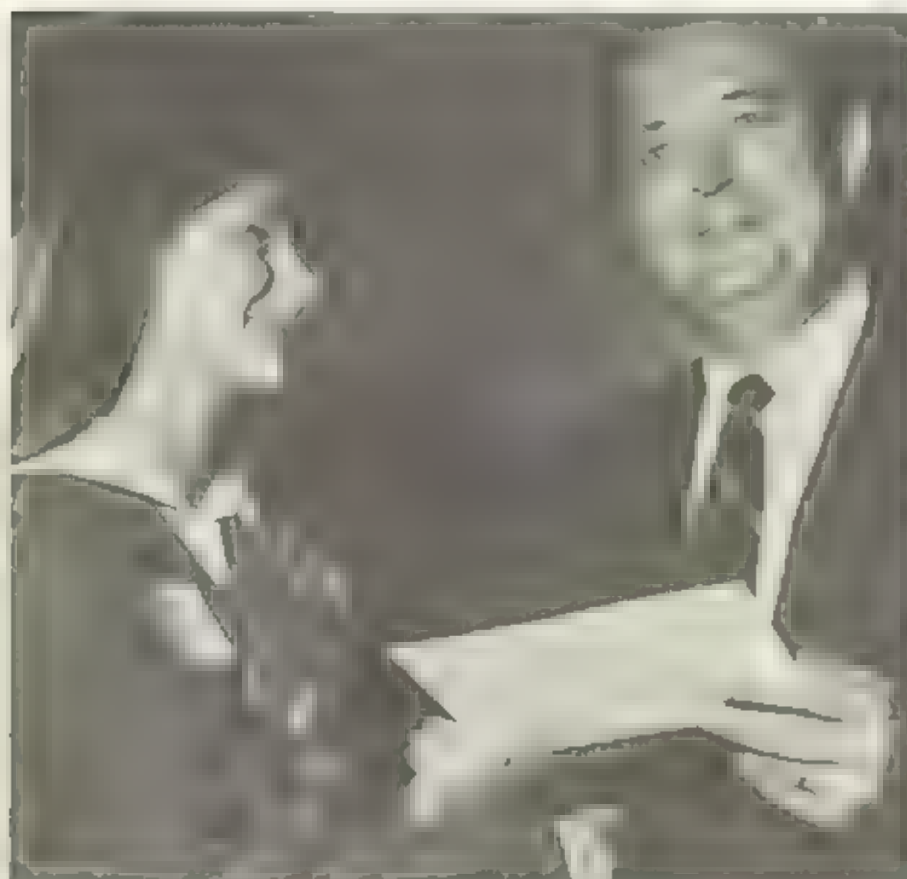
Journalism Representatives from advisories assisted in selling and distributing all publications.



QUILL AND SCROLL BOTTOM ROW K Hicks C Malpin C Barber S Whittle M Crag ROW 2 M Bonebrake T Pelow D McMinn B Stodt J Rogers ROW 3 A Bates K Blackburn S Wells C Capron M Swank TOP ROW J Jackson J W moth, L Mitchell, S. Phipps, L. Worsham.



IDEAS for advertising spreads are given customer Sherry Grimes by managers Kathleen Flanagan and Karen Blackburn



GLOWING with pride Round Table editor Tim Pelow accepts OIPA's Highest Honors award from Dr Bob Carrel, director of the journalism school at the University of Oklahoma.



'GOLDEN APPLE' award for 'Most Cooperative with the Press' title goes to Dr Jane Dawkins, principal at the Quill and Scroll banquet. Secretary Mary Ann Crag does the honors.



Travel to conventions, awards keep school staffs 'on the ball'

Inspired by the awards covering the walls of the publications office—S. K. Smith, All-American, Medalist, A-plus, Highest Honors—Round Table staffers began last spring to plan the '71 book.

Twelve members of the staff journeyed to the National Scholastic Press Association convention in Chicago Thanksgiving where they participated in sessions to learn more about yearbook production.

At the convention, Mrs. Liz Burdette, publications adviser, was presented a Pioneer Award by NSPA.

From 182 nominees, 50 people were selected who have contributed most to scholastic journalism in the country during the past 50 years.

Representatives of both newspaper and yearbook staffs attended fall and spring conventions of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association

at the University of Oklahoma.

Publication of *Questings*, literary art magazine, was resumed after a two-year skip in production.

Fifteen initiates qualified for membership in *Quill and Scroll*, international journalism honor society, by scoring an over-all three point grade average and working at least two years on one of the publications.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted April 25 for new members at the spring banquet.

Awards were presented for individual achievement and "golden apple" awards were given people designated as being most cooperative with the School Press by publication staffs.

Winners were Dr. June Dawkins, Miss Carolyn Church, Mrs. Earlene Herman, Mrs. Berniece Wester, Mr. Dean Choate, and Bob Trosper.



ROUND TABLE STAFF—BOTTOM ROW B. Stoldt, L. Worsham, J. Wilmoth, T. Peirce, M. Swank, Mrs. E. Burdette, sponsor, ROW 2: J. Rogers, J. Matthews, S. Hinkle, K. Blackburn, T. Bink, S. Housley, H. Hughes, S. Wells, D. McMillin, M. Renfro, G. Parker, B. Summers, ROW 3: S. Whittle, P. Hull, G. Read, L. Thomas, J.

Jackson, B. Johnston, M. Benetbrake, K. Flanagan, L. Mitchell, S. Ayers, TOP ROW: B. Fernberg, C. Saxon, P. Sear, J. Baughmeyer, S. Phipps, S. Harris, C. Collins, C. Blair, B. Gragg, F. White, P. Greaves.



Devotees



ABOVE: SKILL in flapping pancakes nets Renard and Gardell White chef duties at the Cry Slur pancake supper. RIGHT: ON THE AIR . . . Director John Platt conducts Cry-Slurs' TV production

CRY SLURS—BOTTOM ROW: O. Brooks, C. Cooper, R. Scott, R. Thomas, T. Meek, S. Lingerfelt, J. Whitehead, N. Behymer, S. Heusel, G. White, G. Holland, D. Nunn, A. McNatt, L. Keller. ROW 2: J. Lyon, N. Cummings, K. Cleaver, D. Kellerby, C. Jones, D. Pippin, E. Roberts, R. White, S. Pollock, S. Slick, M. Jackson, G. Phillips, S. Ragsdale. ROW 3: C. Kemp, R. Hammond, P. Clenney, T. Knight, C. Babcock, D. Stahl, P. Clayton, A. Houston, R. Hooper, R. Parker, L. Alexander, J. Shaw. TOP ROW: B. Fox, T. Harrison, M. Drake, B. Rountree, M. Bergman, D. Counter, R. Edwards, D. Compton, R. Dugger, D. Fatheree



claim Cry-Slurs regulates their life style



"Cry-Slurs soon becomes a way of life for members who devote an average of 25 hours a week to rehearsals and performances of the advanced chorus," explained member Sherri Pollock.

More than 105 hours of practice preceded the pop concert in the fall.

New costumes added interest to the production.

All choruses combined to present the Spectacular in the annual Christmas assembly program. Modern Dancers were featured and the stage craft class designed the settings.

Other yuletide events included the opening of Christmas season at Penn Square and serenading shoppers at Shepherd Mall.

Pancake dinners, candy sales and movies were fund raising projects sponsored by Cry-Slurs to raise money for this year's summer trip to Los Angeles.

ON THEIR WAY to another superior rating in district contest are the Cry Slurs with eager Sherrei Heusel in the lead



Well-trained choristers garner honors



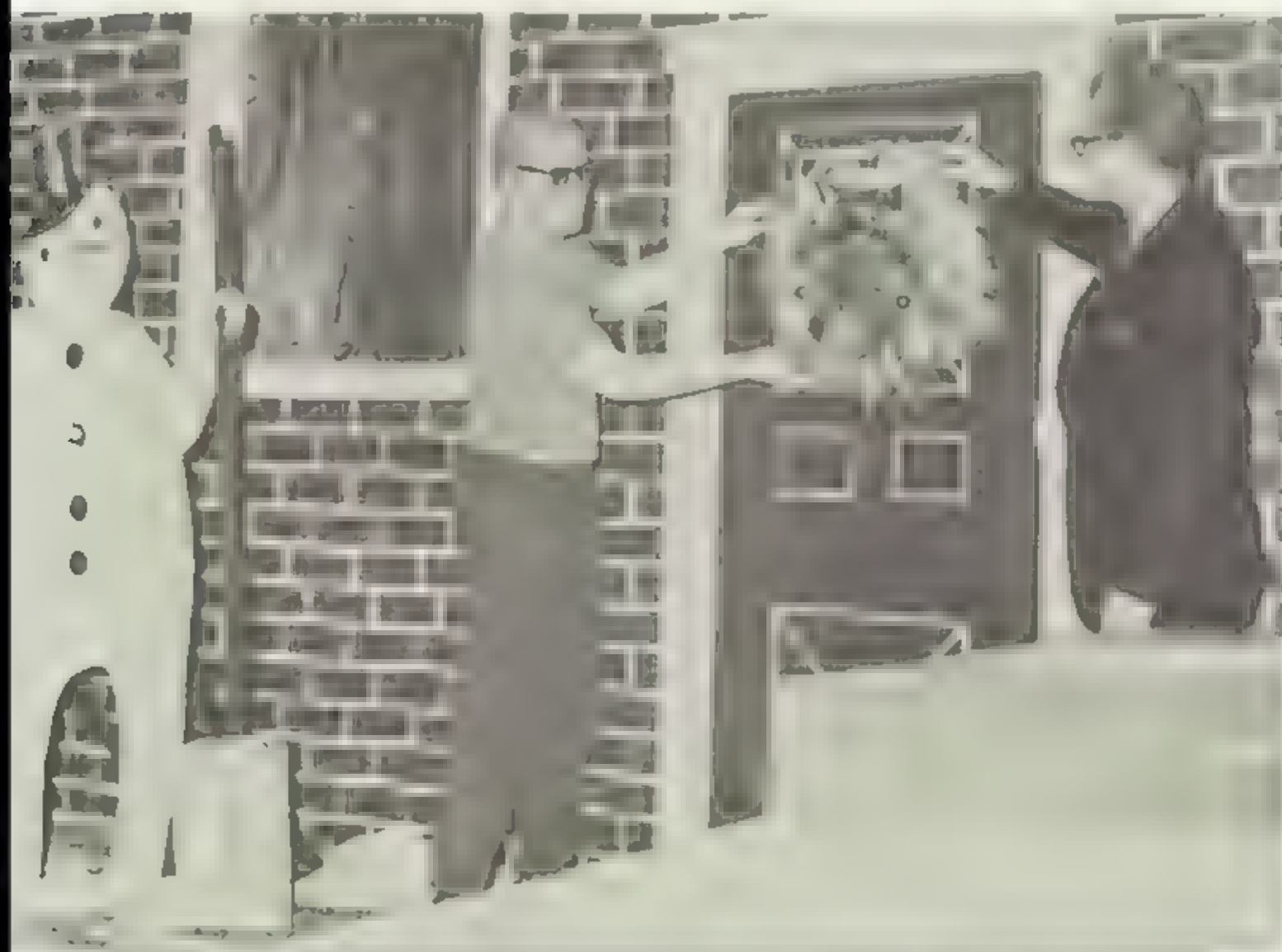
BOYS CHORUS—BOTTOM ROW T. Tucker, M. Sewel, J. Munster
ROW 2: B. Anderson, K. Coleman, K. Fussenman, T. Meek, ROW 3:
D. Pricer, W. Herbert, K. Holtberg, D. Scott, M. Moore, TOP ROW

J. Brackett, D. Thompson, C. Ryan, J. Tabb, G. Davis, R. Hammond



GIRLS' CHORUS—BOTTOM ROW: B. Howard, J. Collins, B. Baker, S. Humphries, D. Behymer, R. Clark, M. Spiva, O. Brooks, M. Jones, S. Kramer, D. Carman, G. Holland, S. Jones, K. Brown, S. Nejad Khalil, J. Colerick. ROW 2: J. Coleman, J. Farrell, J. McDonald, C. Prather, J. Griffin, C. Rawlings, R. Rounborg, A. Rob-

bins, S. Griffith, J. Harrison, J. Davis, F. Scott, J. Rogers, P. Donley. ROW 3: P. Lucas, S. Johnson, L. Nash, C. Kemp, P. Beard, D. Tesney, B. Skeen, K. Kenyon, M. Tarver, J. McCune. TOP ROW: S. Shadid, K. Woolums, B. Simpson, E. Sturgess, P. King, L. Wrany, W. Miller, J. Grantham, D. Tabb, L. Piette, M. Wrany

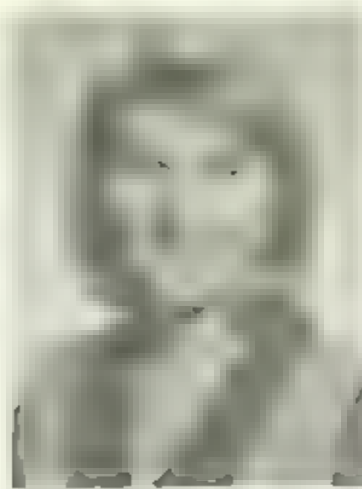


PICTURESQUE sets designed and constructed by stage crewmen, directed by Mr. Jim Morehead, add to the success of the Cry-Siur Christmas spectacular. Mr. John Platt supervised the annual musical production

North cluster



LIBBY TABOR
Band Queen



VICKI THOMAS
Band Princess



BARBARA BRADNEY
Band Princess



DOWNBEAT for Northwest's Alma Mater
is struck by Director Charles Early



"DUNKING THE PIRATE" proves a popular sport at the carnival for everyone except Me Hanson, who takes an unexpected spill.

selects Northwest for orchestra center



"Class begins at 7:50 a.m. This is not an early rehearsal!"

Director Charles Early's familiar directive to sleepy-eyed bandmen was prompted by the change in scheduling when band class was set for Time Block 11 from 7:50-9:40 a.m. daily.

Designated orchestra center of the north cluster schools, Northwest provided two members, senior Julie Bryan and junior Jeff Rucker, for the all-state orchestra.

Junior Brian Birdwell garnered all state band honors.

Mr. Early compiled and distributed handbooks to all his classes. New rules and responsibilities were outlined.

Band and Orchestra Parents Association sponsored the group's first benefit supper in the cafeteria prior to the homecoming game.

Profits were used to purchase and repair uniforms and instruments.

PERCUSSION—**BOTTOM ROW:** C. Jones, J. Harris. **ROW 2:** R. Winston, R. Kline, K. Torbeck. **TOP ROW:** M. Douglass, C. McMillan, L. Thompson.



FLUTES—**BOTTOM ROW:** C. Wegner, I. Germann, V. Thomas, B. Bradney. **ROW 2:** J. Bartlett, P. Stootz, B. Brinkley, D. Phillips.

TOP ROW: J. Ragsdale, C. Phillips, P. Sinclair, J. Griffith, P. Dills.



PRECISION DRILLS performed by the Marching Band at game halftime provide entertainment for fans

Bandsmen step out for snappy routines



SAXOPHONES—BOTTOM ROW D Arterburn R Bassett ROW 2
1 Klotz, R Wilson TOP ROW T Knight, S Stas, D Burdick



CORNETS—BOTTOM ROW F White L Lynn ROW 2 D Early,
R Wornack, T Sawyer TOP ROW K Rogers, A Heise, H Doughty



FRENCH HORNS (Top photo)—BOTTOM ROW: B. Anderson, A. O'Grady, C. Huffman, M. Jones. TOP ROW: P. Smith, B. Birdwell, J. Mathes, K. Henry



TROMBONES (Bottom photo) S. Smith, B. Rountree, M. Owensby, D. Mosher



CLARINETS—BOTTOM ROW K. Miller, E. Nee, R. Moore, D. Shriver, ROW 2 D. Baren, J. Skaggs, R. Bartlett, R. White, ROW 3 S. Dehl, K. McNulty, V. Nash, S. Mathis, TOP ROW: C. Jones, J. Varner, N. Richardson, S. Church



DRUM MAJOR for his second year Mike Early leads bandmen in a halftime show



BASSES AND BARITONES—BOTTOM ROW A. Hanlin, M. Early, C. Morrison. ROW 2: R. Wynn, B. Donnel. TOP ROW: M. Hanson, A. Stern



ALTO, BASS, AND CONTRA BASS CLARINETS—BOTTOM ROW: C. Cooper. ROW 2: K. Sharp, K. Hinke. ROW 3: T. Gorman, G. White. TOP ROW: L. Alexander, T. Carrington



ORCHESTRA—BOTTOM ROW: L. Tabor, J. Bryan, B. Anderson, S. Taylor. ROW 2: D. Gutter, K. Chastain, M. Holden, M. Folmar, P.

Lotskat, D. Smith. TOP ROW: S. Haught, D. Dowty, K. Mayberry, P. Brown, W. Elrod, T. McAmis, S. Kirkland



STATE CHAMPION majorettes are Marc Bonebrake, Kathy McKiddy, Janet Yount, Beverly Miller, Jamie Duncan, and Jerianne Unger.

Baton routines rate honors for twirlers



TRADITIONAL fire routines are performed by majorettes during halftime activities.

Continuing a tradition of record setting performances, majorettes attended the Southwest Twirl-O-Rama Clinic at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, last summer where they were awarded an excellence rating on their two-baton routine.

In the fall they presented "Kerry Dancers," a military ensemble, in state competition at the State Fair of Oklahoma. This complex partner routine had a total of 156 tosses.

Out of fifteen majorette corps entries, Northwest's girls received top honors in the state.

Not only competitors but entertainers, their special numbers were a feature attraction at all pep rallies and basketball half-time shows.

Despite the cold weather, the girls twirled with the band during football season and presented a crowd-pleasing fire routine during half-time of the Midwest City game.

Beverly Miller served as head majorette in her senior year.

Sportsmen elect all-sports queen

Sportsmen chose honorees for their various sports, and after an all-school election, crowned All-Sports Queen, Lou Tucker, in the Homecoming Assembly October 30

Program highlights featured a dance by Cindi Bell, Jamie Duncan Sherry Hand, Kim Hicks, Kathy McKiddy, and Sally Phipps, and a song by Ron Dugger.

Queen candidates were escorted by "O" Club members James Cooley, Steve Harris, Gary Rahill, Tony Robinson, and Dale Vaughn.



LOU TUCKER
All-Sports Queen



BEVERLY MILLER
Princess of Tennis, Golf, and Swimming



JAN JACKSON
Princess of Football and Baseball



CONNIE HACK
Princess of Basketball and Wrestling



LOUANN THOMAS
Princess of Track and Cross-Country



"O" CLUB—TOP ROW: M. Bailey, G. Barker, R. Bates, J. Beesley, K. Blair, H. Bockus, D. Brown, K. Bryant, G. Campbell, R. Carrington, B. Citty. ROW 2: B. Cook, J. Cooley, R. Cooper, E. Crosley, A. Dabney, R. Donelson, G. Ebeling, K. Edwards, D. Fairchild, G. Farrell, B. Fleet. ROW 3: D. Frow, R. Gill, B. Gragg, P. Hare, P. Harley, S. Harris, M. Heath, M. Held, B. Hubbard, B. Humphrey, S. Kelley. ROW 4: R. Kilgore, R. LaMar, A. Lan-

more, D. Littlefield, K. Loeffler, M. Manning, S. McNeil, J. McWhirter, T. Meissinger, T. Mitchell, J. Mize. ROW 5: K. Ogle, P. Patterson, S. Phillips, G. Rahill, T. Robinson, T. Rogers, P. Roth, K. Sarinske, B. Stewart, M. Thomas, B. Totty. BOTTOM ROW: B. Trospen, D. Van Pool, D. Vaughn, S. Watters, J. Waugh, B. Wensauer, E. Wilhite, B. Willett, S. Williams, M. Wilson, J. Yaeger

Sportsmen finance projects with program



SPORTS QUEEN CORONATION draws near as 'O' Club officers prepare decorations for the all school assembly. Officers are David Littlefield, president; Gary Rahill, secretary, and Richard Kilgore, vice president. Not pictured is Brad Humphrey, sergeant at arms

Sixty-eight athletes who lettered in at least one of nine varsity sports composed the Boys "O" Club.

In August, lettermen sold advertising and published the fall football program to help finance their activities.

Also, they operated the concession stand at basketball games and wrestling matches.

Part of the proceeds were used to pay expenses for their annual picnic and dance in the spring.

Six members of the club were chosen to be sent to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' National Conference in Estes Park, Colorado.

Coach Dean Choate served as sponsor for the fourth consecutive year.

School leaders focus on civic projects

Community service projects, City civic club functions, and social events with girls in the school Courtesy Club kept the 77 members of Key Club busy throughout the year.

Expenses for the annual Sweetheart dance were funded by proceeds from the homecoming mum sale, detergent sale, and a bean supper with the chapter's affiliate, the Northside Kiwanis Club.

The Hall of Mirrors in the new Civic Center was the scene of the Christmas dance held jointly with members of clubs from other Cluster schools.

Northeast, John Marshall, and Classen shared sponsorship of the dance where Roxanne Robertson was crowned Northwest's sweetheart.

Under the sponsorship of adviser, Mr. Larry Mott, club members participated in numerous activities



"DO, RE, ME!" sings out Key Club prexy Brad Humphrey (center) as officers practice caroling for a rest home during the Christmas holidays. They are Rod Cranford, Jim Harkins, Randy Scott, Brad, Doug Runyan, Bart Thompson, and Rick Metheny.



ROXANNE ROBERTSON
Key Club Sweetheart



SALLY HARRY
Key Club Princess



LIZ JOHNS
Key Club Princess



WAITING anxiously for her date, Roxanne anticipates announcement of Key Club Sweetheart.



BRAVING winter elements Rollin Nash rings bells for the Salvation Army.



SOON a generous passerby rewards Rollin for his efforts. Fifteen Key Clubbers took turns in helping with this Christmas project at Sear's department store.



KEY CLUB--TOP ROW M. Baker, D. Black, J. R. Brewer, R. Brewer, B. Ballard, A. Butt, C. Carter, B. Cook, R. Crawford, R. Croasdale. ROW 2 R. Crowder, M. Diehl, C. Frady, M. Franks, J. Gibson, P. Greaves, J. Hass, D. Hansen, J. Harkins, J. Harp. ROW 3 A. Hese, D. Helt, B. Humphrey, M. James, S. Keith, M. Knight, C. Langer, B. McMillan, S. McNeil, R. Metheny. ROW 4 D. Meyer, P. Morgan, R. Nash, B. Newman, S. Pansze, S. Perham, D. Petree, J. Reid, J. Rich, D. Richert. ROW 5 R. Rdey, J. Ritter, S. Rogers, M. Rounsaville, D. Runyan, J. Russe, T. Sawyer, T. Schmidt, J. Slade, S. Smith. BOTTOM ROW D. Snyder, C. Steves, B. Tatum, J. Taylor, B. Trosper, E. Webb, J. Wertz, T. Williams, K. Wilson, S. Wright.



TOP ROW K. Alt, D. Arterburn, S. Ayers, D. Bacher, P. Barney, S. Bates, M. Baxter, J. Bell, A. Bennett, J. Berousek, K. Blackburn
ROW 2 S. Blackburn, C. Bowie, L. Bowie, N. Brady, L. Brewer, J. Brown, J. E. Brown, L. Brown, S. Brown, A. Brundage, B. Buchanan
ROW 3 C. Bureson, J. Bureson, A. Cameron, N. Campbell, C. Capron, C. Cashion, J. Cason, J. Chaffin, C. Chesher, L. Clark, B. Coggins
ROW 4: L. Cohen, E. Collis, K. Cook, S. Cooksey, S.

Cornelson, L. Cotter, C. Cox, V. Crenshaw, P. Cunningham, D. Daily, D. Dennecker
ROW 5: L. Davis, N. Deplois, K. Dillier, D. Duane, L. Deane, C. Donaldson, D. Eden, B. Farmer, D. Fatheree, L. Fezer, S. Fishback
BOTTOM ROW P. Flynn, B. Frye, G. Gil, S. Grob, C. Hack, H. Hall, H. Harmon, N. Harnsberger, L. Hawkins, B. Hayes, J. Heath

Official hostesses grace Knightland events

"Skin the Wolverines" was the theme of the Courtesy-Key Club float which garnered first place for originality in the homecoming parade.

Combining efforts with the boys' club, Courtesy Club girls not only designed and constructed the prize winning float, but the two service groups shared other endeavors.

They held a picnic and worked on the United Fund program.

The girls served as hostesses for freshman orientation, PTSA Open House, and OEA meetings.

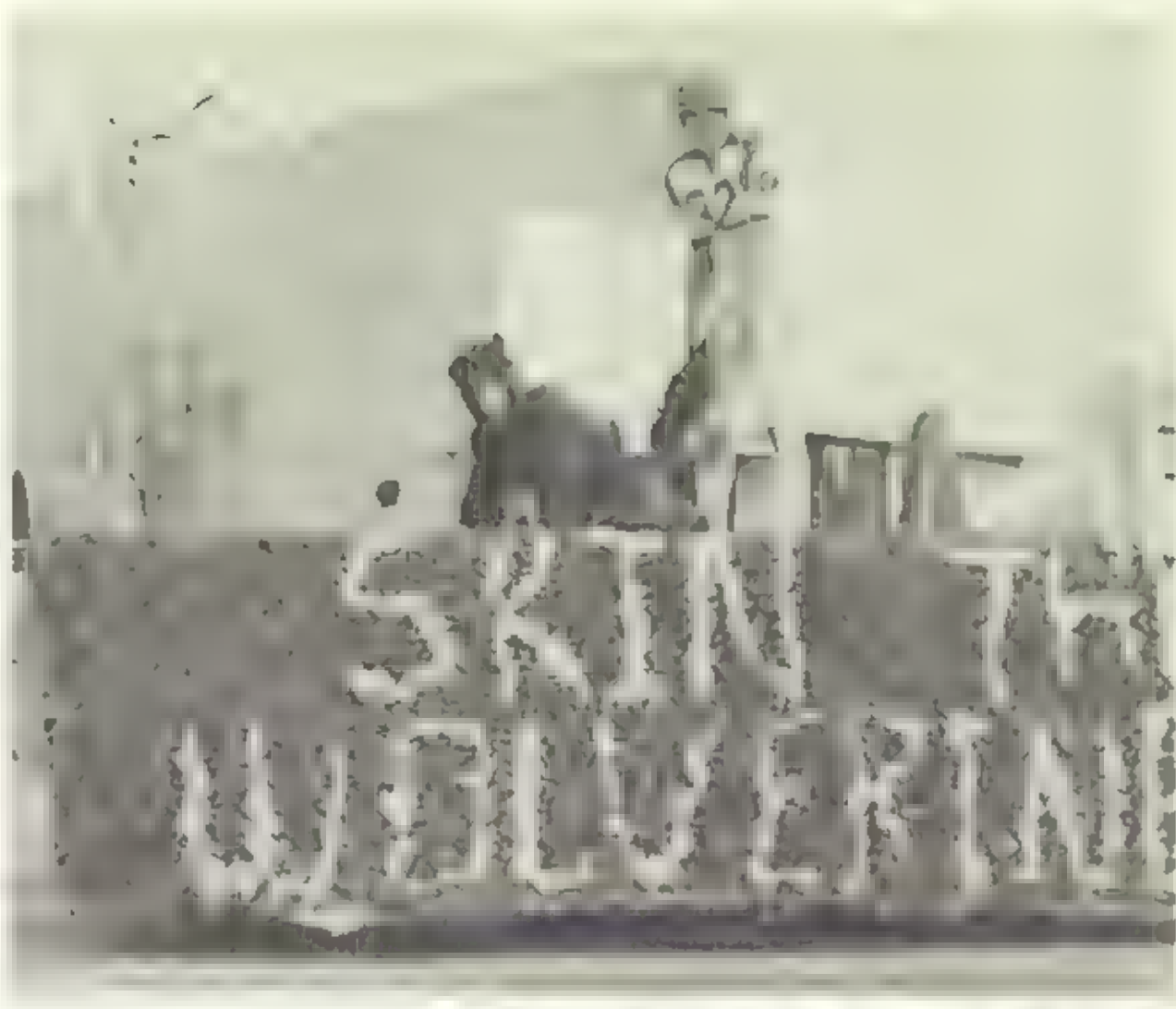
Sponsors were Mrs. Mollie Mae Davidson, Mr. Al Engle, first male sponsor the club has ever had, Mrs. Nancy Bradshaw, Mrs. Earlene Herman, and Mrs. Charlene Moore.



WRAPPING PRESENTS for underprivileged children are Courtesy Club officers: Pam Lindley, president; Sherry Matthews, recording secretary; Karen Blackburn, vice president; Sherry Pollock, attendance secretary; and Jan Rogers, assistant treasurer.



TOP ROW: P. Hendrick, P. Henfling, P. Hensch. ROW 2: L. Henson, K. Hicks, Kathy Hicks. ROW 3: W. Higgins, S. H. I. K. Hinkle. ROW 4: S. Hinkle, M. Hoffman, P. Holmes. BOTTOM ROW: L. Holt, J. Hosek, S. House



SKIN the Wolverines theme of the Key Club Courtesy Club Float features Julie Jacobs, as the Wolverine, and Dan Myers, the Knight, representing their clubs in the parade



'GET SET' Starter Bill Graza signals the beginning of the wheel barrel race at the annual Courtesy Club barn dance January 30. Competing are Linda Mitchell, Richard Powers, Sherri Ayers, and Keith Wilson



TOP ROW: J. Hubbard, P. Huckabee, B. Hudson, J. Jacobs, P. Jones. ROW 2: K. Keleher, B. Kennedy, K. Kiker, J. Kouba, L. Laney. ROW 3: C. Lang, B. Langston, C. Larkins, P. Leazure, P. Lemmon. ROW 4: S. Linsen, K. Lewis, P. Lindsey, D. Littleton, H. Longenecker. BOTTOM ROW: C. Marr, Matthews, S. Matthews, K. May, K. McCormick



"2,599 . "Key Clubber Steve Wright counts paper flowers he, Melanie Jackson, and Janet Matthews put on the club's prize float



TOP ROW: S. McCorkle, M. McLaughlin, D. McMillan, N. Meister, B. Meneguzzi, P. Milner, C. Mock. ROW 2: C. Moore, S. Morrison, V. Morrison, C. L. Myers, C. Myers, J. Myers, G. Napoliello. ROW 3: L. Nobles, S. Northcutt, A. O'Grady, M. Ostrander, T. Otter, J. Overby, C. Parks. BOTTOM ROW: G. Parks, T. Pellow, P. Pennington, S. Pollock, K. Poore, J. Powell, L. Pruitt

Clubs sport prize float for homecoming

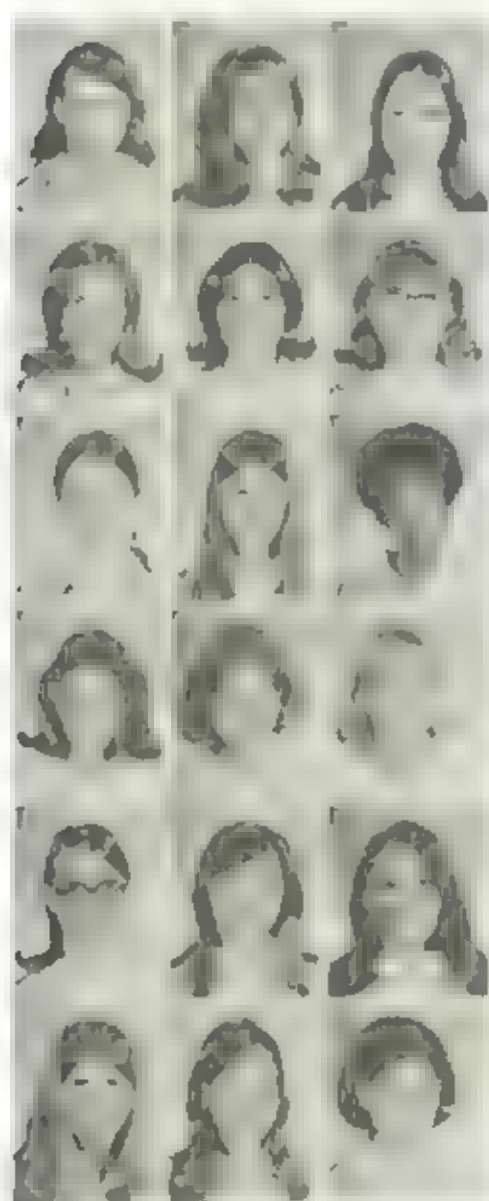


TOP ROW: N. Ptoeay, S. Pulley, T. Randel, J. Reynolds, N. Richardson, F. Riddle, E. Roberts, S. Robinson, J. Rogers, L. Sanders. ROW 2: D. Sandgarten, D. Scott, M. Seba, S. Shadid, J. Shifrin, G. Shipley, L. Simcox, P. Sinclair, R. Skaggs, J. Slade. ROW 3: C. Smith, J. L. Smith, P. Smith, P. S. Smith, J. Sparks, A. Stewart, C. St

George, K. Supplee, K. Sutton, L. Tabor. ROW 4: S. Taylor, D. Tchakindes, S. Tebow, V. Tebow, J. Towe, T. Tucker, J. Wade, M. Waker, G. Warren, T. Warren. BOTTOM ROW: D. Webster, V. Welch, S. Wells, J. Wertz, E. Wilbanks, S. Wilcox, C. Williams, J. Wilmoth, L. Worsham, N. Yount



STOPPING off at a local drive-in on their way home from pep club meeting are first semester officers (front seat): Jan Overby, att. sec.; Debi Greene, rec. sec.; (back seat) Susan Taylor, asst. treas.; Louann Thomas, vice pres.; (right) Jan Farha, treas.; and Susie Reid, pres



TOP ROW: D. Allen, S. Allen, R. Alley. ROW 2: J. Andrews, J. Arm-Strong, K. Bach. ROW 3: D. Bacher, B. Baker, A. Ballard. ROW 4: G. Bar-foot, J. Bartiebaugh, S. Bates. ROW 5: J. Bell, A. Bennett, J. Berousek. BOTTOM ROW: A. Bingham, T. Bink, N. Brady



TOP ROW: M. Brewer, M. Brown, B. Bryant, P. Burke. ROW 2: P. Burrus, K. Burt, K. Campbell, C. Capron. ROW 3: J. Cason, D. Carman, J. Carroll, P. Cherry. ROW 4: S. Clancy, R. Clark, B. Coggins, L. Cohen. ROW 5: E. Coleman, E. Col-lis, R. Cornish, L. Cowles. BOTTOM ROW: D. Cranford, V. Crenshaw, N. Cummings, P. Davis

Legendary cast strolls in scene at dinner dance

Dragons, damsels in distress, and gallant Knights dominated the scene at the annual Coronet pep club banquet March 19 which featured "a walk with a Knight" as its theme

This motif was carried out in a drawbridge, table, and room decorations at Shepherd Mall's Top of the Mall as pep clubbers hosted basket-ball players and wrestlers.

Jan Overby, club vice president, directed the six committees in charge of arrangements.

Traditional awards presentations, in the form of gold swords, were made to sportsmen by senior Coronets.

At the close of the banquet, Coach Don Van Pool presented letters to his players, and Coach Leonard Marcotte awarded lettermen arm patches.

During the school year a succession of fund raising projects to finance the banquet were climaxed by a garage sale sponsored by freshmen club members.

Head sponsor was Mrs. Nellie Ecton, assisted by Mrs. Gwen Hanger, Mrs. Eby Grove, and Mrs. Elizabeth Burdette.

Year long endeavors provide means for



CORONETS—TOP ROW K. Dennis, N. Depois, K. Diller, P. Dills, D. Doane, C. Donason, J. Duncan, D. Dunn, K. Easton, K. E. edae, C. Encapera. ROW 2: J. Farha, L. Fenstermaker, L. Fezier, P. Fynn, B. Frye, J. Garrett, C. Gerck, G. G. G. Gazener, D. Greene, S. Grob. ROW 3: M. Gross, S. Griffith, T. Griffith, L. Hall, P. Hall, B. Hamlin, S. Hamlin, P. Harbott, P. Harcourt, D. Hardy, N. Hams

burger. ROW 4: D. Hatchett, L. Hawkins, J. Haynes, J. Heath, M. Hedrick, P. Henfling, V. Hensch, K. Hicks, W. Higgins, D. Hill, S. Hinkle. BOTTOM ROW: C. Hodges, G. Holand, L. Holt, J. Hosek, T. Houston, J. Hubbard, P. Huckabee, J. Hugg, H. Hughes, T. Humphrey, J. Jacobs.



ABOVE: IGNITING SPIRIT, Nancy Cummings helps pep producers raise the victory cry. **LEFT: FRESH MEN** Kathy Hicks and JoAnn McDonald tag the items at a garage sale, one of several projects to raise money for the annual basketball banquet.

annual Coronet banquet



READY OK Cheerleaders Lisa Fezer, Cindy Myers, and Pam Huckabee get set



TOP ROW: F. Moesel, J. Moore, J. Monn, K. Mott, P. Mulligan, C. Myers, G. Napoliello. ROW 2: B. New, K. Newman, R. Odom, M. Ostrander, J. Overby, P. Owens, J. Owensby. ROW 3: P. Pennington, N. Percival, S. Phipps, L. Piette, S. Pollock, K. Poore, C. Prather. ROW 4: T. Randel, R. Raunborg, S. Reid, E. Rice, E. Roberts, N. Robertson, S. Robinson. BOTTOM ROW: J. Sage, O. Sandgarten, K. Schnetzler, M. Seba, N. Sherwood, J. Shifrin, G. Shipley



TOP ROW: L. Jacobsen, D. James, M. Jennings, T. Johnson. ROW 2: L. Johnson, W. Johnson, D. Joy. ROW 3: R. Keese, S. Kelley, S. Kende, K. Kier. ROW 4: G. Kerry, D. Krista, D. Lacey, C. Lany. ROW 5: J. Lankford, S. Larson, P. Leazure, D. Littleton. ROW 6: P. Lindley, T. Love, P. Lucas, B. Manabach. ROW 7: B. Manning, J. Matthews, S. McCorkle, J. McDonald. ROW 8: K. McKiddy, D. McMillan, J. McNary, L. McPherson. ROW 9: N. Meister, L. Mercer, K. Memman, C. Miller. BOTTOM ROW: P. Miller, D. Mills, K. Milner, L. Mitchell



'T IS HARD to break tradition. Freshman Nancy Robertson, wearing knee socks, points to Senior Melinda Wells' outdated anklets.



L. Simcox
G. Singer
J. Slade
B. Smith

C. Smith
K. Smith
J. Sparks
K. Stephens

A. Stewart
D. Stocker
B. Stout
K. Sutton

B. Taylor
S. Taylor
D. Terronez
C. Thomas

L. Thomas
V. Thomas
T. Tucker
K. Tuel

J. Underhill
J. Walker
G. Walker
M. Walker

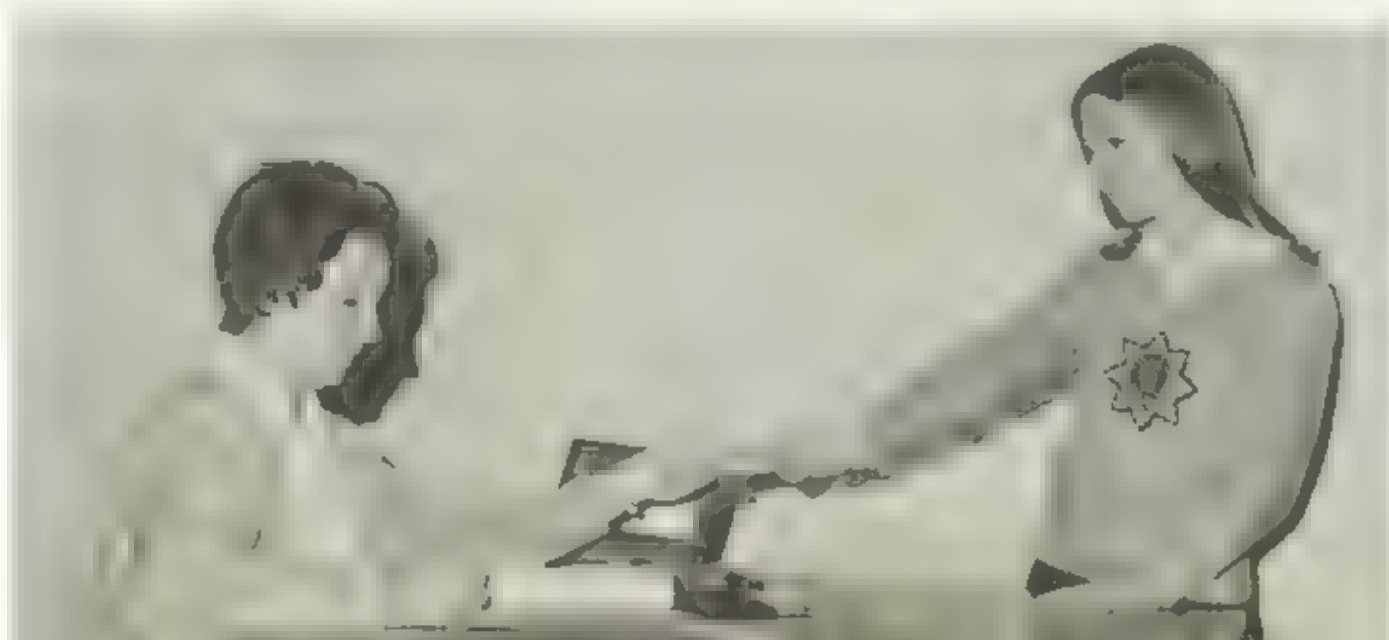
M. Walker
K. Watkins
D. Webster
J. Wellinski

M. Weiss
S. Weiss
J. Wertz
B. White

J. White
S. White
B. Williams
K. Williams

New fashion trend features knee socks

OVERTIME is logged by Mrs. Neve Euton, taking Nancy Shore's dues.





TREASURED banquet mementos are divided among top six officers: Judy Long, assistant treasurer; Cindy Jordan, treasurer; Karen Blackburn, attendance secretary; Nancy Yount, secretary; Timi Pellow, president; Barbara Johnston, vice president.

Magic of the sea provides ballroom aura



CYGNETS—TOP ROW: K. Art, M. Amick, D. Arterburn. ROW 2: C. Aubrey, S. Ayers, S. Bach. ROW 3: D. Bales, S. Bales, P. Barney. ROW 4: B. Bartlett, M. Baxter, D. Behymer. ROW 5: C. Bell, B. Bernauer, S. Bettis. BOTTOM ROW: J. Bingham, K. Blackburn, S. Blackburn.



CYGNETS—TOP ROW: C. Bone, M. Bonebrake, K. Boyles, P. Brandell. ROW 2: S. Bredeson, L. Brewer, J. Brown, L. Brown. ROW 3: P. Brown, A. Brundage, B. Buchanan, C. Burleson. ROW 4: J. Burleson, K. Butler, A. Cameron, N. Campbell. ROW 5: P. Carballo, D. Camillo, C. Cashion, S. Chambers. BOTTOM ROW: L. Clark, N. Clark, C. Clinton, L. Cloud.

Sand castles, sea shells, treasure chests and walls trimmed with fish net, created a sea-going atmosphere for the annual Cygnet dinner-dance.

"A Knight by the Sea," was the motif of decorations for the banquet December 12 in Shepherd Mall.

Cross Country team members were honored along with the football team for the first time in school history at the banquet.

Guest speaker at the banquet, Steve Casteel, University of Oklahoma varsity football player, talked about the application of personal goals to sports.

For the all-school carnival, Cygnets constructed a jail as their booth which, combined with a candy sale, helped finance the banquet.

Winning first prize for creativity was the club's entry in the float contest for homecoming.

Purple knee socks for both pep clubs were added to their required winter uniforms.

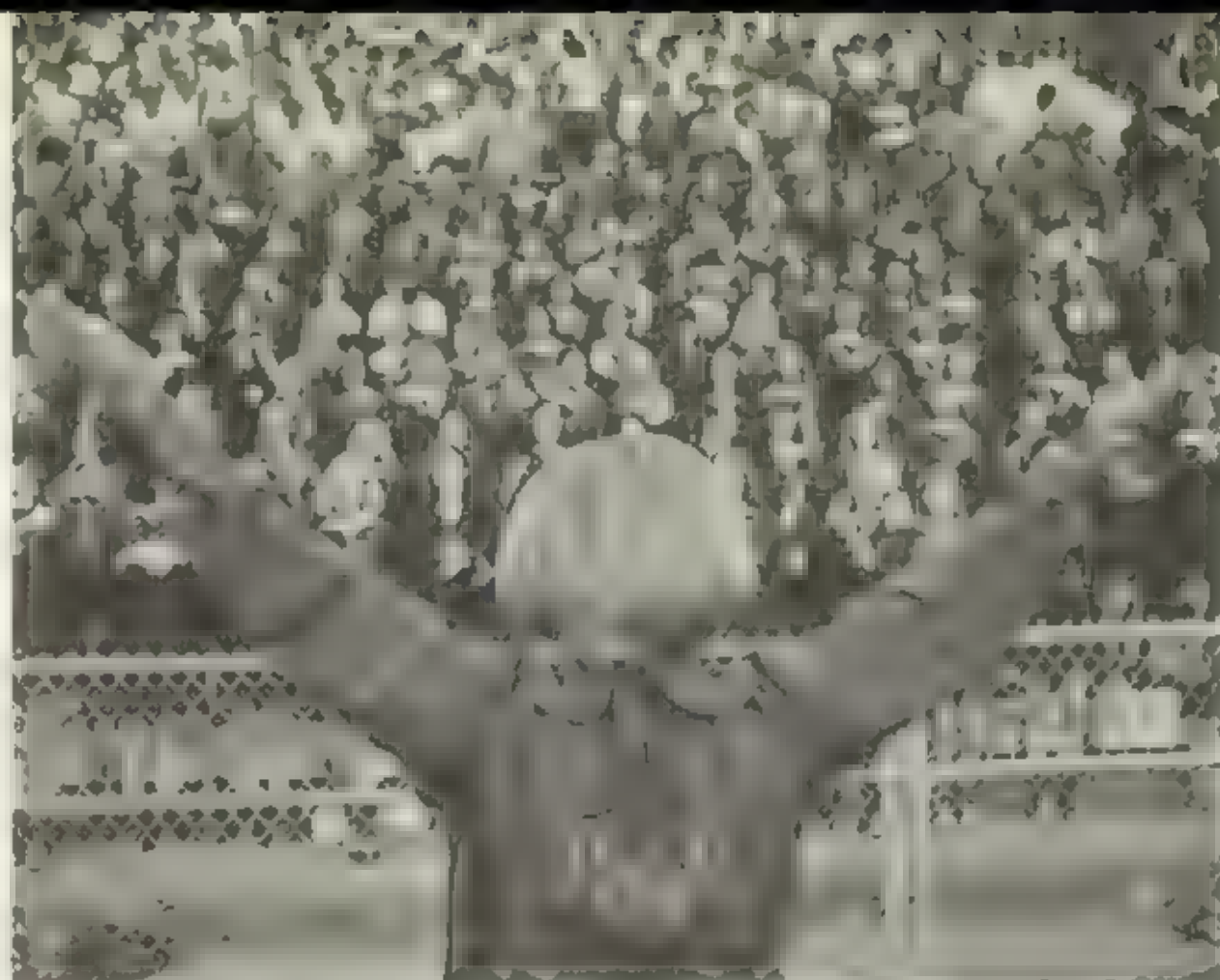
During the first week of school Cygnets honored their 100 new initiates with the annual ice cream social.

In addition to supporting all Knight teams, Cygnets participated in service projects, ushered for events at the Fairgrounds Arena and the Civic Center Music Hall.

Sponsors were Mrs. Eva Williamson, head sponsor, Mrs. Helen Willingham, Mrs. Clovia Harrison, Mrs. Faye Shinn, and Miss Donna Jones.



CYGNETS—TOP ROW: C. Cole, K. Cook, S. Cooksey. ROW 2: S. Cornelson, C. Cox, C. Cregan. ROW 3: P. Cunningham, S. Cutler, D. Daily. ROW 4: J. Daniel, D. Dannecker, D. Davis. BOTTOM ROW: J. de Cordova, D. Deebe, S. Dills.



ENTHUSIASTIC support for Knight teams, led by Sally Harry, unites Cygnet pep clubbers

Lively stunts show creativity



"CYGNETS, YELL . . ." Pam Smith leads the girls in their club yell.



CYGNETS—TOP ROW: L. Doane, D. Dowty, S. Dutton, D. Eden, V. Elespuru, S. Elliott, L. Erickson, B. Farmer. ROW 2: D. Fatheree, S. Fishback, K. Flanagan, S. Flemming, D. Formby, P. Fullerton, D. Gerlich, J. Giese. ROW 3: N. Gill, C. Gordon, J. Grantham, B.

Gross, H. Hall, R. Hamby, T. Hamby, S. Hand. ROW 4: K. Hanson, L. Harbeson, H. Harmon, L. Harrison, P. Hendrick, D. Henning, P. Hensch, L. Henson. BOTTOM ROW: D. Hicks, H. Higgins, P. Hill, S. Hill, D. Hodges, B. Hayes, R. Haynes, P. Holmes



CYGNETS—TOP ROW: A. Horton, D. Horton, D. House, S. House, B. Hudson, P. Hurrett, P. Hurrett, S. Humphries, K. Hunter, S. Icard, S. Iryck. ROW 2: J. Jackson, K. Jackson, M. Jackson, C. Johnson, L. Johnson, B. Johnston, C. Jordan, K. Kapasick, D. Kerby, B. Kennedy, K. Kenyon. ROW 3: J. Knesek, C. Kopriva, J.

Korba, D. Leonard, P. Littlepage, H. Longnecker, G. Loper, P. Love, M. Lusk, C. Marr, S. Massey. BOTTOM ROW: S. Matthews, K. May, K. McCall, S. McCamp, K. McCall, J. McCine, M. McLaughlin, D. McMan, B. Meeks, B. Menezz, D. Meyer.

of 289 girls



CYGNETS—TOP ROW: B. Miller, P. Miller, C. Moore, S. Morrison. ROW 2: V. Morrison, S. Mayer, C. Myers, T. Myers. ROW 3: L. Nash, K. Nobles, S. Northcutt, L. Nygaard. ROW 4: J. Ogden, C. Otter, T. Otter, S. Owens. BOTTOM ROW: B. Parker, C. Parks, N. Parsons, T. Pellow.



CYGNET EMBLEM—a royal baby swan—is displayed on the club's homecoming float.



P. Perry
E. Pest
J. Power
C. Rawlings
S. Reeves

S. Rendel
M. Renfro
J. Reynolds
R. Richertsen
S. Rose

Cygnets perpetuate image of pride, loyalty

V Rowe
S Rychlec
L Sanders



C Saxon
E Schindler
D Scott



S. Shadd
R Shinn
P. Sinclair



R Skaggs
J Smith
P Smith



J. Sparks
B Stephens
C. Stephens



C St. George
J Stiles
B. Stoldt



"GO! GO! GO!" Seniors Roxanne Robertson and Cindy Jordan strain every muscle as they urge the Knights to score during a tense game

K Supplee
S Swarts
D Tabb



S. Taylor
D Tchakirides
V. Tebow



D. Tesney
M. Thrower
J. Towe



L Traska
L Tucker
S Uh
J Unger



A Vavera
T Warren
M Weatherly
V Welch



B Wells
F Wilbanks
S Wilcox
C Williams



R Williams
S Williamson
M Willson
G. Wishon



L. Worsham
V Wood
L Young
N Yount





EXTRA WORK on the Spirit Corner for the school carnival pays off for Court Jester officers: Pam Littlepage, president; Cindy Myers vice president; Sheri Ayers, secretary; Angela Brundage, treasurer



P Achramowicz
K Alt
D Arterburn
S Ayers

D Baes
S Bates
N Barden
G Barfoot

P Barney
S Bates
C Bel
J Berousek

T Bink
K Blackburn
S Blackburn
J Brown

A Brundage
N Campbell
C Cashion
J Cason

Group seeks expertise in cheerleading



C Chesher
S Christanson
L Clark
E Collins
S Cornelison
K Cook

L Cotter
D Daily
K Dennis
N Deplois
K Diller
L Doane

C Donalson
D Eden
L Fezler
P Flynn
G Gil
S Grob

H Ha
B Haman
K Hanson
P Harbott
L Harmon
L Harms

Promotion of spirit projects occupied the 128 members of Court Jesters

For the school carnival, November 4, the group set up a Spirit Corner where game tags and Knight penants were sold

Club members voted to eliminate the point system which was formerly used to evaluate members.

Court Jesters sponsored a bus trip to the Ardmore football game, October 23, for both pep clubs.

Varsity cheerleaders served as sergeants at arms and instructors for the group

Through extended, supervised practice, girls polished and perfected cheering techniques. Only club girls were eligible for all-school cheerleader

Girls tried out with two cheers, one taught by the cheerleaders and one made up individually. Other requirements were two tumbling techniques, a walkover, and a layout



COURT JESTERS— TOP ROW: S. Harry, L. Hawkins, B. Hayes, R. Haynes, J. Health, M. Hedrick, L. Henson, K. Hicks, H. Higgins, P. Holmes, L. Holt. ROW 2: T. Houston, P. Howard, J. Hubbard, J. Humphreys, L. Jacobson, L. Johns, B. Johnston, C. Jordan, K. Kapuscik, R. Keese, K. Kelcher. ROW 3: S. Kelley, L. Klotz, J. Kouba, P. Littlepage, H. Longnecker, P. Lucas, M. Lusk, J. Mathews, K. May, J. McCune, J. McDonald. ROW 4: M. McLaughlin,

B. Meneguzzi, D. Meyer, J. Morn, C. Myers, C. A. Myers, R. Odom, P. Owens, J. Owensby, N. Parsons, T. Pellow. ROW 5: S. Phipps, L. Pruitt, L. A. Pruitt, F. Riddle, L. Sanders, N. Schell, K. Schnetzler, L. Simcox, J. Siade, C. Smith, P. Smith. BOTTOM ROW: J. Sparks, K. Stephens, B. Stoldt, K. Supplee, K. Sutton, D. Tchakirides, V. Tebow, J. Towe, L. Tucker, T. Tucker, K. Vanhook

J. Wade
M. Walker
T. Warren
B. Wells



S. Wells
J. Wertz
S. Wilcox
C. Williams

BACK WALKOVERS by Barbara Wells, new freshman member, demonstrate gymnastic skills learned in club meetings. Lisa Pruitt and varsity cheerleader, Sally Harry, add pointers for perfection.





Squad sweeps state, national contest titles

It was Fourth of July and Christmas celebrations all in one when the cheerleaders received the coveted Coca-Cola award which named them as one of the three top cheerleading teams in the nation.

The girls were presented a \$500 certificate, with which they bought uniforms, from the National Cheerleading Supply Company.

In explaining the efforts leading to Northwest's selection, Liz Johns, head cheerleader, pointed out that during the annual University of Oklahoma Clinic July 6-10, her squad maintained superior ratings in daily competition.

In addition, the girls were awarded the "spirit stick," presented annually to the team exhibiting the most consistent excellence and pep during the week's activities.

"Standback!" was the name of the original cheer in state competition which earned the team superior rating, first in state.

"BEAT WHO?" Head cheerleader, Liz Johns, pleads at a Knight game.



CHEERLEADERS flash victory smiles. Liz Johns, Sally Harry, Jan Jackson, Sally Phipps, Lou Tucker, Leann Pruitt and Cindi Bell.





*Striving to overcome odds . . .
taut nerves . . . tense crowds . . .
heartbreaking defeats . . .
jubilant victories
Through competition,
sportsmen develop judgment,
comradeship, self-expression*

TENSION MOUNTS for basketball starter Don Van Pool as he warms up on the court before an important playoff game

Sports

Stepping Lively

VARSITY RECORD 3-7

NWC	35	Classen	8
NWC	41	Capitol Hill	2
NWC	21	Southeast	21
NWC	0	Midwest City	35
NWC	2	John Marshall	34
NWC		Grant	7
NWC		Ardmore	21
NWC	3	Lawton	34
NWC	7	Putnam City	41
NWC	5	Douglass	0



EYES on a bobbling pass, split end Jim Learned (21) evades a Capitol Hill defender

Despite disappointments, Knights mentor

"I am just as proud of the boys on our team this year as I have been any other year. They played their hearts out, but just couldn't get a break."

These feelings were expressed by Coach Dean Choate at the annual football banquet hosted by the Cygnet Pep Club December 12.

A pre-season poll taken by the Daily Oklahoman tabbed the Knights to finish fourth in the Mid-State Conference, but they fell short of that prediction, finishing with a 3-7 record.

The first of the bad breaks came in a pre-season scrimmage with Moore High School. Senior halfback Kreg Blair broke his ankle and didn't return to action until the third game of the year with Southeast.

Northwest started the season on a happy note with a 35-8 win over Classen, but the game was marred by the loss of Kent Loeffler, whose torn knee ligaments benched him until the John Marshall game.

The Capitol Hill Redskins fell victim to the footballers the following week 41-12, in what proved to be the last easy win of the year.

At Southeast, the clock ran out on the Knights as the Spartans finished

with a 21-20 edge.

Third year starter, David Littlefield, was sidelined until the John Marshall game with a shattered finger.

Midwest City, John Marshall, U. S. Grant, Ardmore, Lawton, and Putnam City each turned up wins over Northwest as hindering injuries kept pigskin men frustrated.

During the Putnam City game Blair was again put out of action, and the following week during practice, Littlefield, George Campbell, and junior Jim Beesley were injured.

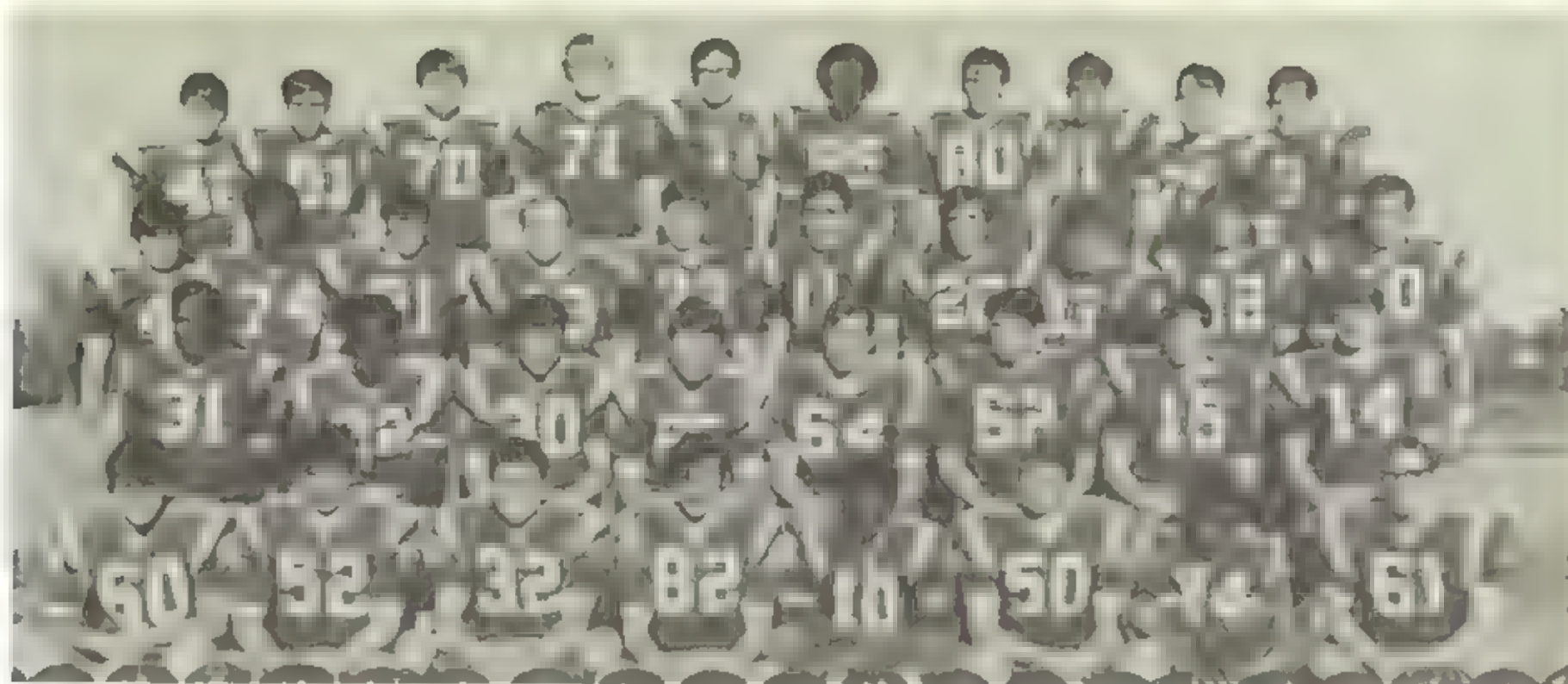
Blair and Littlefield suffered shoulder injuries and Beesley a concussion. All three starters were kept out of the last game of the year with Douglass.

The Douglass game was hampered by steady wind and rainfall from the opening kickoff throughout the game.

The season's smallest crowd of 200 withstood the elements to witness the Knights' victory.

A stone wall defense, led by Seniors Dale Vaughn, Glen Ebeling, James Cooley, Kent Loeffler, Sherman Kelly, and Gary Barker, held the Trojans to a minus 72 yards on the ground and 100 in the air.





VARSTY—BOTTOM ROW: K. Akin, R. Lamar, S. Bone, M. Hensley, R. Bruce, M. Black, R. Brown, J. Hughes. ROW 2: A. Fowle, G. France, P. Patterson, B. Thompson, G. Barker, J. Cooley, S. Priggs, D. Warren. ROW 3: K. Holmes, J. Thomas, K. Blair, K. Loeffler, J.

Blevins, C. DeLoren, M. Heid, J. Puckett, P. Harey, S. Harris. TOP ROW: D. Reed, D. Vaughn, D. Lowe, G. Ehem, D. Littered, S. Kiley, J. Beesey, J. Learned, P. Littered, B. Fernberg.

applauds team



LEFT: BARKING out the orders for the next play is Knight head coach, Dean Clute. ABOVE: WALL OF DEFENDERS. Mike Williamson (#2) and Steve Johnson (#3) and others square off to halt Knight Quarterback Steve Harris (#4) at the Tiger stadium.



ONE of the Knights' eight first downs of the night comes when halfback Krey Blair (21) finds a hole in the Wolverine line.

STATISTICS

	Passing Yds.	TD's	Pat	TP
Harris	9		2	68
Blair	2			10
Held	4			14
Bonney	2			11
Littlefield	1			6
Kelly	1			6
Vaughan	6	field goals	17	23
Campbell	1			6

STATISTICS: Team

	NWC	OPP
First Downs	117	103
Rushing Yardage	1012	1054
Passing Yardage	979	1136
Total Points	157	201



CATCHING a pass behind Lawton's defensive halfback Jim Thomas (43), Pat Patterson (30) heads upfield for a sizable gain.



DRAGGING a Marshall defender, halfback Steve Harris (40) bulls for a gain.



OVER THE HEAD of John Marshall's linebacker Rick Rosser (44) Junior Jim Beesley (80) grabs a pass for a Knight touchdown. The Bears prevailed 44-20.

Harris garners conference, state honors



UNDER the helpful supervision of Danny Fairchild, Kreg Blair takes a relaxing stint in the gym whirlpool after his leg was injured in the Putnam City game.

Hard running fullback, Steve Harris, was honored with the "KOMA Prep Player of the Week" awarded for his outstanding play in the final game with Douglass.

Harris scored two touchdowns and gained 101 yards rushing, while junior running back Mark Held tallied two touchdowns as the gridsters wound up one of the worst seasons in the school's history.

Three players were tapped for All-Conference honors: Cooley, Barker, and Harris.

Linebackers Cooley and Barker battled every game for the most defensive points, which were determined by the number of tackles registered.

Elected Co-Captains were Kreg Blair, Steve Harris, David Littelfield, and Kent Loeffler.

The Knights were coached by Dean Choate, head coach; Clay Davis, defensive line; Brooks Mosier, offensive line; and Kamel Shanbour, defensive backs.

Midwest City took Mid-State honors with a 9-1 record. They were beaten in the 4-A playoff by Lawton High School.

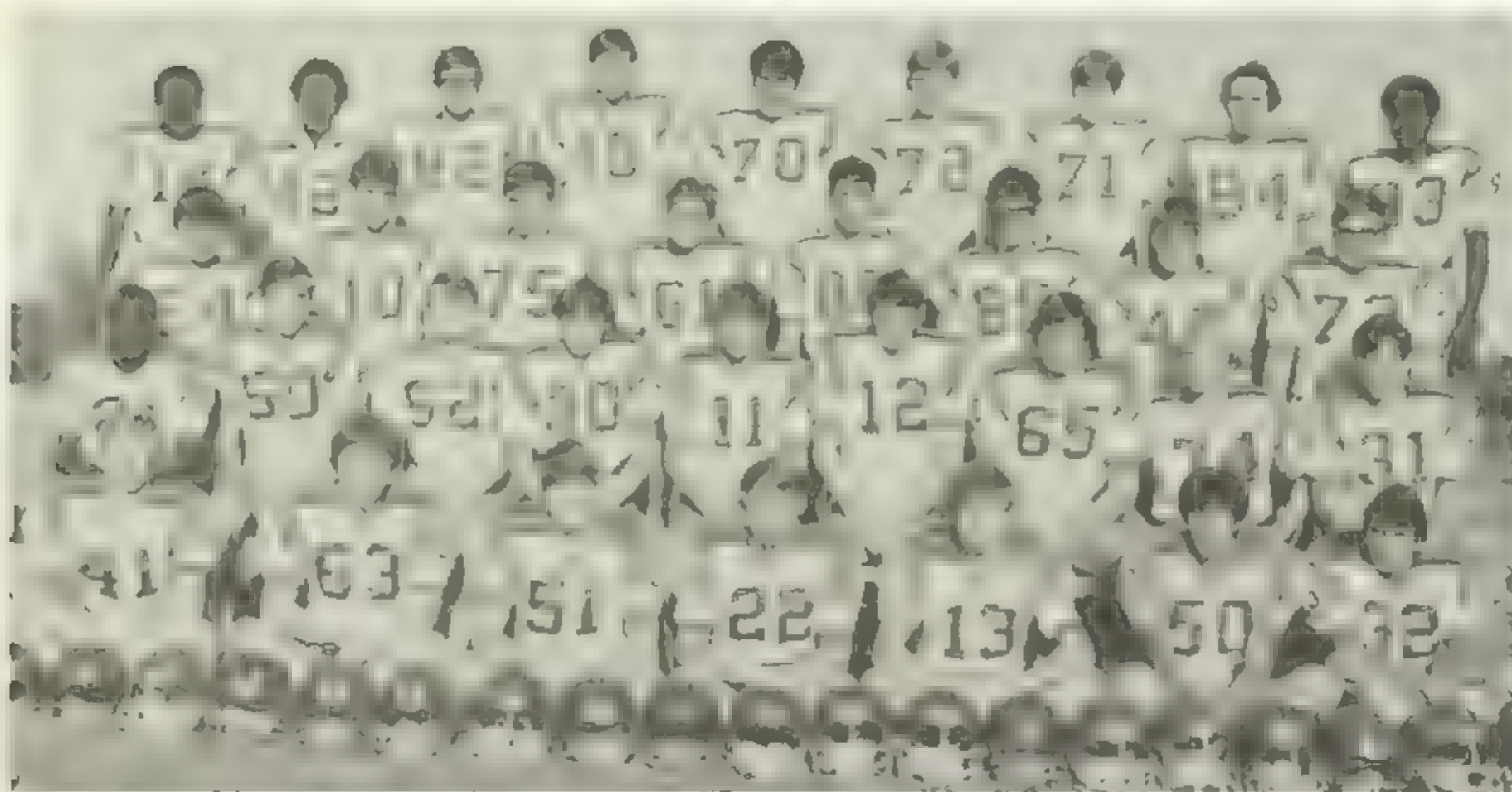
JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

NWC.....	0	1-9
NWC	6	
NWC	24	
NWC	2	
NWC	6	
NWC	0	
NWC	5	
NWC	6	
NWC	0	

C S, A E W E F D

NWC	3	80-1
NWC	0	
NWC	6	
NWC	8	
NWC	12	
NWC	8	
NWC	0	
NWC	6	
NWC	0	

IN ONE of the final contests of the season, running back Mike Crowell (20) breaks the tackle of a Harding defender



JUNIOR VARSITY—BOTTOM ROW J. Kvie, P. Wemack, T. Bunch, C. Hopper, K. Crow, A. Potter, D. McGinley, ROW 2 D. Jones, R. Harry, C. Wermers, C. Swickey, J. Geist, S. Smith, J. Rich, B. Knott, K. Duke, ROW 3. M. Cook, S. Watters, J. Nystrom, M. Chas

tan H. Morris, R. Baker, M. Daly, M. Thayer, TOP ROW R. McDonald, R. Smith, G. Dempsey, B. McLaughlin, B. Lewis, G. Purdum, D. Shelne, D. Kostuck, K. Shaw



C-SQUAD—**BOTTOM ROW:** W. Beavers, C. Burleson, J. Portman, M. Hart, J. Dahlgren, A. Crowder, D. Fleet, S. Levench
ROW 2: R. Bross, B. Perkins, M. Crowell, L. Clarkson, R. Hulsey, J. Hampton, P. Goolsby, D. Schroder, M. Flanagan, D. Penick
ROW 3: J. Manning, P. Lewis, D. Ratliff, J.

Robinson, S. Jones, R. McDaniel, R. Tatum, M. Funk, A. Grieb, S. Learned, R. Franklin. **TOP ROW:** J. Anderson, A. Odom, T. Gary, R. Amos, P. Senn, S. Anderson, M. Davis, R. Holdridge, R. Allen, T. Holdridge, J. Pierson, G. Wheeler, K. Holman, B. Hendrickson

It's second straight title for C-squadders!



UNDER the watchful eye of the referee, Junior Varsity split end Gary Dempsey (21) makes a lunging dive for a Steve Watters' pass in B-squad's win over Southeast

For the second straight year the freshman team captured the city C-squad football championship with an 8-0-1 record, while the Junior Varsity struggled through a long season managing only one victory against nine defeats.

The powerful Little Knights' most crucial contest came in the final game against U. S. Grant when they clinched the City Championship by tying the young Generals in a scoreless game.

Frosh standouts were Jeff Hampton, Pat Pierson, Alan Grieb, Steve Leverich, Robert Hulsey, and Paul Goolsby, who set a receiving record of 14 touchdown passes.

Knights' Junior Varsity traveled to play the Class A leaders in Thomas, Oklahoma

Quarterback Pat Harley threw a 35 yard pass for the Knights' first touchdown and picked off a Thomas pass and returned it 60 yards for the Knights' only other score. Final score was Thomas 28; Northwest 14.

Coach John Gardner directed the B-squad; Coach Jim Trimble was C-squad mentor.



CROSS COUNTRY—BOTTOM ROW M. Heath, R. McNern, B. Stewart, B. Hubbard, J. Mize, ROW 2: C. Hudson, K. Edwards, D. Richert, T. Stotts, K. Schwoerke, S. Williams. TOP ROW Coach R. Irwin, M. McKinley, M. McNern, B. Humphrey, T. Thompson, J. Castro



ACE HARRIER Bud Stewart finishes the last leg of a strenuous daily workout.

Thirteen harriers letter in 'so-so' season

Constantly inspired by the large color photo of the '69 Knight state champions which hangs in Coach Rex Irwin's office, the '71 cross-country team managed a 3-3 record in dual meets and a creditable showing in tournaments.

With Northwest's best runner, Bud Stewart, ranking second in Mid-State and fifth in City competition, Knight harriers placed third in both meets.

Bruce Hubbard added points to team standing with tenth place finishes in conference and city events.

Star neophyte, sophomore Kent Edwards, was sidelined mid-season by a hair line fracture in his left leg. This injury was a freak accident that has hampered Knight runners in the past.

Defending the title won last year in six-mile relays on a muddy track in Norman were David Richert, miler, Rick McNern, half-miler, and Hubbard and Stewart.

Thirteen lettermen were presented letters at the Cygnet Pep Club banquet. The club honored the harriers for the first time at the fall banquet.



TOP RUNNERS Bud Stewart, Jim Mize, and Rick McNern loosen up before a meet



COACH'S LITTLE HELPER freshman Jan Hubbard assists Coach Rex Irwin during a meet

Varsity Record 3-3

Northwest	50	John Marshall	29
Northwest	23	Classen	36
Northwest	50	Star Spencer	51
Northwest	48	Putnam City	7
Northwest	33	John Marshall	23
Northwest	48	Capitol Hill	75
Norman Invitational			6th
Norman Six-mile Relay			13th
Mid-State			3rd
City			1st
State			14th



MILER David Richert gains yards at the Norman six mile relays held at OU



ADDING POINTS to the Knights' score at the city meet at Woodson Park are lettermen Buddy Stewart, senior, and Jim Mize, junior. The Knights took third place



HIGH SCORER Jerry Waugh dribbles his way to a basket, while eluding Capitol Hill's Rick Naylor. Northwest won 55-45

VARSITY RECORD 17-5		
NAC	63	Putnam City West 50
NAC	62	Bartlesville Sooners 54
NAC	61	Lawton 56
NAC	59	Putnam City West 54
NAC	60	Putnam City 55
NAC	60	Grant 42
NAC	52	Capitol Hill 46
NAC	62	Pawhuska 50
NAC	45	Bartlesville College 49
NAC	48	Bartlesville Sooners 49
NAC	46	Southeast 41
NAC	59	Midwest City 37
NAC	60	John Marshall 43
NAC	65	Douglass 81
NAC	55	Capitol Hill 45
NAC	73	Putnam City 64
NAC	61	Grant 27
NAC	64	Southeast 58
NAC	53	Midwest City 51
NAC	49	Douglass 54
NAC	64	John Marshall 49
NAC	61	Putnam City West 59

All-stater Jerry Waugh leads cage scorers

Two of the biggest assets for the '71 Knight cagers were 6'4" all stater Jerry Waugh and a tenacious defense

This combination netted Northwest a third spot in Mid-State Conference ranks and a 17-5 overall season record

Fulfilling the predictions of a pre-season poll of conference coaches, Douglass' Trojans finished first with Putnam City second. Douglass dropped just one game to Putnam City

Knight cagers opened their season December 4 against Putnam City West with nine returning lettermen and three starters reporting

Starters from last year's state runner-up champions were Jerry Waugh, who averaged 20.0 this year in regular season play, Don Van Pool, and Tony Robinson

Filling the postman position was junior Mike Thomas, the first black player in school history to be named to a starting position on the varsity basketball squad

Gary Rahill, senior floor general was considered "trigger man."

Seniors filled eight of a possible twelve spots on the suiting varsity



TENSE MOMENTS in a game absorb Coach Don Van Pool and manager Danny Fairchild



Varsity Basketball —KNEELING: J. Moser, Coach D. van Poo, Coach C. Davis, D. Fairchild. STANDING: V. Bowen, K. Wilson, T. Robinson, S. McNeil, M. Wilson, D. Littlefield, J. Waugh, M.

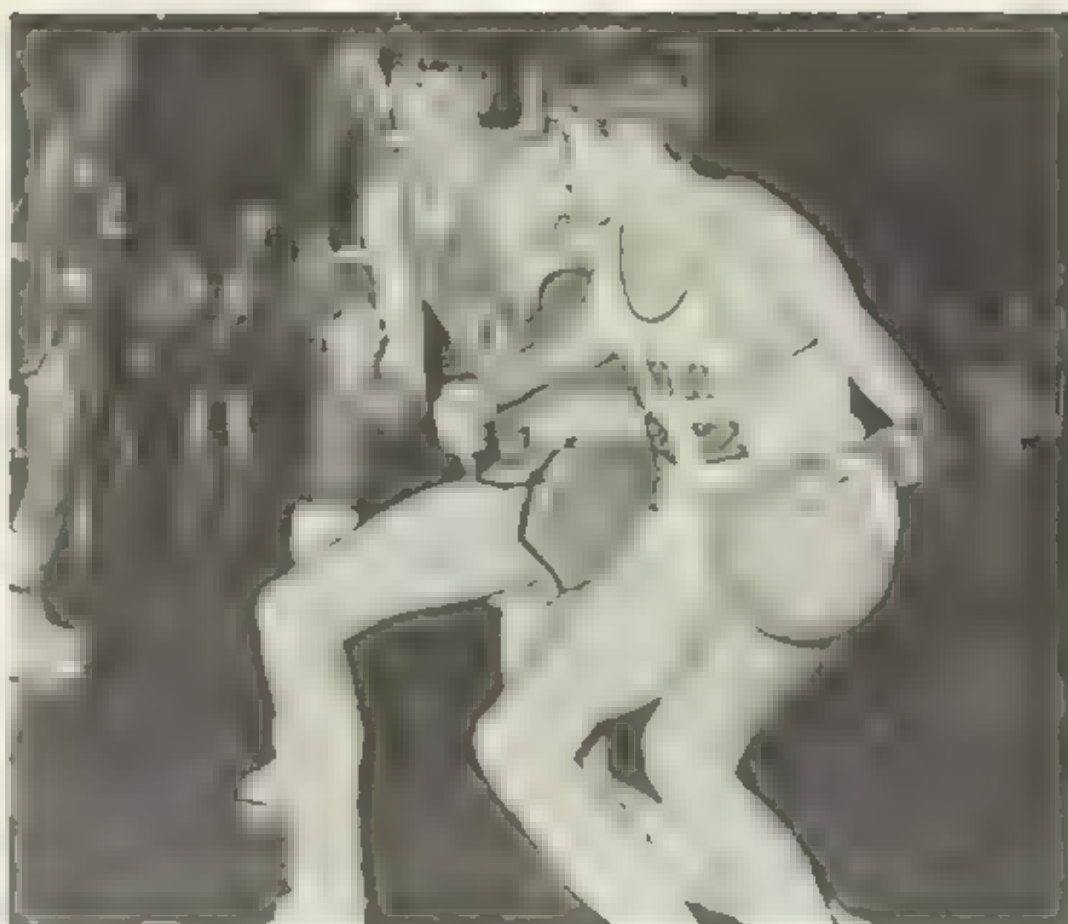
Thomas, D. van Poo, G. Rahill, M. Mann, C. Woods, R. Cranford, K. Blair



ABOVE: LUNGING through the Pirates' defense is high point man Jerry Waugh on his way to two points. **LEFT:** SENIOR FLOOR BOSS, Gary Rahill, dribbles down court as he sets up the play



GUARD Gary Rahill registers a bucket against Capitol Hill despite the Redskins' effort



SCORING LEADER Jerry Waugh (22) drives past Putnam City defender Darrell Johnson (40) for a last minute lay up as the Knights defeat the Pirates 60-55



TEAMMATES race down the court as Tony Robinson eyes a layup shot

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	GAMES	PTS.	Avg.
Waugh	22	441	20.0
Van Pool	22	255	11.6
Rah. I	22	172	7.8
Robinson	22	160	7.3
Thomas	22	138	6.3
Manning	22	85	3.9
Kelley	17	43	2.5
Bair	10	22	2.2
Bowen	10	8	.8

POINTS SCORED

NWC

1272

Avg.—57.9

OPPONENTS

1114

Avg.—50.6



"GIVE ME the ball!" shouts Donnie Van Pool as Mike Thomas drives around Putnam City's Ron Boyer

Rugged defense distinguishes team style



ANXIOUS players on the bench watch a teammate at the free-throw line

In two tournaments the Knights won opening rounds before winding up in third place in Lawton's Bi-State classic and fourth in an eight-team meet in Bartlesville.

Decisive Northwest victories over Grant, Southeast, Putnam City, John Marshall, and Midwest City preceded the January 26 showdown for Mid-State supremacy when Knights hosted Douglass' Trojans.

Playing an almost flawless game, Douglass swamped Northwest 81-65. In their second encounter three weeks later, the much smaller Knights led 25-24 at halftime, but failed to stop a third period barrage which earned Douglass a 54-49 victory.

The Knights gained a berth in the state playoffs at the Fair Grounds Arena by defeating three teams in area competition.

A heartbreaker in the opening rounds of the state contest finalized the cagers' season.

After leading by 11 points, the Knights were overcome 53-52 in the second overtime by Bartlesville College High School.



ABOVE: C-SQUADDER Jon Yeagley displays his custom made T-shirt to freshman teammate James Kelley and varsity idol Jerry Waugh, nicknamed "Pappy" during his sophomore year. LEFT: SENIOR Jerry Waugh (22) and junior Mike Thomas (41) anxiously await a Putnam City rebound when Pirates' ace, Alvan Adams 6' 10" center, goes up for a lay-up



JUNIOR VARSITY—BOTTOM ROW K. Hammack T. Cheatham S. Manning L. Rushing ROW 2 J. Yaeger K. Wilson, S. McNeil R. Newman B. Allen, C. Wood G. Cook TOP ROW Coach C. Davis B. Evans, R. Ridley, R. Cranford, T. Overby, D. Arterberry, S. Marks.

B'ees and C'ees sport array of talent



FRESHMEN—BOTTOM ROW: D. Wiggins, R. Webb, J. Kelley, O. Rose. ROW 2: R. Maier, M. Mitchell, G. Smith, M. Allen, R. Ridley, J. Reid. TOP ROW: Coach J. Trimble, J. Yeagley, S. Castle, K. Hammack, R. Brewer, P. Gooisby, J. Portman, B. Uhl

Gearing for prospective positions on future varsity squads, B and C teams posted creditable records.

Under the direction of Coach Clay Davis, the B-squad cage crew won 11 of 16 games in seasonal action.

An upset victory over Douglass 62-51 was a high point of the year.

Leading the junior varsity attack were juniors Keith Wilson and Steve McNeil, and sophomore Charlie Woods. Other starters were Ben Allen and Randy Ridley.

Coach Jim Trimble's C Squad ended the season with a 14-4 record.

Jon Yeagley and Keith Hammack led the Little Knights in scoring with averages of 11 and 10 points per game, respectively. Rounding out the starting five were Jeb Reid, Mike Allen, and Scott Castle.

Highlights for the team were victories over arch-rival Harding 42-41, and Hefner 47-42.



TAKING a rebound from Southeast's Mike Suard is Tim Overby. The Knights defeated the Spartans 67-64 in an overtime period.



RODNEY CRANFORD looks inside for an open man as Charlie Woods works by John Marshall's David Lechner for a pass.



A SWITCH ATTEMPT by Vince Smith of McGuinness is blocked by Brent Wensauer, top team performer.



VARSITY WRESTLERS—BOTTOM ROW: R. Gill, D. Littleton, B. Wensauer, R. Kilgore, B. Clark, B. Hubbard, L. Slade. ROW 2: G. Barker, S. Phillips, E. Winston, D. McGinley, R. Collins, B. Shepherd, T. Hixon. ROW 3: K. Akin, A. Powell, D. Warren, R. Donalson, G. Ebeling, B. Lewis, D. Towe. ROW 4: T. Miller, D. Box, J. Hewes, P. Ray, J. Coley, D. Harms, B. Johnson. TOP ROW: Coach L. Marcotte, D. Helt, D. Hester, S. Everett, P. Wright, J. Thomas, M. Cook, P. Guest, R. Rutledge.

Grapplers collect two tournament titles

Pitted against unusually strong Mid-State Conference teams, one of which was state champion Midwest City, Northwest posted a 7-5 record in dual match competition.

During his sixteenth season as wrestling mentor at Northwest, Coach Leonard Marcotte's varsity grapplers turned in their best performances of the season when they won first place in the Edmond Tournament in early December.

Bruce Hubbard was voted "Outstanding Wrestler" in the Edmond Tournament after winning all of his matches by falls.

Brent Wensauer compiled a 20-2-1 individual record.

Richard Kilgore was the second leading scorer with a 19-5-1 record. Wensauer and Kilgore were the only Northwest wrestlers to qualify for the state tournaments.

Coach Fred Holloway's C squad posted a 3-4 dual match record.

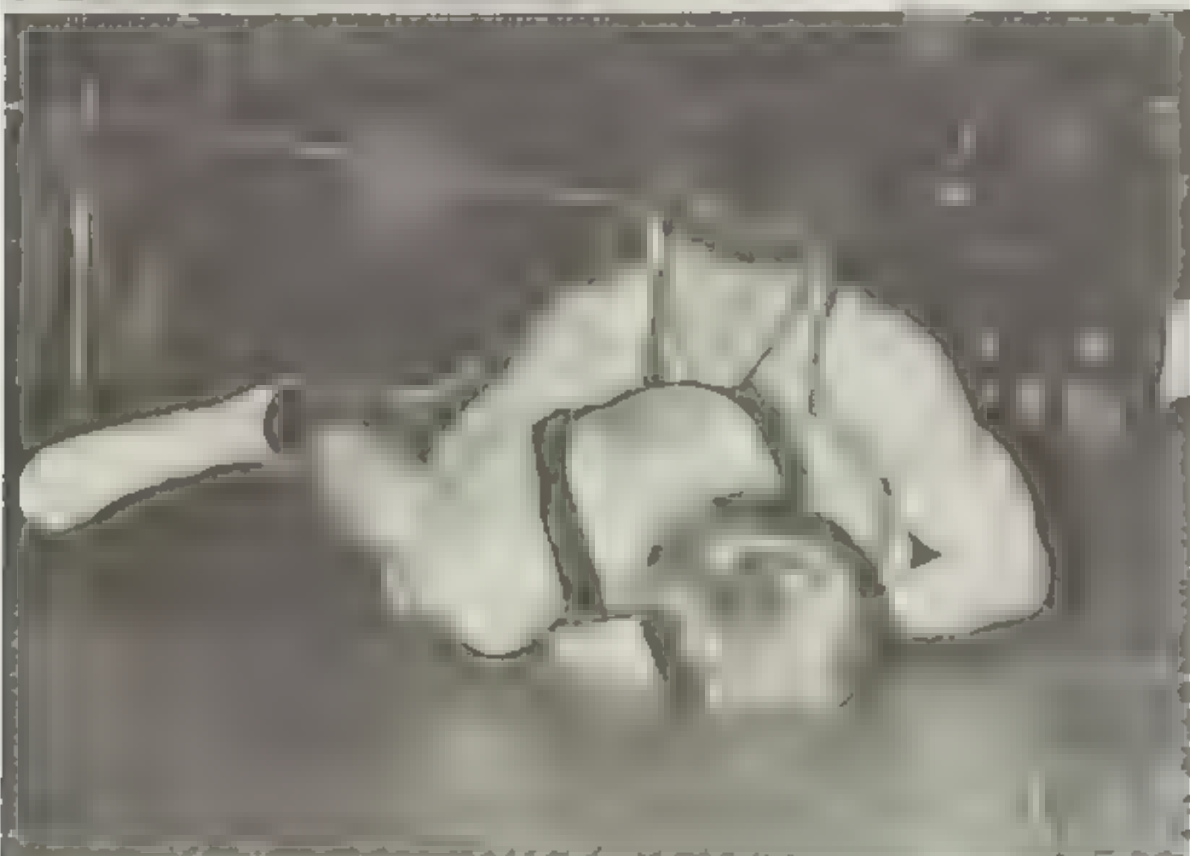
Gary Martin was named the most skillful wrestler, while Steve Robertson was the high point man.



C SQUAD—BOTTOM ROW: M. Baker, D. Fleet, N. Shires, D. McClendon, S. Robertson, G. Martin, M. Yates, M. Davis. ROW 2: B. Ingram, J. Leder, R. Tatum, M. Larouse, S. Rider, G. Pratt, D. Patter. TOP ROW: B. Hendrickson, R. Bross, K. Kilgore, G. Jackson, J. Robinson, T. Roundtree, P. Lewis, P. Senn, D. Russell.



TOP: BODY ANKLE ride is applied by Stan Phillips on Mike Kitchens of Capitol Hill
MIDDLE: AN ATTEMPT by Kitchens to get to his base is blocked by a cross-face
BOTTOM: Phillips applies a bar arm as he gains riding time in Mid-State Tourney.



VARSITY RECORD 7-5

NWC	39	Guthrie	9
NWC	45	McGuinness	3
NWC	19	Capitol Hill	24
NWC	1	U.S. Grant	31
NWC	47	McArthur, Texas	3
NWC	34	Richardson, Texas	13
NWC	17	John Marshall	26
NWC	41	Northeast	7
NWC	44	Dallas	6
NWC	5	West City	36
NWC	9	Cassien	12
NWC	15	Putnam City	27
End of Tournament			1st
All-City Tournament			3rd
Irving, Texas, Invitational			1st
Tournament			6th
Mid-State Tournament			9th
Regionals			



SURGING to complete the lap, Don Rogivue practices his specialty, the butterfly stroke.

Four frosh rate varsity tank team spots

Under the direction of new head coach, Kamal Shanbour, Knight swimmers finished 11-4 in dual meet competition, second in the City meet, and third in Mid State Conference.

Four freshmen earned berths on the starting lineup.

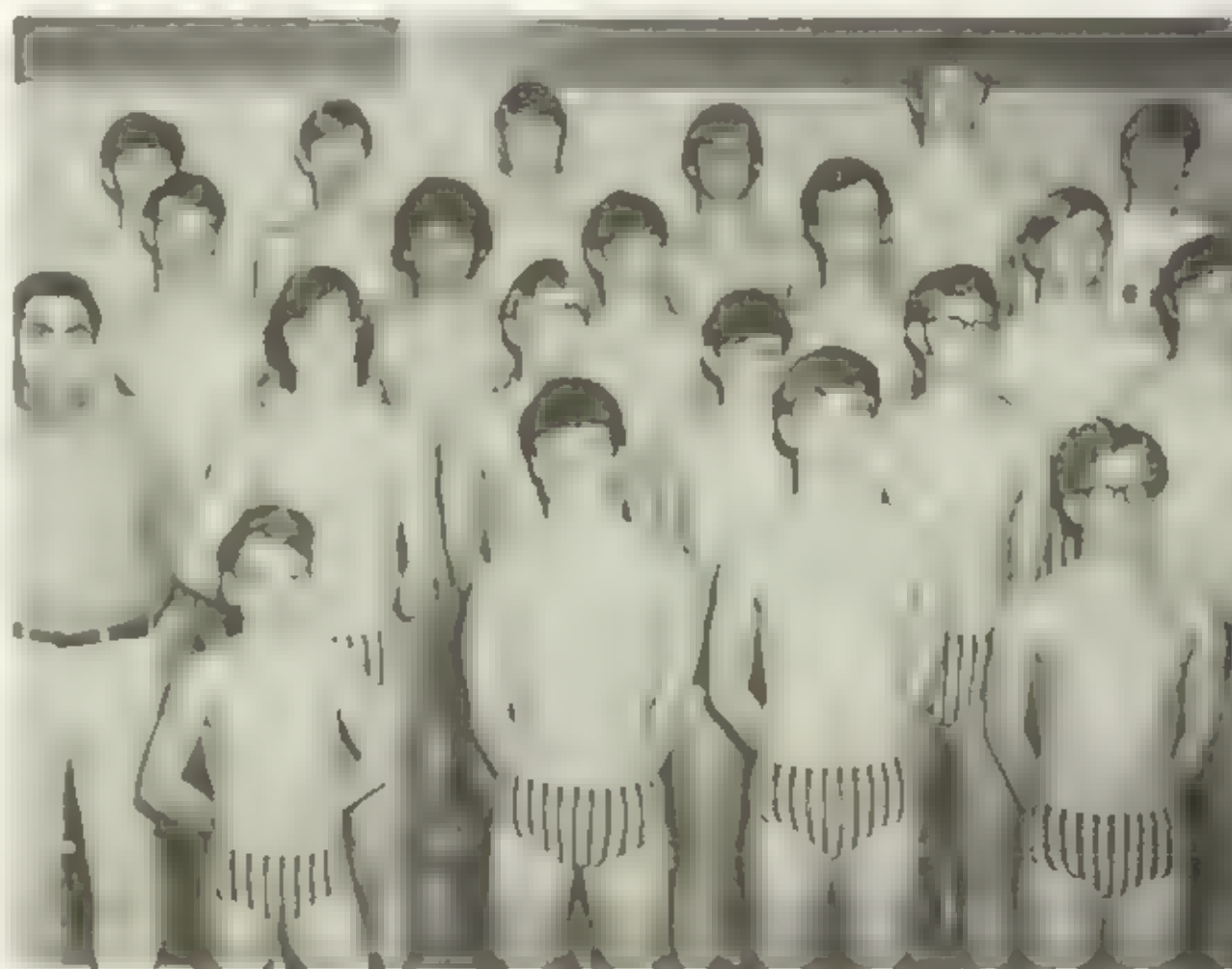
Winning tankers in City competition were Don Rogivue, second in 200 yard free-style; Henry Bockus and Mike Weiss, first and second, respectively, in 50-yard free-style.

Bruce Bockus, second in 200 yard individual medley and 400-yard free-style; Weiss, second in 100-yard butterfly.

Paul Roth, fourth in 400-yard free-style; Lance Clarkson, fifth in 100-yard backstroke, and Chuck Varnell, fourth in diving.

Also Rogivue, Weiss, and the Bockus brothers, first in the 400 yard free-style relay, and Clarkson, Mark James, Bob McMillin and Roth third in the 400-yard medley relay.

In diving Bob Trosper placed first in the City, setting a new record with 369.5 points, and second in the state meet. The previous one of 345.8 was set by Jim Whytaw of Northwest three years ago.



VARSITY SWIM TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: S. Stewart, B. McMillin, B. Trosper, J. Zachritz; ROW 2: Coach K. Shanbour, C. Varnell, B. Bockus, B. Weiss, M. Ostrander, M. Howell; ROW 3: M. Weiss, B. Totty, M. James, B. Perkins, E. Crosley. TOP ROW: P. Morgan, H. Robinson, P. Roth, L. Clarkson, H. Bockus, T. Heydman.



ABOVE: THEY'RE OFF! Important seconds tick away for swimmer Mark James (left) in the 400-yard medley relay. RIGHT: PERFECT FORM for a reverse dive is achieved by senior Bob Trooper



under new mentor



ARCHING HIGH, sophomore Bruce Bockus perfects his backstroke.

SWIMMING RECORD 11.4

NWC 40	Norman	1:10
NWC 53	Grant	1:05
NWC 74	C. Grant	1:05
NWC 31	F. Grant	1:05
NWC 41	F. Grant	1:05
NWC 90	F. Grant	1:05
NWC 90	F. Grant	1:05
NWC 65	F. Grant	1:05
NWC 90	F. Grant	1:05
NWC 90	F. Grant	1:05
NWC 41	F. Grant	1:05
NWC 74	C. Grant	1:05
NWC 54	F. Grant	1:05
NWC 102	F. Grant	1:05
NWC 102	F. Grant	1:05



VARSITY TRACK BOTTOM ROW G. Campbell, B. Stewart, B. Hubbard, R. Cooper, T. Williams, B. Humphrey, D. May, ROW 2 Coach R. Brown, D. Richert, W. Vanhooser, J. Beesley, T. Messenger, J. Wertz, K. Schwoerke, J. Mize, ROW 3: W. Simpkins, R.

McNern, H. Brown, R. Bruce, R. Lamar, M. Bailey, H. Bockus TOP ROW S. Williams, J. Haas, T. Thompson, R. Harry, T. Stotts, D. Reed, F. Smith, K. Edwards, M. Knight, K. Oge, R. Wilson

Ace runner, George Campbell, sets mark

Senior George Campbell paced Knight tracksters by setting a meet record of 32 seconds in the 300-yard dash in the third annual Jaycee Indoor Track and Field Meet.

In this pre-season appearance in the State Fairgrounds Arena, Campbell garnered a gold medal and avenged an earlier loss in preliminaries to Reggie Bly from Douglass High School.

Buddy Stewart, Rick McNern, David Richert, and Sid Williams qualified in the two-mile relay, John Wertz in the high jump, and Matt McKinley in the two-mile run.

Highlight of the '70 season was a first place finish in the Putnam City Invitational meet.

Campbell won the 220-yard dash and '70 grad, Gene Horton, ran the state's fastest time of the year with a 9:37 in the two-mile run.

The Knights finished second in Mid-State rankings and advanced 13 men from regional competition to the state meet.





WATCH OUT! George Campbell avenges an earlier loss to Reggie By from Douglass with a 32 second finish, a new indoor meet record, in the 300-yard dash

1970 TRACK RECORD

January	30—Jaycee Indoor Meet	6th
March	14—Lawton Invitational	4th
April	8-9—City Meet	2nd
April	10—Del City Invitational	2nd
April	11—University of Oklahoma Invitational	3rd
April	17—Mid State Meet	1st
April	25—Midwest City	1st
May	1—Putnam City	1st
May	8—Regional Finals	1st
May	16—State Meet	6th

in first meet



ABOVE: RELAY runner David Richert shows the strain of his final laps. **LEFT:** To set the pace, Rick McNern overtakes Star Spencer's David Linden.



TOP distance runner, Buddy Stewart, pulls ahead in his last lap to qualify his two-mile relay team at the Jaycee Indoor Track and Field meet. In the regular season, Stewart competed in the two-mile run



NUMBER-ONE Knight golfer, junior Teddy Mitchell, lines up a crucial putt during the Stillwater Invitational Tournament.

1970 VARSITY GOLF

NWC	3	Putnam City	9
NWC	10	Star Spencer	2
NWC	12	Moore	0
NWC	6	Putnam City	6
NWC	9 ¹ / ₂	Gettysburg	2
NWC	7	Del City	5
NWC	8 ¹ / ₂	Norman	3
NWC	9 ¹ / ₂	Northeast	2
NWC	5	Midwest City	4
NWC	5	John Marshall	7
NWC	6 ¹ / ₂	Grant	5
NWC	12	Capitol Hill	0
NWC	11	Enid	1
NWC	3	Shawnee	9
NWC	12	Douglas	0
NWC	9 ¹ / ₂	Southeast	2
NWC	12	Classen	0
NWC	8	McGuinness	4
Mid State			6th
Regional	1st		1st
State			2nd



"WHAT MAKES that little ball seem so awesome?" Teddy Mitchell and Rick Metheny ponder wonders of the game.

Rebuilding efforts key Knight golf scene



KNIGHT LINKSMEN Rick Metheny, Don Van Pool, Bruce Butcher, Teddy Mitchell, Randy Ridley, and Andy Sheen prepare to travel to a match, despite snowy conditions.

Looking for a replacement for '70 grad Bruce Scott, now playing at the University of Oklahoma on a golf scholarship, was no easy task for Coach Don Van Pool.

Only three lettermen, Teddy Mitchell, Mark Wilson, and Don Van Pool II, reported for the '71 team.

Juniors Randy Ridley and Rick Metheny and sophomore David Hart joined the comparatively inexperienced linksmen.

During their regular '70 season of play, golfers captured 13 wins in dual matches before tying for the regional championship with John Marshall.

Three-time state winner, Muskogee, again edged Northwest out of the top spot in the state tournament.

Mid-State Meet showing was deeply affected by the illness of number-one golfer Bruce Scott, and the Knights managed only a sixth place spot in the contest.

In the '71 team's pre-season tune-up in Stillwater's Invitational Meet, the Knights finished last out of a field of fourteen teams.

Inexperience, weather, pitching hinder fortunes of '70 ball club

Lack of depth and experience, a limited pitching staff, and an abundance of inclement weather contributed to the 4-21 record of the 1970 baseball squad.

The young mound staff was led by sophomores Jim Yaeger, David James and junior Ken Sarinske.

Among the top performers returning to Coach Winston Havenstrite's '71 team was Steve Harris, outfielder, infielder, and leading hitter with a .400 batting average in the '70 season.

Eddie Wilhite served as clean-up man and first baseman.

Other returners included outfielders Richard Carrington, Larry Leverich, and Craig Cotton.

Infield positions were juggled among third baseman Ron Crowder, shortstop Rogers, second baseman Steve Watters, and first basemen Wilhite and Randy Scott.

1970 BASEBALL RECORD 4-21

NWC	4	Edmond	2
NWC	2	Enid	4
NWC	8	Capitol Hill	0
NWC	5	Midwest City	6
NWC	8	John Marshall	4
NWC	4	Lawton	8
NWC	1	Lawton	4
NWC	2	South east	5
NWC	10	Capitol Hill	1
NWC	2	Shawnee	7
NWC	3	Edmond	5
NWC	0	Putnam City	3
NWC	5	Enid	7
NWC	7	Capitol Hill	8
NWC	1	Putnam City	2
NWC	4	Midwest City	5
NWC	3	Douglass	5
NWC	3	Star Spencer	5
NWC	2	South east	6
NWC	6	Putnam City	10
NWC	2	Enid	11
NWC	3	John Marshall	4
NWC	1	Midwest City	2
NWC	3	Edmond	7
NWC	7	John Marshall	8



VARSITY BASEBALL—BOTTOM ROW: E. Sorrel, S. Smithy, D. Stahl, R. Kuester, D. Parks, D. Bailey, K. Holman, D. Ellis. ROW 2: J. Bullard, S. Wright, R. Scott, J. Puckett, L. Leverich, E. Wilhite, J. Webster, T. Cheatham, T. Rogers, J. Geist, J. Pierson. ROW 3: G. Cotton, K. Crow, G. Dempsey, K. Beatty, C. Hopper, P. Brown, D. Vaughn, B. Thompson. TOP ROW: D. James, J. Yaeger, S. Watters, K. Sarinske, R. Carrington, R. Crowder, S. Harris, Coach W. Havenstrite.



ABOVE: FAST-BALL ARTIST Ken Sarinske goes into the wind-up before his delivery to the plate against the Edmond Bulldogs
LEFT: "One, two, three, you're out!" Catcher Steve Harris calls as Randy Scott slides in home. Ron Crowder prepares to bunt



EXECUTING a powerful serve, Alan Dabney, four-year letterman, displays the agility and form needed to insure another Northwest title.

Dabney anchors netmen in steady season



TENNIS—BOTTOM ROW: J. Hammond, J. Linhardt, H. Rogers, B. Fleet, T. Schmidt. TOP ROW: Coach D. Hoke, C. Morrison, F. White, A. Dabney, M. Allen

Top rated Alan Dabney and three other lettermen, Bobby Fleet, Jim Hammond, and John Linhardt, reported for the '71 season to Coach David Hoke.

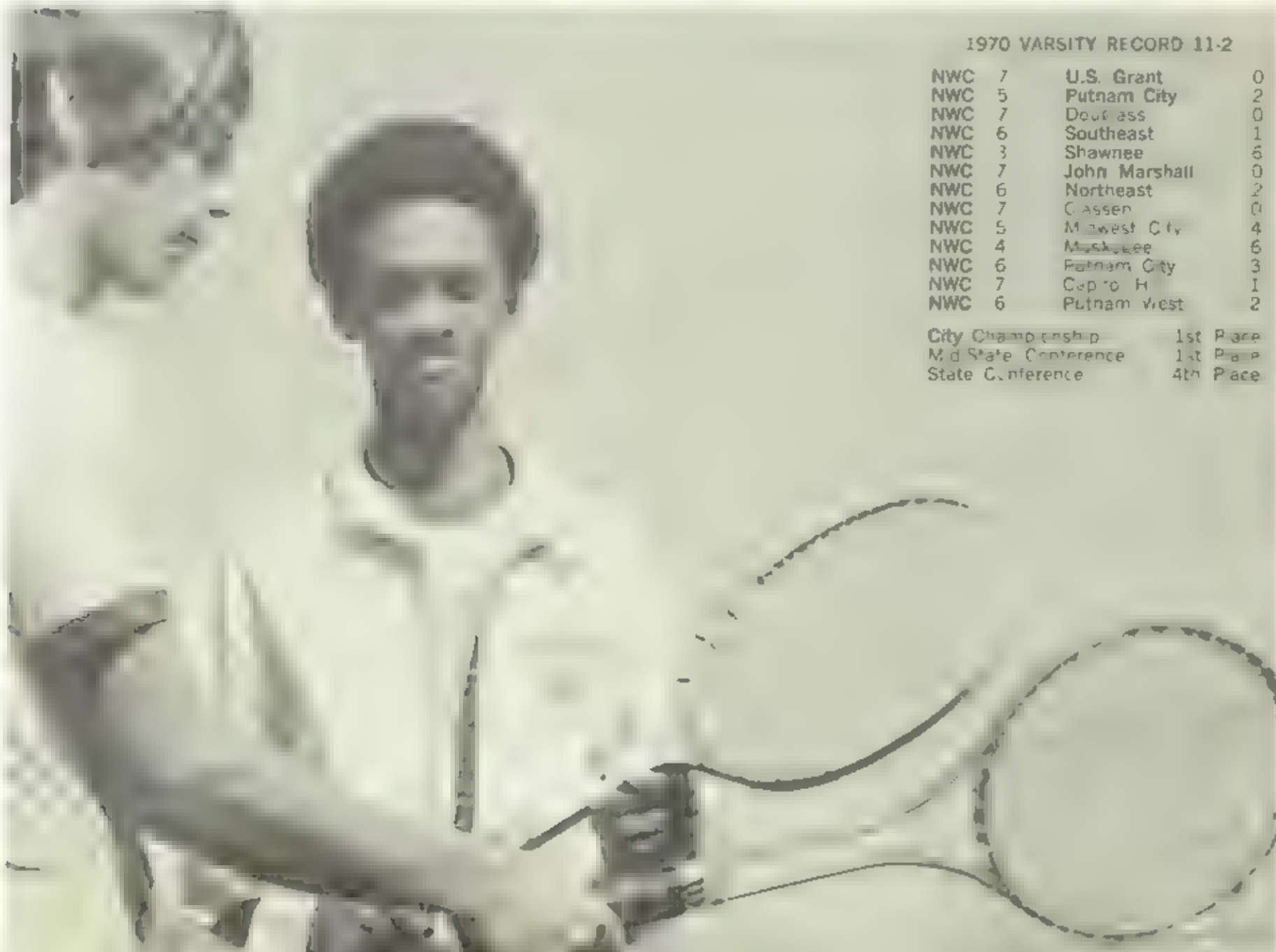
Veteran Coach Hoke resumed his place at the helm after a two-year absence. One of the state's most successful coaches, in his nine years at Northwest Mr. Hoke guided Knight netmen to eight City Conference titles, two state crowns (1962, '64), and runnerup to state champs three years ('61, '63, '65).

In the '70 season, the Knights maintained their record as a state tennis power by sweeping eleven dual matches and winning City championship.

Only regular season matches lost were to undefeated Muskogee and Shawnee.

In the state meet Dabney was upset in the quarterfinals and the squad finished in a disappointing fourth place.

NETMEN Bobby Fleet and Frank White compare techniques on the use of the forehand in preparation for the Lawton Tournament



1970 VARSITY RECORD 11-2

NWC	7	U.S. Grant	0
NWC	5	Putnam City	2
NWC	7	Douglas	0
NWC	6	Southeast	1
NWC	3	Shawnee	5
NWC	7	John Marshall	0
NWC	6	Northeast	2
NWC	7	Cassien	0
NWC	5	Midwest City	4
NWC	4	Muskogee	6
NWC	6	Putnam City	3
NWC	7	Capitol Hill	1
NWC	6	Putnam West	2

City Championship	1st	Place
Mid State Conference	1st	Place
State Conference	4th	Place



BACKYARD baskets served as practice fields for juniors David Towe and Bart Thompson, members of the Mid Knight Cowboys, intramural basketball champions



PULLING 85 pounds of weight helps Terry Weaver strengthen his muscles

Class teams spar in league tournaments

Non-varsity sportsmen and women saw plenty of action in intramural battles which featured Saturday competition and fun for 25 teams during the year.

Directing the scheduling of the Student Council intramural program were Ralph Gill and George France.

Kicking off the fall events were football contests in which the Super Chiefs, captained by John Fowler won the title

In a new event, the girls Powder Puff clash, Karen's Kuties overtook Mary's Moppins in touch football.

Another entry was weight lifting in which new equipment installed second semester was used

Spring events included table tennis, softball, tennis and track



LINED UP for touch football contact are the Ten Ton Terrors and the Super Chiefs



ROUGH AND TUMBLE play makes a lively contest for the Powder Puff brigade

'Sportswomen top NW records,' says Coach Odom of girls' teams

Calendars of the 30 girls participating in the inter-school sports program were jam-packed with action in the '70-71 season.

Sweeping six games with no losses, the softball team claimed City championship last fall.

Three-year letterwomen, Dianne Baker, Vicki Smith, Cornelia Garmire, and Libby Tabor, and newcomers Cheryl Randol, Rose Street, and Nora Gerred turned in stellar performances.

Another title was added when the volleyball team posted seven wins and one loss.

Among the top seven players were De De Gerlich and Pam Ball.

Pam Clayton carried the top average for the bowling squad, while Becky Coggins, returning from one

year at Northeast high school, led the the tennis team.

Before the state contest in Stillwater April 23-24 Becky was seeded as one of the top singles players in the state.

During the spring season of 1970, Diane Baker and Vicki Smith won second in the state tennis competition and first in the district meet at Edmond.

In table tennis last year, Libby and Susan Robinson won top honors.

Coach Waynoka Odom assessed this year's crop of sportswomen as exceptionally talented and dedicated.

"Overall, we have a better balance and all-around proficiency this year than we have ever had.

"The girls have great attitudes and are extremely enthusiastic."



GRIM concentration helps Nora Gerred, sophomore, wind up before the pitch



PAM CLAYTON demonstrates the form which won her the top bowler title



TOP TABLE TENNIS player, Kelley Johnson, practices her serve in preparation for upcoming matches. The junior excelled in singles competition in local and state meets



SMASH! Becky Coggins, top rated women's singles player in Oklahoma, serves the ball.





*From orientation
to graduation—
people scurry from
here to there . .
corridors, patio,
cafeteria . . . sparked by
friendly, inter-class rivalry*

WHOOOPS! That chivalry is not dead is
proved by Bill City as he gallantly re-
trieves books for Barbara Hayes

Classes

Moving Up

'74 class views big, awesome school arena

Freshmen quickly made their mark in all facets of school life

Music, sports, speech, journalism, and art departments benefited from the array of class talent.

First glimpse of the "big operation" at Northwest was provided by an Orientation Day, August 25, when the Student Council officers presented a program designed to inform the 665 freshmen about the school activity program.

School spirit pervaded the patio at the "Howdy Mixer" where upper-classmen made it a point to be congenial with the incoming freshmen.

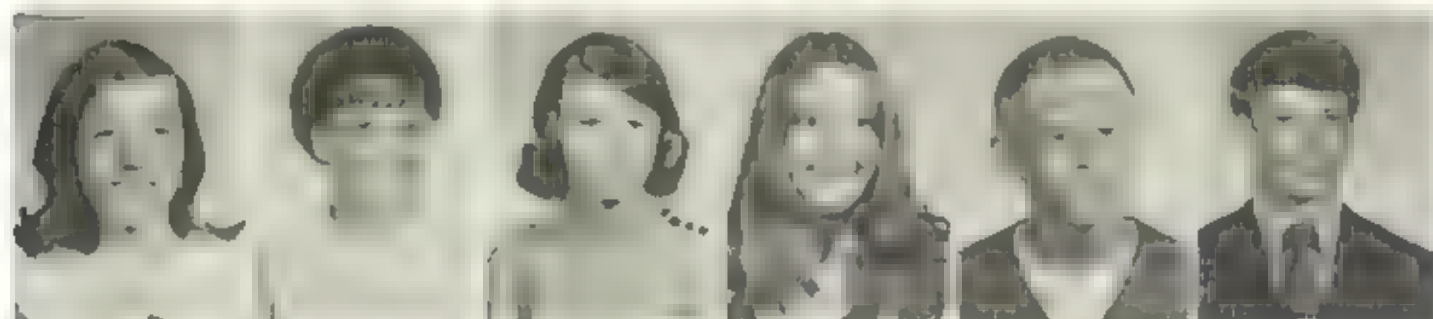
D. A. T.'s (Differential Aptitude Tests) were administered in September to all ninth graders. Results were used by counselors in recommending future curriculum choices to freshmen.



ABOVE: ADDED ATTRACTION to Cathy Myers' animal menagerie, a toy collie, amuses Cathy and her Top Teen mate, Mike Flanagan. Both honorees also served as class officers.
BELOW: "THIS PICKLE is really sour!" winces Jeannie Heath, sergeant at arms, to officers Vicki Tebow, secretary; Jim Portman, vice president; Cathy Myers, treasurer; and Mike Flanagan, president.



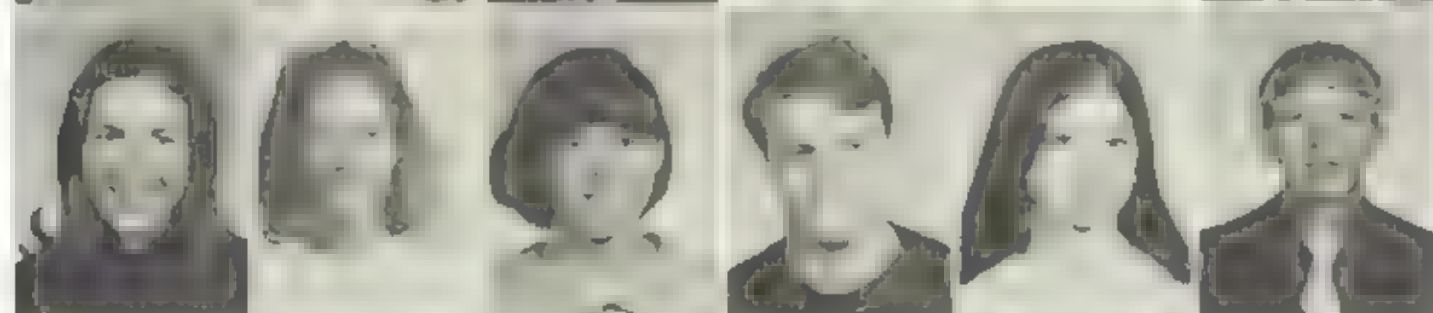
Uncertainty, confusion mark first few days



Cindy Addison
Margaret Alexander
Debbie Allen
Kim Allen
Mike J. Allen
Mike S. Allen



Ricky Allen
Kristi Alt
Richard Amos
Jamie Anderson
Robin Anderson
Steve Anderson



Jeanie Andrews
Donna Armstrong
Nancy Arnold
Jeff Asher
Claralaine Aubrey
Peter Austin



Karen Bach
Shannon Bach
Scott Bachhofer
Terry Bade
Susan Baies
Doreen Bandimere



Nancy Barden
David Baren
Gayle Barfoot
Pam Barney
Judie Bartlett
Linda Bassin



Sheree Bates
Margaret Baxter
Mary Baxter
Walker Beavers
John Beck
Jill Beckman



Dana Behmyer
Jackie Bell
Dee Berna
David Berry
Paula Berry
Robert Blake

Vicki Blanton
Cathy Bone
Michele Bourbonnais
Stan Boyd
Kevin Bradway
Ricky Brewer



Barbara Brinkley
Debbie Brooks
Rex Bross
Denise Brown
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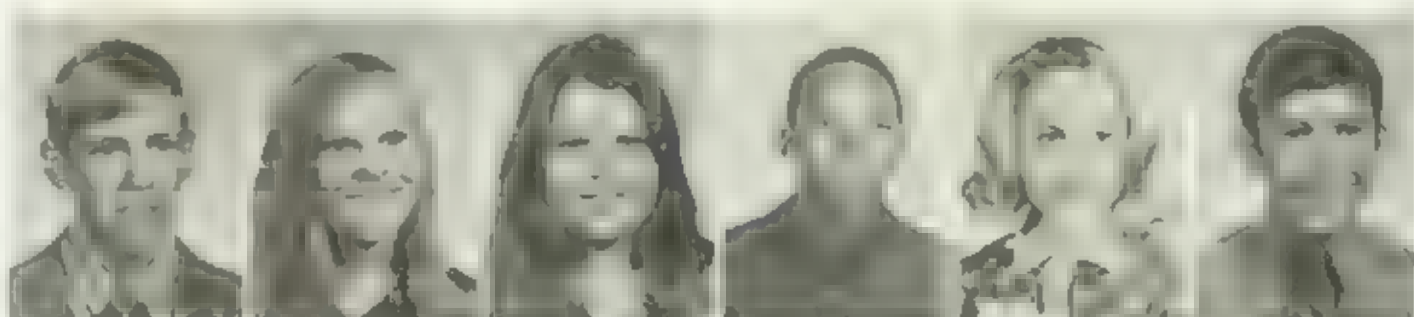


Karla Burt
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Randy Cain
Anna Cameron
Karen Campbell
Nancy Campbell



Class field trips add spice to daily routine

Stan Campbell
Regina Carroll
Kim Carson
Henry Carter
Carla Cash
Jorge Castilo

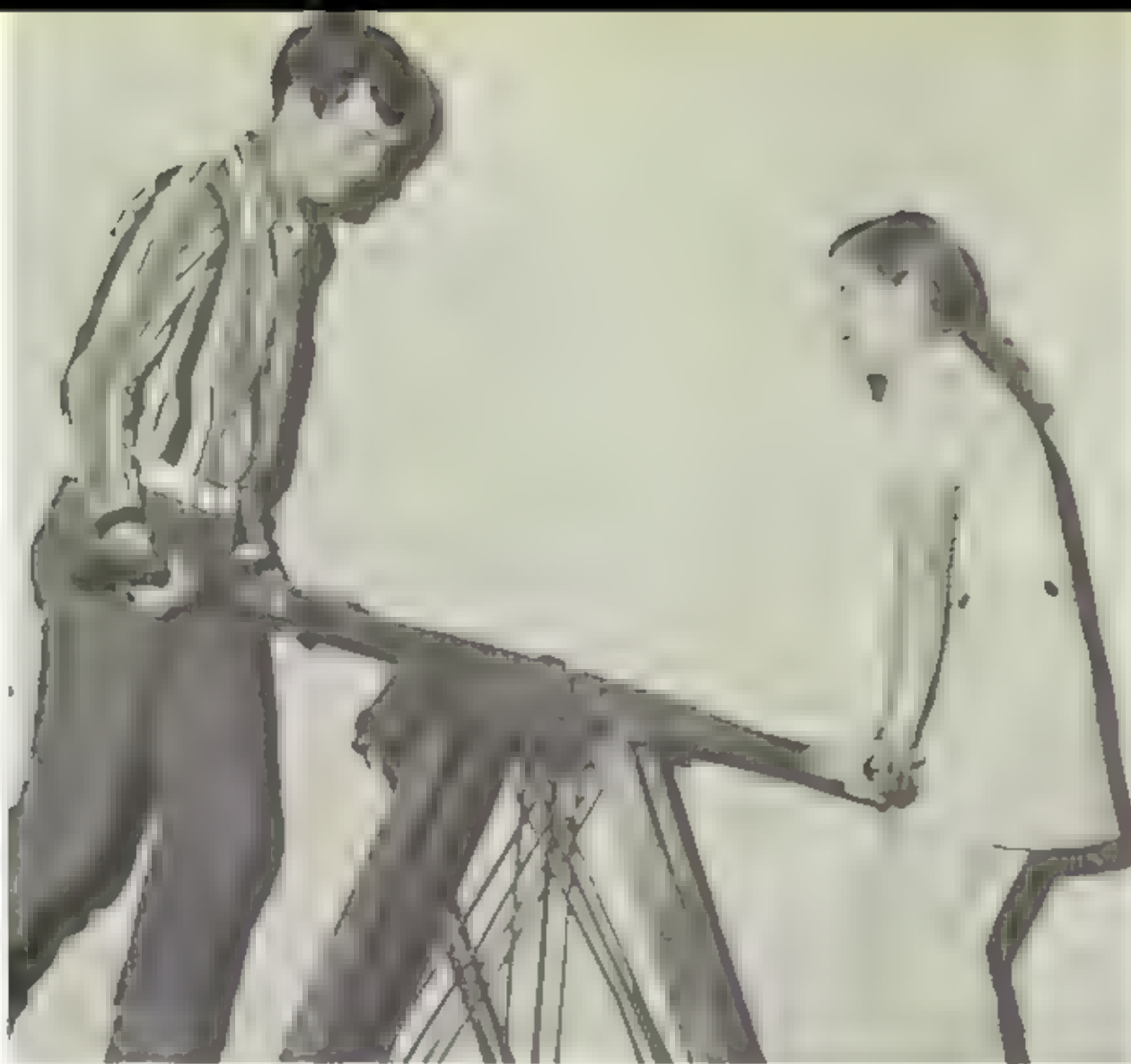


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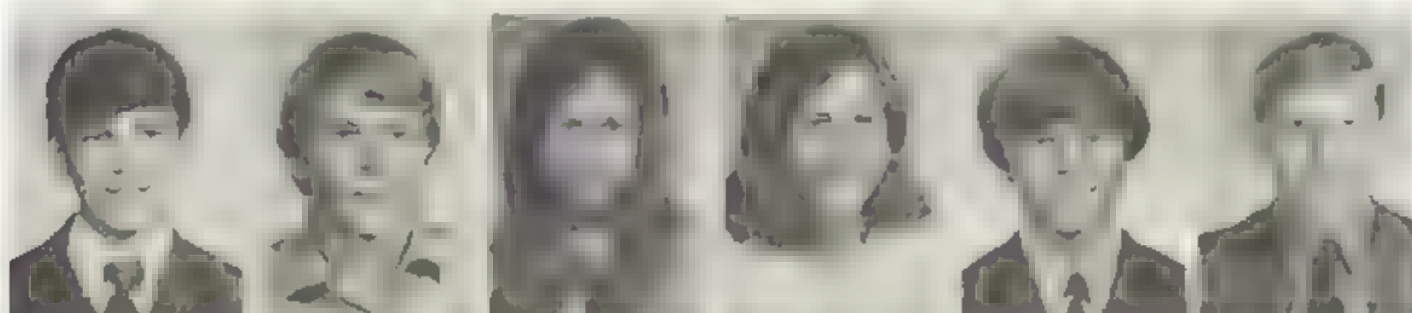




WARY of Cindy Schmidt's next move, Blair Perkins and his Oklahoma History classmates agree that the class field trip to the historical society is a very rewarding experience



TOP ROW: Debbie Coker, Judy Colerick. ROW 2: Jo Collins, Eleni Collins. BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Cook, Kay Cook.



Terry Cook
Larry Copeland
Susie Cornelison
Diane Cranford
Mike Croley
Bobby Crouch



Craig Crowder
Pauletta Crowl
John Dahlgren
Karen Daniel
Dani Dannecker
Diana Davis



Jodie Davis
Steve Davis
Debbie Deebe
Karin Dennis
David Dicus
Linda Doane



B.I. Donnell
Michael Dostator
Barbara Dura
Sheryl Dulton
Debbie Dunn
Jon Duncan



Lee Ann Goe
Paul Gootsby
Carolyn Gordon
Terri Gorman
Jane Grantham
Terry Gray

Kurt Greaves
Leah Green
Allen Grieb
Jean Griffith
Paul Grussendorf
Lynn Hall

Newcomers find time for work, fun, play



Becky Hamlin
Kieth Hammack
Rhonda Hamby
Kim Hanson
Paula Harcourt
Mike Harnsberger

John Harrell
Jill Harris
Virgil Harry
Mark Hart
Rhonda Haynes
John Hays

Jeanetta Haywood
Jeannie Heath
Patty Helton
Brad Hendrickson
Denise Henning
Vicki Hensch

Leta Henson
Betty Hicks
Danne Hicks
Kathy Hicks
Heidi Higgins
Wendi Higgins

David H
Debbie Hill
Pam Hill
Rick Hines
Karen Hinkle
Jean Hixon

Christy Hodges
Pete Hoffman
Ricky Holdridge
Tommy Holdridge
Dee Ann Holland
Glenda Holland



Pam Holmes
Bik Hood
John Horrigan
Kathy Hostetler
Tex Ann Houston
Janet Howard



Pages perform in new activities, courses

David Howell
Jan Hubbard
Dick Hugg



Cynthia Hughes
Phyllis Hulett
Robert Hulsey



Alan Hume
Daisy Humphrey
Tomma Humphrey



Joy Humphreys
Kathryn Hunter
Tia Hunter



Ted Isham
Barbara Jackson
David Jackson



ON THEIR WAY to take new student directories to their advisories are freshmen journalism representatives, Terry Arellano and David Fleet.



TAPING scripts in the new general business class are Otto Rose, David Carrington, Diane Davis, Karen Watkins, Kurt Greaves, and Dani Dannecker



Kevin Jackson
Lisa Jacobson
Steve Jesseph
Brad Johnson
Denise Johnson
Garry Johnson



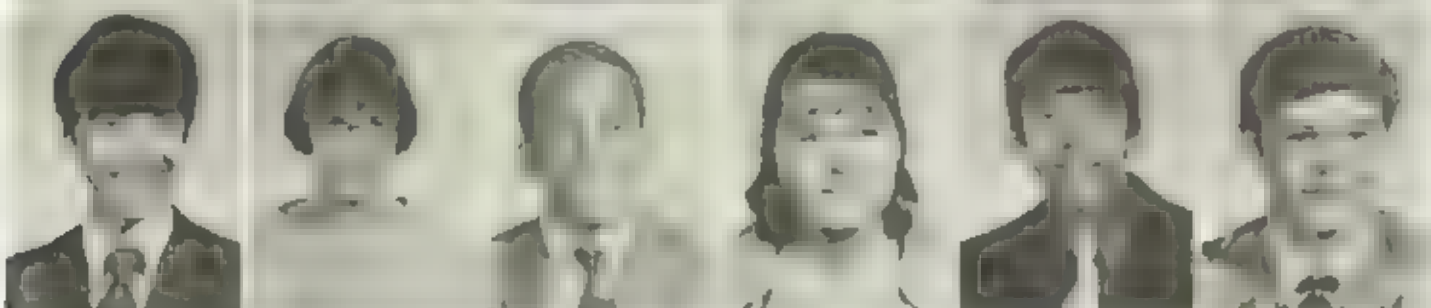
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Jeff Jones
Marsha Jones



Spencer Jones
Denise Joy
David Kamenesky
Kathy Kapuscik
Robyn Keesee
Kris Kelerher



Sharon Keley
Frank Kelsay
Tracy Kennedy
Kathy Kenyon
Kimberly Kessler
Kelty Kilgore



Rex Kline
Lisa Klotz
Greg Knight
Jacque Koch
Aan Koop
Robert Kuester



"I WONDER what those two could be gossiping about?" Terry Gray warily eyes Nancy Schell and Penny Love. Oblivious to the busy triangle, Rick Wornack works on his math problems

Vicki Kuykendall
Randy Lacey
Debbie Land
Leesa Laney
Bill Lapsley
Suzy Larsen



Ricky Lawson
Chet Learned
Kenry Lee
Joseph Leder
Diana Leonard
Steve Leverich



Kelly Lewis
Paul Lewis
John Linhardt
Diane Littleton
Kurt Long
Penny Love



Cassandra Loveless
Pamela Lucas
Sherry Luker
Melody Lusk
Letitia Lynn
Sharon Mack



Friendships build through daily contacts



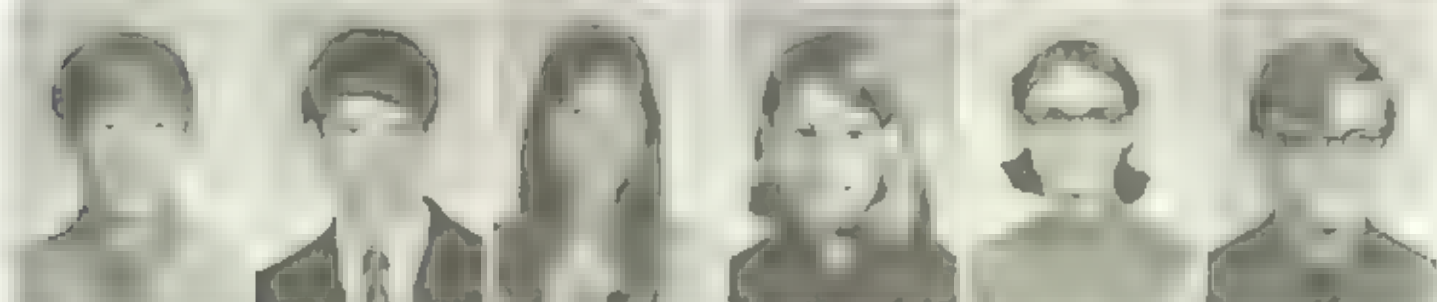
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Brenda Manning
John Manning
Gary Martin
Emery Mason
Robert Mathes



Gary Mauldin
Kathleen May
Pat McAuliffe
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Karen McCorkle



Sharon McCorkle
June McCune
Randy McDaniel
JoAnn McDonald
Mary McLaughlin
Mike McLoughlin



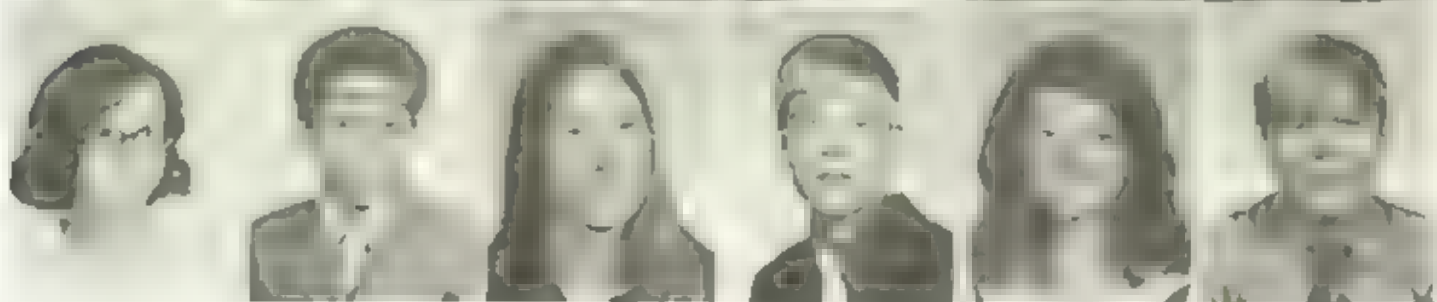
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Mike McNern
Karen Merriman
Dru Meyer
Kim Miner
Jerry Mitchell



Janice Mobley
Eva Moesel
Jack Moon
Melody Moore
Pam Moore
Chris Morrison



Velda Morrison
Debbie Mosher
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Jennifer Myers
Gina Napoliello



Lynde Nash
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Greg O'Brien
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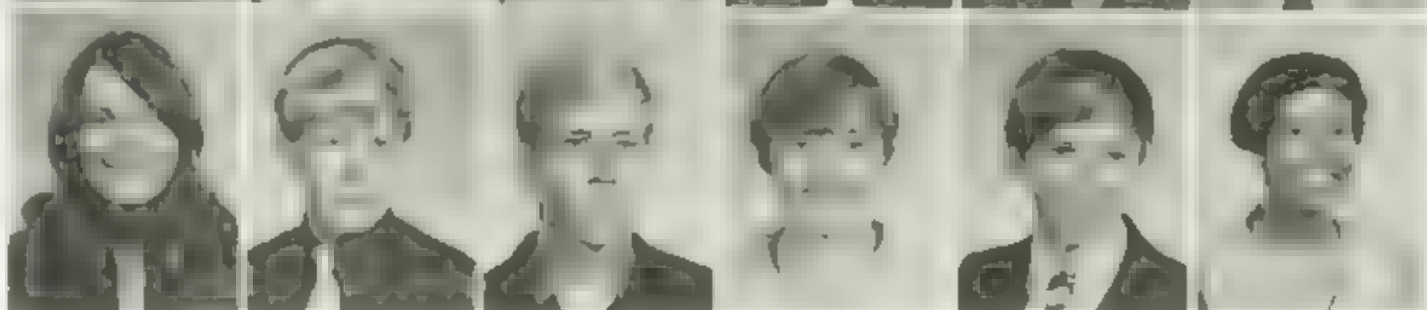
Ralph Oldham
Tina Otter
Patty Owens
Susie Owens
Julie Owensby
Alan Pa ne



Gail Parks
Nancy Parsons
Rachael Pascha
Blair Perkins
Russell Perry
Dale Petter

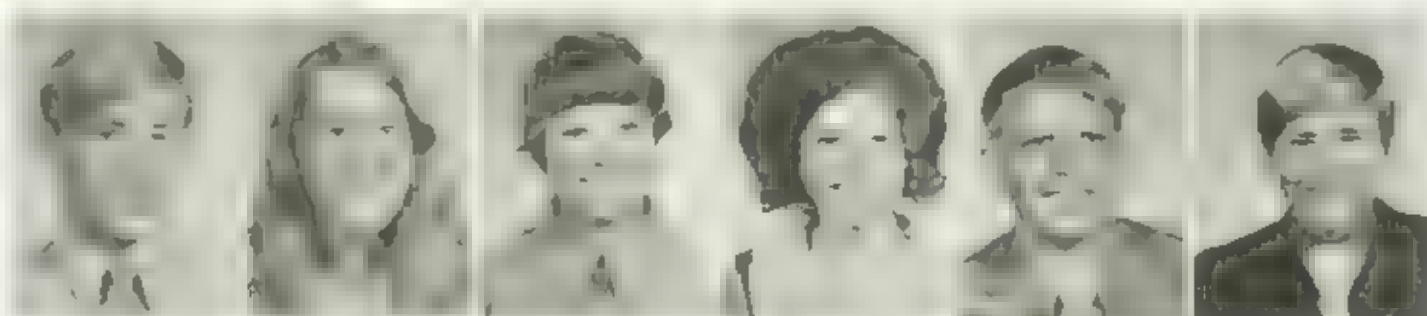


Cheryl Phillips
Scott Phillips
Pat Pierson
Leah Plette
John Pinkerton
Corliss Polin



Gridiron champs come from young class

Jim Portman
Jane Powell
Christie Prather
Kathy Pruitt
Mark Ream
Charles Reece



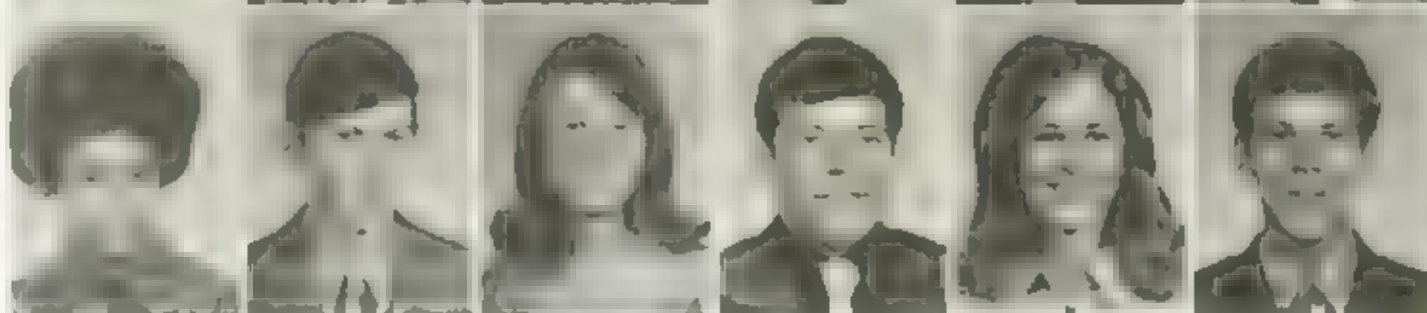
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Sandy Rende
Mark Ribelin
Janet Ridgway
Ricky Ridley
Paul Ridpath



Ann Robbins
Nancy Robertson
Steve Robertson
Gary Robinson
John Robinson
Steve Robinson



Jalinda Rogers
Kenny Rogers
Terri Roos
Otto Rose
Cynthia Roso
Tom Roundtree





Ricky Rutledge
Janet Sage
Mike Salmon
Linda Sanders
Kris Sarrge
Nancy Schell

Emily Schindler
Cindy Schmidt
Nancy Schmitz
Kay Schnetzler
Dave Schroeder
Linda Schumann

Hugh Scott
Jamie Scovil
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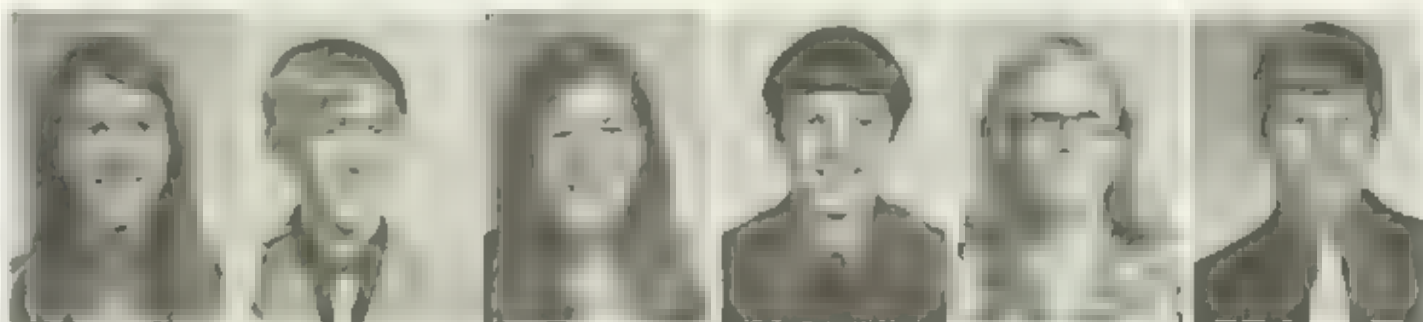
GAME PLAN POINTERS and strategy from football coach, Jim Trimble, for the upcoming home game are given C-squad stars Jim Portman, Roger Franklin, Rick Tatum, and Jeff Hampton. This group led their team to a 8-0-1 season and to their second straight city championship





DEPICTING Wolvernes on the Freshmen prize winning float are David McClendon and Greg Wheeler with Roger Franklin at the reins

Rosalyn Skaggs
Ken Skala
Jamie Slade
Mike Smedlund
Ginna Smith
Greg Smith



John Smith
Julie Smith
Karen Smith
Mike Smith
Shan Smith
Steve Sorey



Jana Sparks
Cindy St. George
Marc Stahl
Kim Stephens
Becky Stephenson
Larry Stettinisch



Steve Stewart
Debbie Stocker
James Stoldt
Karen Sue Supplee
Karen Sutton
Suzanne Swartz



Debbie Tate
Rick Tatum
Mike Teague
Vicki Tebow
Debbie Terronez
Larry Thompson





Mike Thompson
Patricia Tilson
Scott Towe
Terry Tucker
Earlene Tyson
Bill Uhl

David Underhill
Andrea Vavera
Jeannine Wade
Joretta Warren
Tina Warren
Karen Watkins

Frosh efforts produce prize float entry



Terry Watson
Robbin Watters
Dennis Weub
Rick Webb
Dee Dee Webster
Barbara Wells

Joan Welinski
Jane Wertz
Greg Wheeler
Janet Wheeler
Ed White
Monty Whitehead

James Whitlock
Dane Wiggins
Jane Wilburn
Jean Wilburn
Darrel Wilkerson
Candy Williams

Debbie Williams
Rielyn Williams
Kimberly Williamson
Jeanine Willingham
Jeff Wilson
Cary Winger

Ricky Womack
Rajeanna Wood
David Wycoff
Jon Yeagey
Ray York
Joe Zachritz



INDULGING in the current fad in Northwest's halls, playing with "Klackers," are sophomore Top Teens Barbara Hayes, selected for the second time, and David Towe

Ascending class rejoices in new status

Even thoughts of coping with the new Cluster Plan did not dim the enthusiasm of 742 sophomores eager to return to school without the "youngest class" tag

STEP Tests (Sequential Tests of Educational Progress) were given in October. Results enabled counselors to advise sophomores in planning schedules the next two years.

That the star studded class furnished leadership in all school departments was evidenced by the participation of a large number of sophomores in the activity program.

A record number of tenth graders was accepted as Cry-slur chorus members. Eleven girls and five boys joined the elite chorus in its numerous performances on television and stage.

In the Tulsa Memorial Speech tournament in October, Cheryl Kopriva won first place in the Standard Oratory event

The first Knights' Theater production, Thurber's Carnival, featured Cindy Chesher, Cindy Donalson, and Carolyn Raney

David Towe and Barbara Hayes were selected as Top Teens; Barbara, for the second year.



WILL THEY pass inspection?" Checking the handbook on new dress code regulations, officers (third from right) Frank White, sgt. at arms; Paula Hensch, treas.; and Cliff Hudson, v. pres. skeptically regard secretary, Janice Cason and president, Tim Daly

Interests expand for second year students



Patricia Achramowicz
Jaun Adams
Kelly Akin
Ben Allen
Bennie Anderson
Brenda Anderson

Raysen Anderson
David Annen
Jacki Armstrong
Dennis Arterberry
Debbie Arterburn
Carla Babcock

Debbie Bacher
Dennis Bachhofer
Calvin Bailey
David Bailey
Diane Baker
John Baker

Randy Baker
Pam Ba
Shaun Ballett
Chene Barden
Gail Bartelbaugh
Norman Bayley

Pam Beard
Alicia Bennett
Brenda Bernauer
JoAnn Berousek
Susie Bettis
Ann Bingham

Don Black
Sharon Blackburn
Mark Blacklock
Bruce Bockus
Steve Bone
Lawanna Bothe

Claire Bowie
Jeff Brackett
Frank Bridges
Jehree Bronson
Olivia Brooks
Paula Brown

Beth Buchanan
Troy Bunch
Alan Burchwell
Don Burdick
Pam Burke
Jamee Burleson



Kathy Burleson
Loretta Burt
DeLois Butler
Allen Butt
Darrell Cain
Flo Cameron



Bruce Campbell
Gloria Canty
Rob Carpenter
Debra Carrillo
Kelvin Carrington
Gary Carter

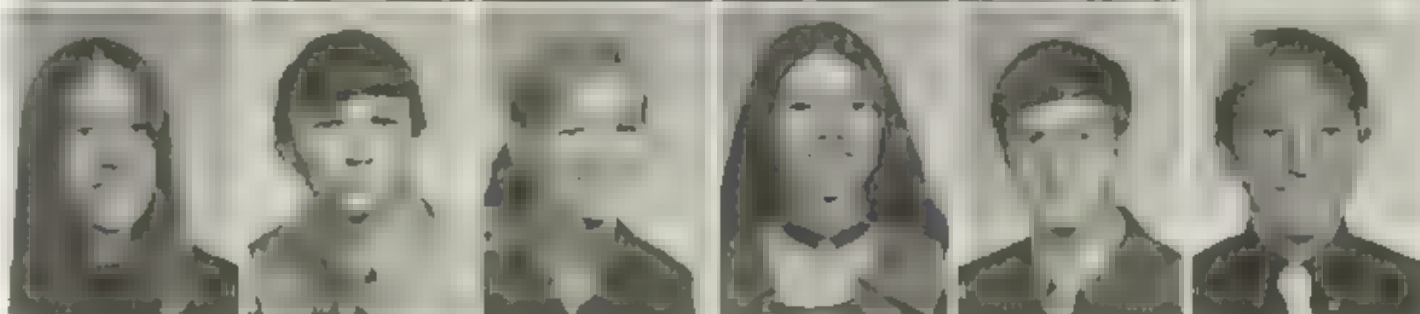


Specialties distinguish class personalities

Janice Cason
Jayne Chaffin
James Chaney
Mike Chastain
Tom Cheatham
Cindi Chesher



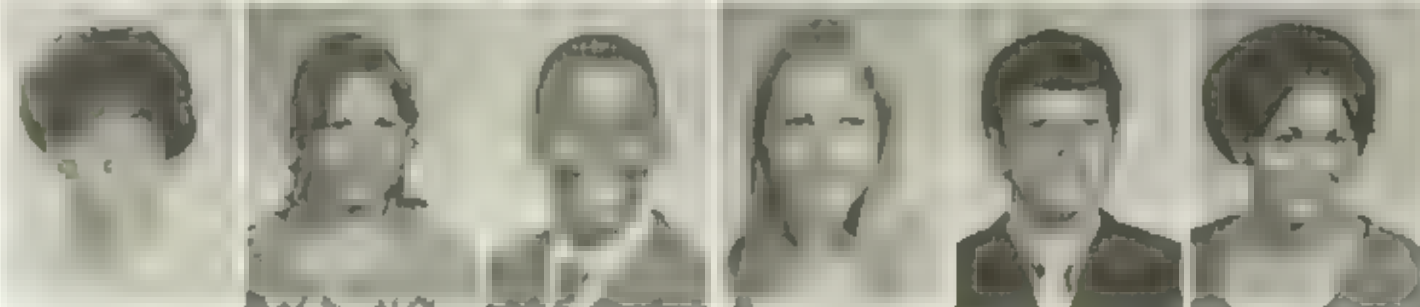
Patty Chism
Mike Cissne
Lisa Clark
Nanci Clark
James Clay
Charles Clements



Cathy Clinton
Gerchel Cobbs
Vicki Cochran
Bill Coe
Loren Coffey
Leslie Cohen

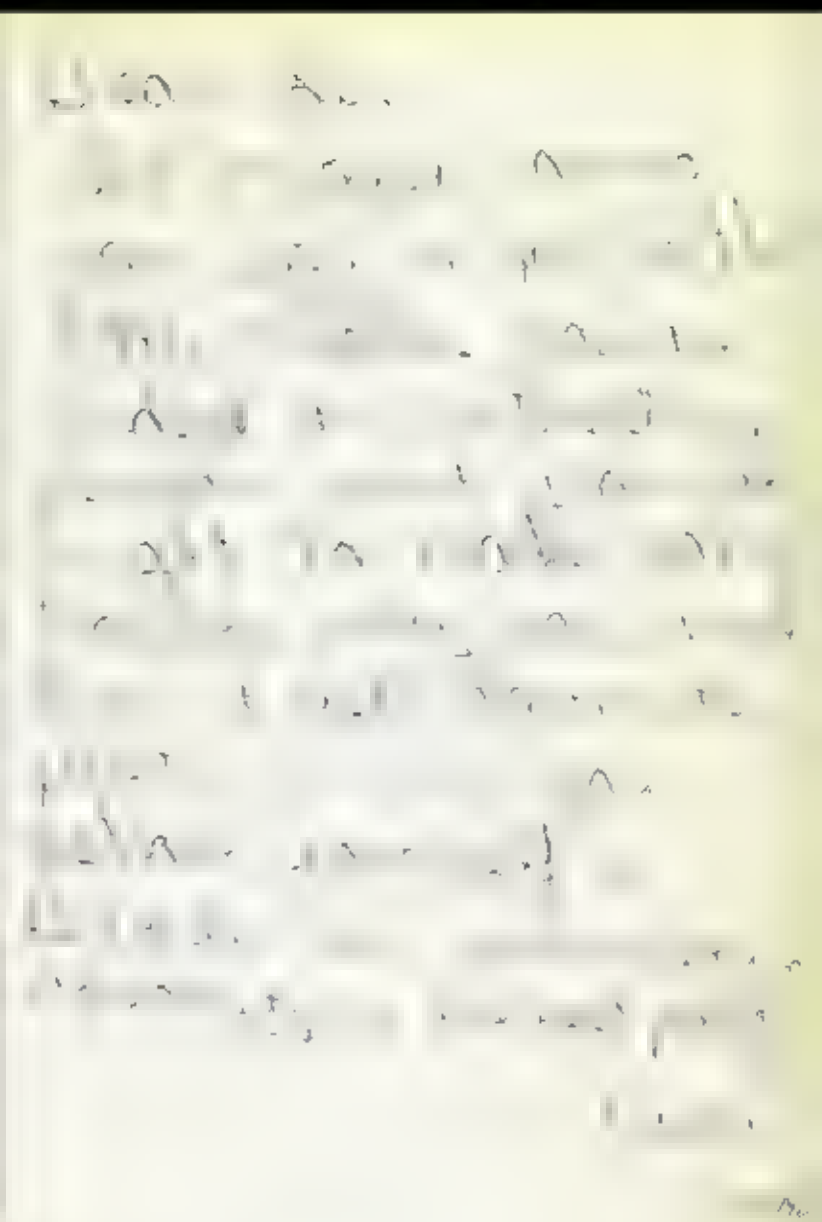


Shirley Colbert
Vickie Cole
Kenneth Coleman
Susan Coleman
Randy Collins
Karia Conner





UNIQUE ROUTINES for twirlers Teri Tucker and Sandy Hinkle feature hook knives as they practice in the gym for school majorette tryouts



Mark Cook
Connie Cooper
Raymond Copeland
Roberta Cornish
Leslie Cotter
Sherry Cottingham

Craig Cotton
Ken Coventon
Debra Cox
Juanita Cox
Bruce Crawford
Chris Crawford

Carol Creegan
Vickie Crenshaw
Debbie Crouch
Keith Crow
Rose Cruz
Denise Daily

Tim Daly
Ken Daniels
Calvin Davis
Laurie Daw
Valerie Dawson
Jeri DeCordova



"MY VETTE can beat your Vette" Steve Williams and Brian Mills check out each other's cars shortly after receiving their drivers' licenses

Gary Dempsey
Nancy Deplois
Mike Dickson
Karen Diller
Sandy Dills
Debbie Dixon



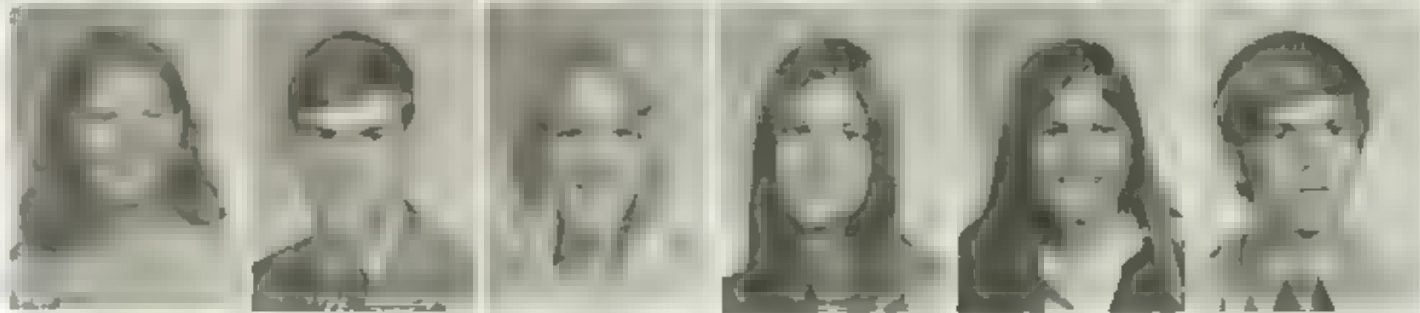
Cindy Donalson
Mark Douglass
Deanna Dowty
Barbara Drake
David Early
Dana Eden



David Edwards
Kent Edwards
Dale Epperson
Bucky Estes
Brett Evans
Brenda Fern



Diane Fatheree
Jeff Fearnow
Lisa Fezier
Melanie Finklea
Susan Fishback
Bob Fleet





Peggy Flynn
Heather Ford
Timothy Gardner
Ron Gambrell
Mark Gautreaux
Jim Geist

Cynthia Gentry
Laura German
Nora Gerred
Sharon Gianfilippo
Karen Gibson
Janice Giese

Gina C
Nina Gill
Mark Gillespie
Charles Glass
Brent Gooden
Clement Graham

Top prize of year—license, then wheels!



Jean Griffith
Shern Griffith
Susan Grob
Barbara Gross
Steve Guarnera
Jeanice Guttery

Roy Hadaway
Dennis Haik
Jim Hammond
Dan Hansen
Patti Harbolt
Leeroy Harding

Donna Hardy
Bob Harmon
Holly Harmon
Lisa Harms
Jerry Harp
Jana Harris

Lucretia Harrison
Robert Harry
David Hart
Barry Hartroft
Donna Hatchett
Tommy Hatchett

Leslie Hawkins
Barbara Hayes
David Hearn
Sydney Heidling
Patty Hendrick
Pat Henfling



Paula Hensch
Debby Herd
David Hester
Tom Heydman
Richard Hill
David Hines



Sandy Hinkle
Terry Hixon
Deana Hodges
Steve Hodgson
Danny Hoe
Mary Hoffman



Cindy Hogue
Don Hogue
Dan Holcomb
R. W. Hollingsworth
Pat Holmes
Elaine Holt



Class taps Barbara Hayes for Top Teen

Eric Hood
Chuck Hopper
David Horton
Janet Hosek
Susan House
Pam Huckabee



Alta June Hudson
Beth Hudson
Ciff Hudson
Cheryl Huffman
Johnny Hughes
Zachary Hughes



Sheryl Humphries
Richard Hunter
Charlotte Igo
Sherry Ikard
Melanie Jackson
Jeanne James





Mark James
Stan Jedlicka
Linda Jefferies
Melissa Jennings
Theresa Johanson
India Johnson

Larry Johnson
Linda Johnson
Donald Jones
Houston Jones
Maxey Jones
Debby Kellerby

Cora Kemp
Shane Kern
Karen Kiker
Kenneth Kilpatrick
Linda Kincaid
Frederick King

Mary Kirkley
Mark Knight
Richard Knight
Terone Knight
Bobby Knott
Edward Koch

second straight year in Shield contest

SALES PITCH for the speech department's benefit movie comes easily for Cheryl Kopriva, oratory winner in tourney competition



Debbie Koos
Cheryl Kopriva

Janice Kouba
Donna Kruta

David Kunc
John Kyle





"EYES FRONT and halt" are the directives for marching bandsmen, which are closely followed by Nancy Richardson during halftime.



KENT TORBECK struggles to close a gap in the barn he is converting into a room in which he can practice on his drums

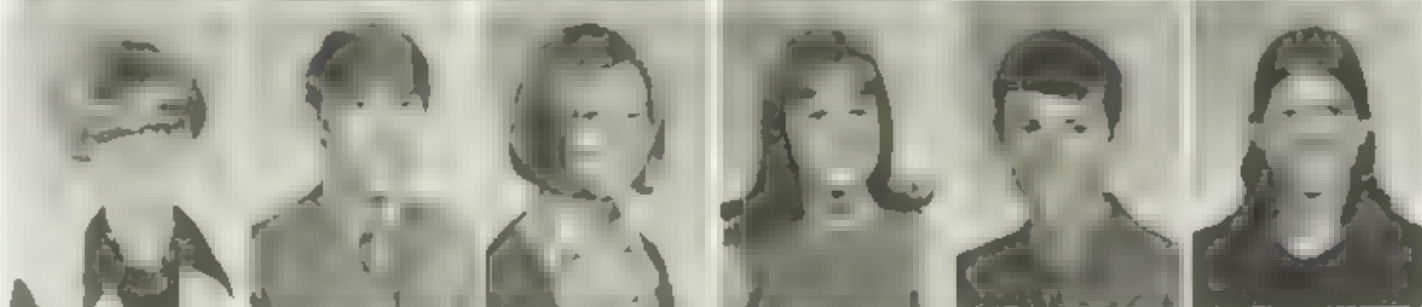
Bobby Laden
Rene Lamar
Bob Landers
Shelley Langsam
Pam Leazure
Ricky Lee



Debbie Letchworth
Chris Leverich
Brian Lewis
Carla Lewis
Kathy Lewis
Steve Lindley



Diane Lindsey
David Littleton
Hari Lu Longenecker
Gail Loper
Mark Lough
Tina Love



Sherry Loveless
Janet Lyon
Sheri Malone
Steve Manning
Joey Marks
Carol Marr





Koretta Mason
Rick Matheny
Allen Mathis
Steve Mathis
Janet Matthews
Karen McCabe

Anita McDonald
Raymond McDonald
Danny McGinley
Steve McLaughlin
Bob McMillin
Linda McPherson

Intense soph musicians reflect proficiency



Terry Meek
Betty Meeks
Nancy Meister
Barbara Meneguzzi
Cathy Merriman
Bill Miller

Karen Miller
Winnie Miller
Billy Mills
Darla Mills
Pam Milner
Jeff Minster

Carolyn Mitchell
Connie Mock
Cathy Moon
Christy Moon
Cindy Moore
Jan Morin

Paul Morris
Shirley Morrison
Jeff Muir
Mitch Mullin
Royce Mullin
Terry Myers

Rollin Nash
Ellen Neaves
Beth New
Robert Newman
Suzie Northcutt
Lisa Nygaard

Steve Ochs
Ruth Odom
Juli Ogden
Anne O Grady
Martin O Mailey
Cheri Otter



Susan Otto
Tim Overby
Mark Owensby
Bernt Pansze
Edward Parker
Rebecca Parker



Rob Parker
David Parks
Pat Patterson
Patty Pennington
Nancy Percival
Donna Peters



Gay Phillips
Mary Kaye Pierce
Mike Pike
John Platt
Kathy Poore
Etta Post



Activities afford opportunity for service

Andy Potter
Sheryl Pratt
John Proctor
Lisa Pruitt
Robert Puckett
Greg Purdum



Jaquita Ragsdale
Sherris Ragsdale
Teresa Randel
Donna Rando
Carolyn Raney
Rhonda Raunborg



Celinda Rawlings
Philip Ray
Don Reed
John Reid
Laura Renshaw
Nancy Richardson





Beverly Ricketts
Francine Riddle
Roy Rigsbee
Debbie Roberts
Michael Rogers
Rusty Rogers

Sherri Rose
Tomi Rosa
Lonnie Rothner
Mike Rounsaville
Vickie Rowe
Larry Russell

Jeff Saunkeah
Joe Scheidegger
Lisa Schonholtz
Andy Schultz
Diane Scott
Steve Scott



REACHING to turn on controls for his TV history lesson is Victor Winston



TO AID victims of the cyclone and tidal wave disaster in Pakistan, school Red Cross members Pat Achramowicz and Elizabeth Sturgess pack a chest with items for relief

Ken Sharp
Kevin Shaw
David Shelton
Bobby Shepherd
David Shewmaker
Leslie Simcox



Dickie Simmons
Barbara Simpson
Gail Singer
Cheryl Smith
David Smith
Frank Smith



Kay Smith
Laura Smith
Pam Smith
Reed Smith
Shay Smith
Steve Smith

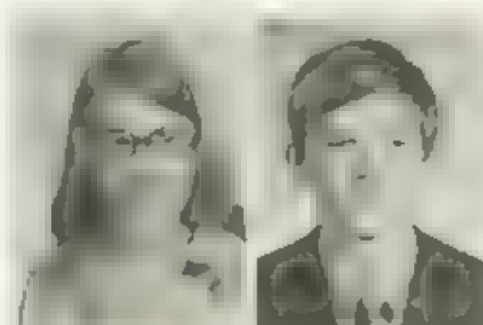


Don Snyder
Susan Sonnenfeld
Mandy Spiva
Pam Spurr
Rita Stein
Allen Stern

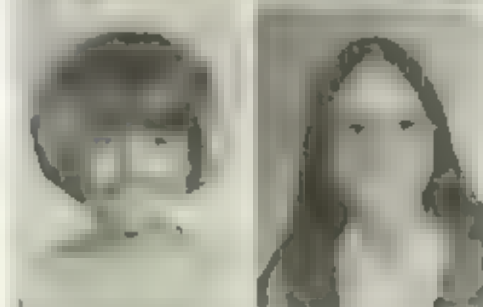


Accent is on the contemporary scene as

Dane Stern
William Stewart



Patti Stoolz
Paula Stone



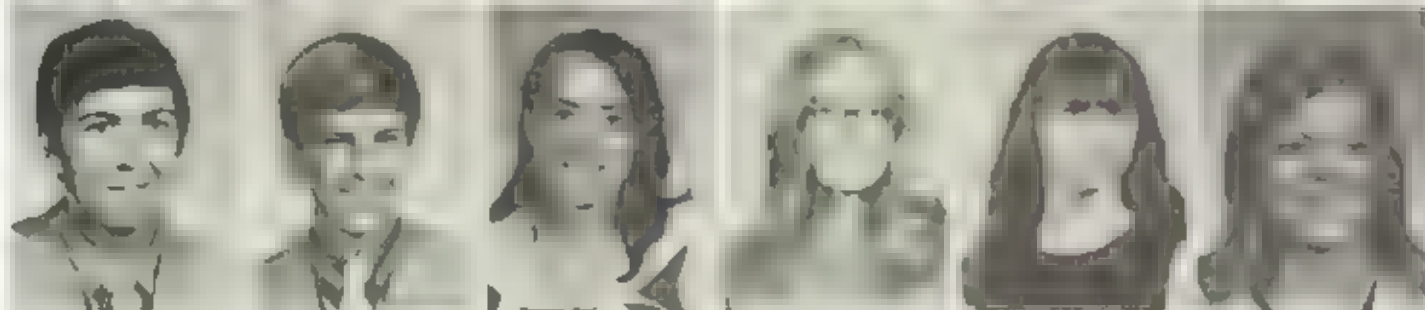
Rick Stone
Tom Stotts



SKITS seem the best way to take care of a book review assignment in English class for Carol Marr, Beth Buchanan, and Marsha Thrower



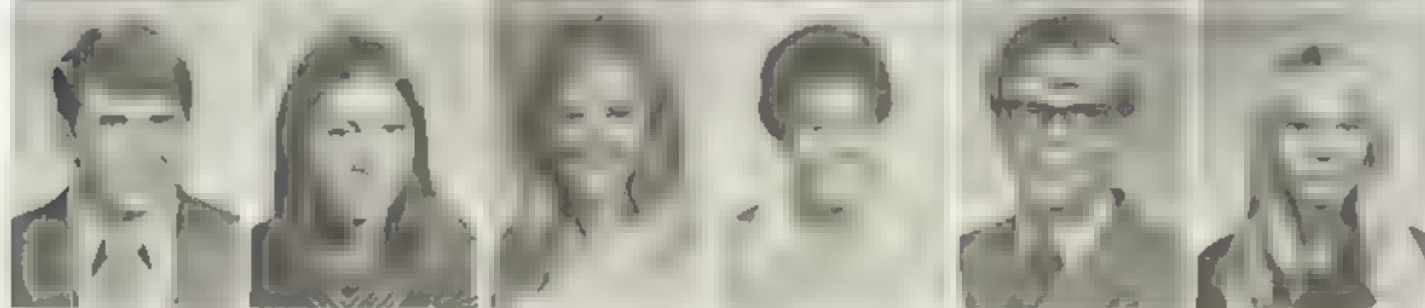
Elizabeth Sturgess
Janelle Suchy
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Chris Swickey
Susan Taylor
Diane T. Walker



Tony Tennyson
David Terlip
Debra Tesney
Charm Thomas
Debbie Thomas
Robin Thomas

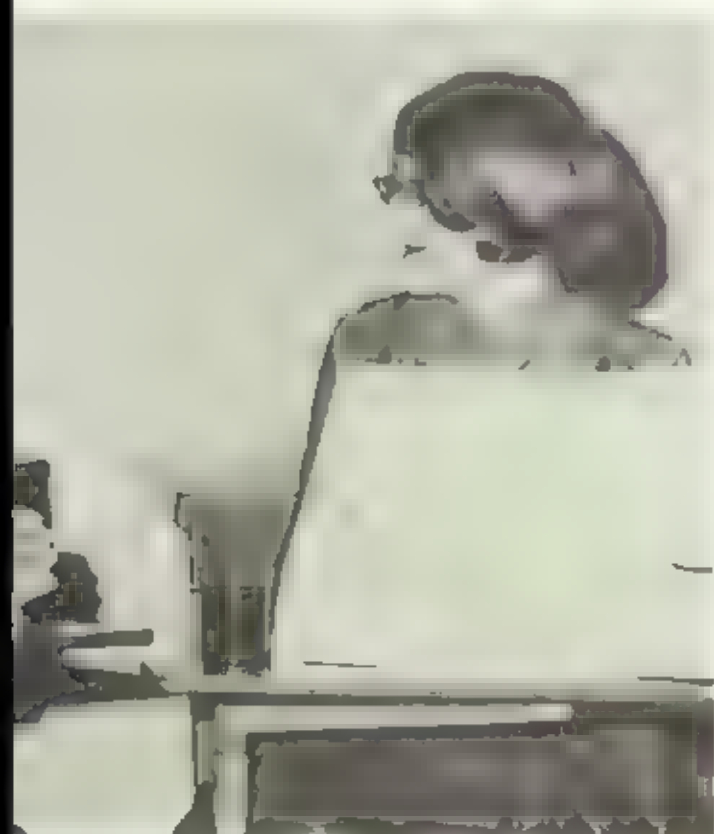


Don Thompson
Paula Thompson
Terry Thompson
Cam Thomson
Marsha Thrower
Kent Torbeck



David Towe
Beverly Tucker
Teri Tucker
Sharon Tyson
Charles Unger
Reeca Vaden

skits spice required English coursework



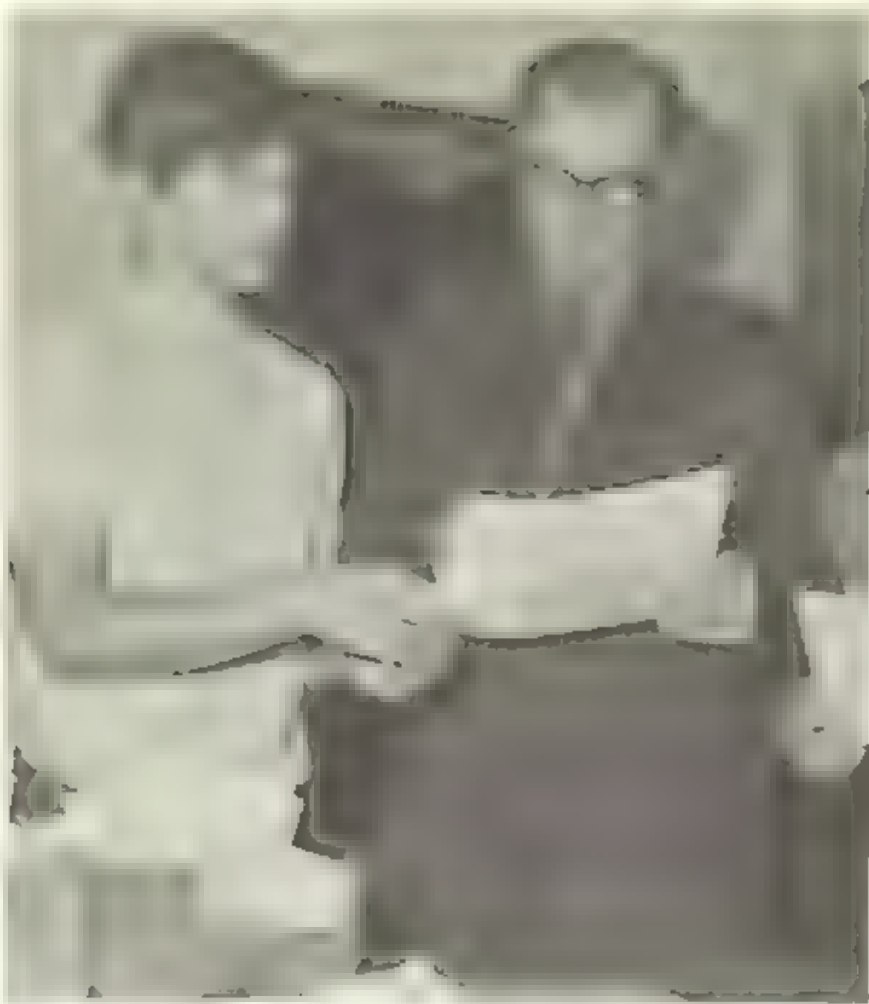
Anna Vaught
Nancy Vivian
Joe Vogel



Donna Wakeman
Martha Walker
Mary Lou Walker



Myra Walker
Gina Warren
Randy Warren



YOUR MATH SCORE is shown by this percentile mark. Counselor J. C. White explains the STEP test results to Tom Cheatham.



FRESH TALENT on the yearbook staff is provided by Frank White, former Harding editor, working with Barbara Johnston.

Jerry Watson
Ronnie Watson
Tom Watson
Steve Watters
Marla Weatherly
Robert Weaver



Dianne Webb
Richard Webb
Kirk Webster
Cheryl Wegner
Bob Weiss
Vicki Welch



Susan Weiss
James Wentz
Alan Wernick
Ruth West
Dave White
Frank White



Gardell White
Judy White
Renard White
Richard Whitehead
Larry Wiemers
Sherry Wilcox





Barbara Williams
Ben Williams
Chester Williams
Rhonda Williams
Sid Williams
Tern Williams

Jackie Williamson
Susan Williamson
B I Wilson
Lorita W moth
Richard Wilson
Rodney Wilson

David Winfree
Sheryl Wise
Jay Wood
Lou Rae Woody
Lynette Wrany
Felicia Wright

Phil Wright
Jeff Wyant
Sharon Yeats
Loretta Young
Mary Young
David Zimmerman

Class produces dedicated writers, athletes



HIS A.M. just right Jim Hammond Shield sports editor nabs the state table tennis championship

All-girl team steers juniors

Another first for Northwest—an all-female roster of junior class officers directed activities of the 621 squires.

Befitting decision made by this official group was the romantic theme, "Knights in Camelot," chosen for the decorative motif of the annual junior-senior prom.

Castles, forests, and knights were painted on scenic backdrops in the Grand Ballroom of Central State College in Edmond, site of the ball.

Mrs. Susan Davis, English teacher, served as head sponsor of the prom. Music was provided by the Third Avenue rock band.

Another highlight of the year was the distribution of long-awaited class rings the first of May.

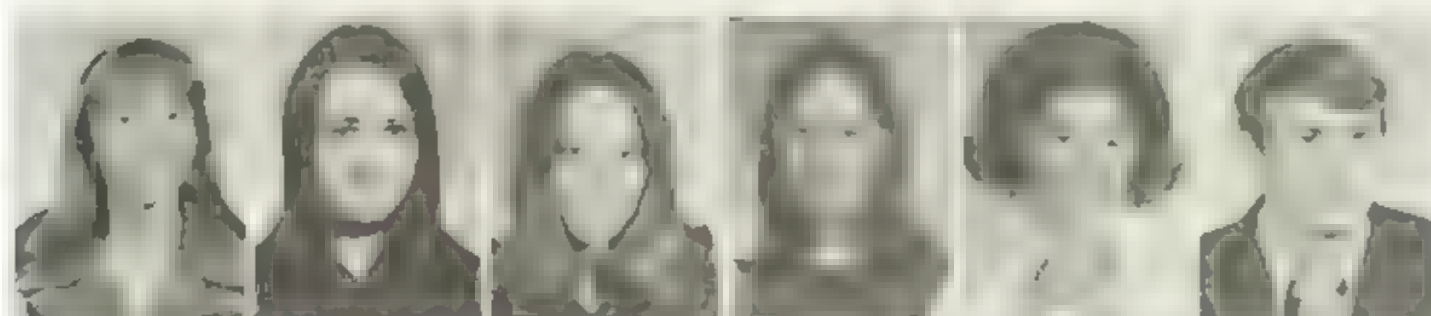
Juniors prepared to move into key positions in Northwest's clubs and organizations for their senior year and began to make plans for college.



ABOVE: TOP TEEN winners for the third year, Cindy Myers and Rick Metheny help with spring clean-up week. BELOW: A WOMEN'S LIB group? No it's the junior class officers Kathi McKiddy, sec.; Pebble Carballo, sgt. at arms; Jill Brown, pres.; Becky Coggins, treas., and Hallie Hughes, v. pres.; as they prepare for the fall spirit carnival.



Striving pays off—upperclassmen at last!



Susan Allen
Rhonda Alley
Margaret Amick
Jeri Arnold
Sherri Ayers
Scott Bailey



DeNiece Baies
Andretta Ballard
John Barker
Patty Bartlebaugh
Brenda Bartlett
Ronald Bates



Rick Bayless
Sharon Beasley
Ken Beatty
Terry Beaver
Bill Becher
Cindi Bell



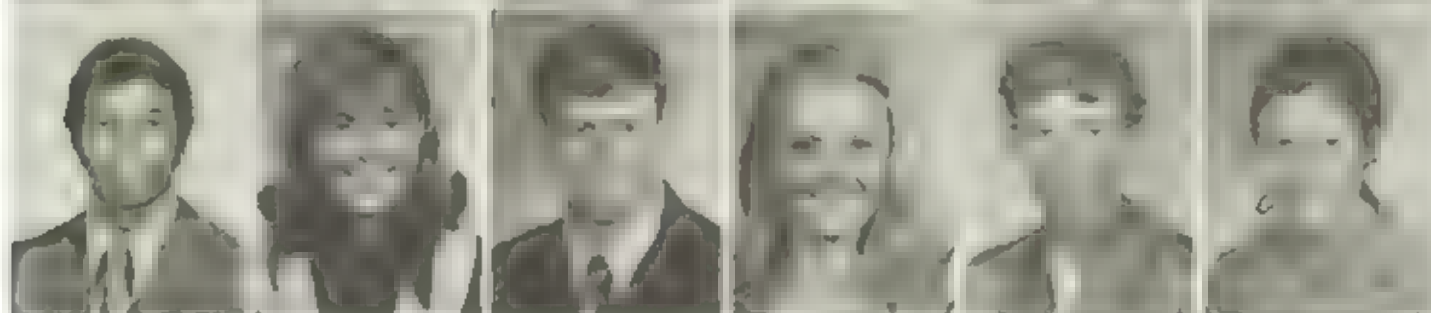
Martha Bergman
Velma Billingsley
Judy Bingham
Terry Bink
Brian Birdwell
Henry Bockus



Joe Boccock
Jim Bodine
Russ Borgman
Linda Boyle
Judith Bradley
Elizabeth Bradway



Patty Brandell
Shelly Bredeson
Michele Brewer
Marilyn Brower
Jan Brown
Lee Brown



Reggie Bruce
Betsy Bryant
Bill Bullard
Angela Brundage
Ronnie Burch
Karen Butler

Nancy Calcote
Jean Calhoun
Carol Capron
Pebble Carballo
Truitt Carrington
Shane Carson



Carson Carter
David Cates
Kevin Chitty
Marilyn Citty
Sandra Clancy
Connie Cline



Pam Coffa
Becky Coggins
Kathy Cole
Elaine Coleman
Jeff Colley
Kay Collins



Four juniors rate spot in majorette corps

Calvin Cooper
Cathy Cox
Karen Cox
Rod Cranford
Tom Creegan
Jeff Criss



Rick Croasdale
Carol Cromwell
Craig Crowe
Rick Cruz
Mack Cudjoe
Patty Cunningham



Sherry Cutler
Mark Daly
Jean Damron
Lucie Daniels
Evelyn Davis
Gerrel Davis



Leslie Davis
Terri Dawson
Becky Delano
Brad Dewey
Steve Dieh
Paula Dil's





TOP ROW: Randy Donalson, Nancy Donnel, Melanie Drake. ROW 2: Bruce Duncan, Jamie Duncan, Becky Dye. BOTTOM ROW: Sam Easley, Chris Ellison, Lee Embrey



ALL TUCKED in to escape the bitter cold at the last football game are Junior majorettes Kathy McKiddy, Jamie Duncan, Janet Yount, and Jerranne Unger



Jill Emerson
Gary Engebretson
Steven Everett
Mary Fairchild
Phil Farley
Beverly Farmer

David Farthing
Nancy Faulkenberry
Laura Fenstermaker
Nancy Fishback
Susan Flanagan
Sharon Flemming

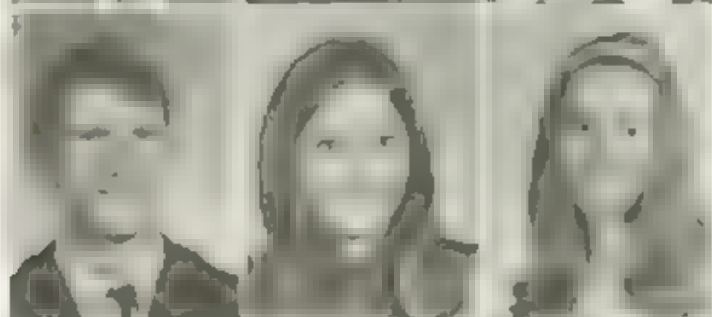
Debra Formby
Chip Frady
George France
Mark Franks
Edith Frazier
Becky Frye

Paula Fulerton
Leona Fulwider
Jerry Galeg'y
Beverly Gallop
Ruth Gearhart
John Gest

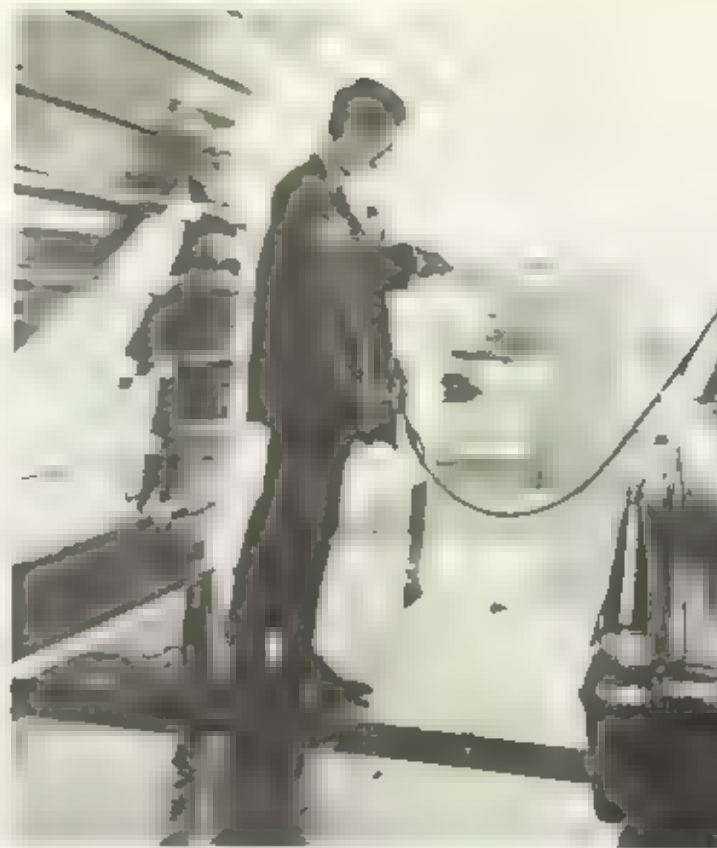
Ralph Gill
Debbie G. Christ
Ginger Greene



Dale Godfrey
Daria Greenhaw
Gail Guarnera



Jim Guest
Joe Haas
Taylor Haddock



IT'S PROM DAY and David Warren gets out early in the morning to wash the family car.

Enchantment of *Camelot* graces ballroom

Merri Hager
Jim Haggard
Mark Harkin
Harriet Hal
Laura Hal
Pam Hall



Terri Hamby
Sandy Hamlin
Ron Hammond
Sherri Hand
Susan Hankinson
Art Harlin



Lynn Hanson
Linda Harbeson
David Harms
Nancy Harnsberger
Marsha Harper
David Harvey



Stewart Haught
Marvin Havens
Jamie Haynes
Kathy Hays
Nancy Hazelwood
Mike Heath





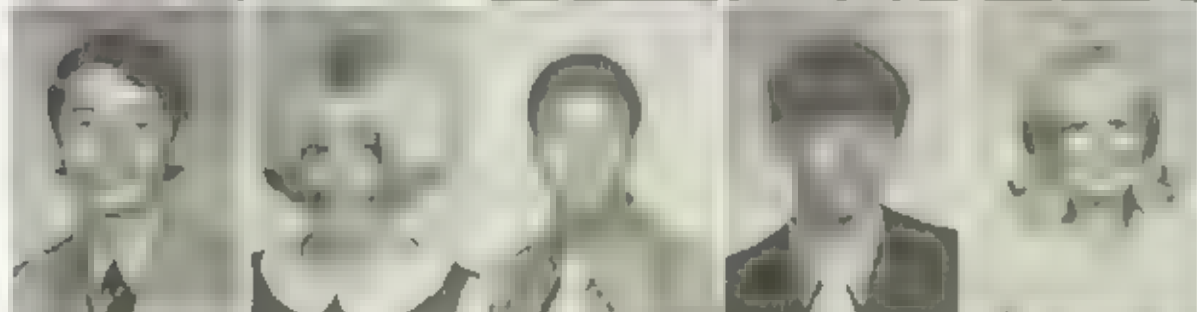
ABOVE: CONCENTRATING on his tie, David puts finishing touches on his formal attire. RIGHT: AT LAST David arrives, corsage in hand, at his date's house



for elegant prom guests



Renee Hendrickson
Sherrel Heuse
Jon Hewes
Karen Hicks
Kim Hicks



Don Hill
Joan Hoffman
Charles Holbert
Ronnie Hooper
Sharon Hopper



Ann Horton
Debbie Horton
Pam Houk
Shauna Housley
Barbara Howard



Mike Howe
Jo Ann Hugg
Halie Hughes
Peggy Hull
Halioka Ingram

Eric Irvin
Sally Iryck
Jan Jackson
June Jacobs
David James
Rebecca Jennings



Danny Johnson
Don Johnson
Don ta Johnson
Kelley Johnson
Linda Johnson
Peggy Johnson



Carol Jones
Charles Jones
Pam Jones
Gloria Jordan
Terri Kamenesky
Cary Kamp



REFLECTING the vivacious personality which won her the Miss Oklahoma City NAACP title is Gail Parker, yearbook section editor

Georgia Karountzos
Larry Keller



Brecca Kennedy
Alice Kiker



Gayle Kirby
Gary Land



Jeff Land
Candy Lang





Charles Langer
Lorna Lanter
Sam Larsen
Mike Laws
Johnny Learned
Pam Lemmon

Robert Leonard
Rick Levann
Larry Leverich
Robert Lyles
Susie Lingerfest
Gary Lingerfest

Philip Littlefield
Pam Littlepage
Petra Lotskat
Faye Lovelace
Tomma LOL Hoke
David Lowthuer

Mike Macy
Terry Mahanny
Rebecca Mandabach
John Martin
Shelia Martin
John Mathes

Gail Parker wins crown in City pageant



Charlotte Matthews
Cecilia Maupin
Thom McAmis
Karen McAnulty
Charlotte McBride
Doug McCabe

Debi McCoy
Mark McCullough
Jeannette McDow
Ed McGrew
Neil McGuffee
Kathy McKiddy

Bill McKinney
Susan McMahon
Debbie McMillan
JoBeth McNary
Anne McNatt
Steve McNeil

Terry Meissinger
Gen Melton
Janice Merret
Rick Metheny
Cindy Miller
Patsy Miller



Rusty Minick
Linda Mitchell
Teddy Mitchell
Jim Mize
Neal Mobley
Rodd Moesel



Robin Moody
Patty Moon
Jan Moore
Ronnie Morgan
Hardy Morris
Mary Morris



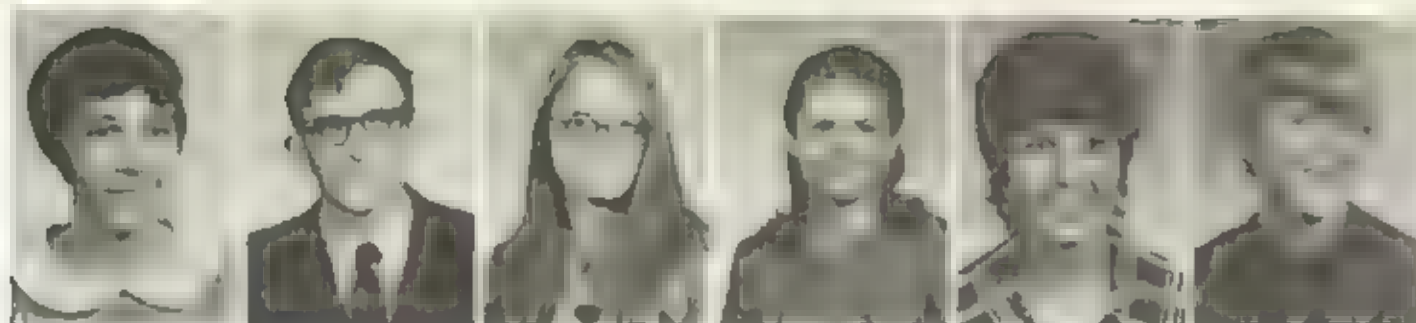
Phillip Morrison
Keith Mott
Susan Moyer
Pat Mulligan
Mike Mussel
Cindi Myers



TOP ROW: Violet Nash, Wayne Neal, Edith Neely. BOT
TOM ROW: Ginger Neel, Terry Nelson, Arno Heise



SOLID SERVES net Ralph Gill and his junior class teammates the volleyball intramural title in the October tournament, sponsored by Student Council.



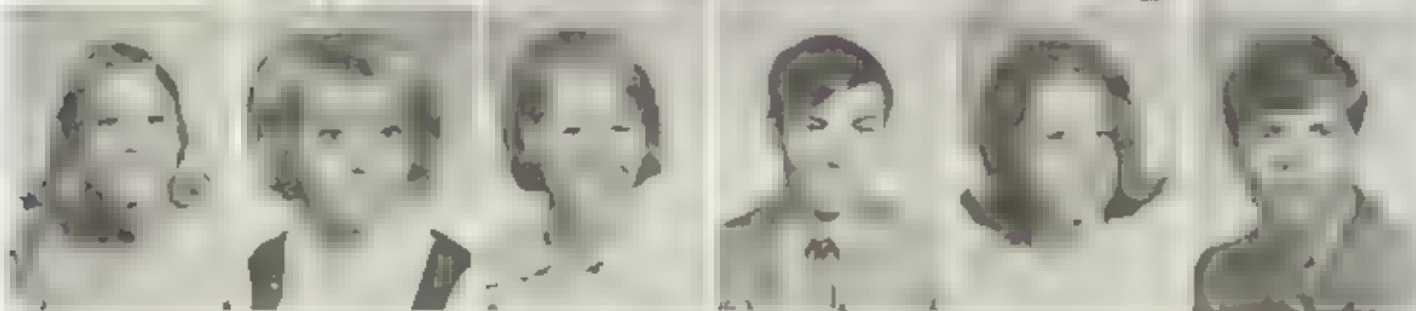
Kathy Nobles
Keith Ogle
Mary Ostrander
Susan Page
Cyndee Parks
Gary Parsons



Nancy Parham
Gail Parker
Larry Parker
Barbara Patterson
Glen Patterson
Sharon Patty



Lynasene Peacher
Robert Pearson
Steve Perham
Duke Petree
Debbie Phillips
Diana Phillips



Kathy Phillips
Sally Phipps
Martha Pierson
Roger Piette
Terry Pike
Tommy Pinkston

Squires move up to first rank positions



B. Ilye Pippin
Nyla Ptomey
Marjean Ragan
Stan Rams
Loy Randol
Phillip Rattan



Rene Rawlings
Richard Ream
Maria Reece
Deborah Rende
Richard Resetaritz
Arnold Reyes

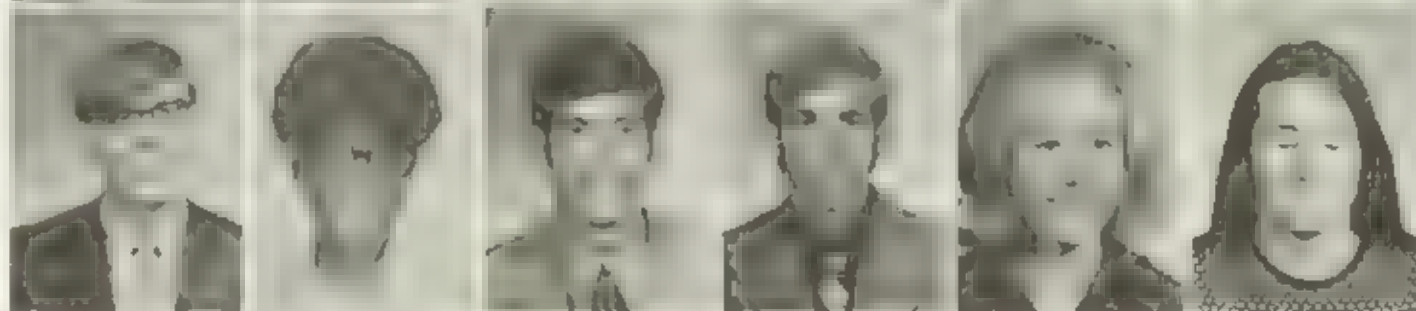


Jodie Reynolds
Eva Rice
Jack Rich
Randy Ridder
Randy Ridley
Jeff Ritter

Bob Robinson
 Laura Robinson
 Sherry Robinson
 Charlotte Roby
 Ginger Rogers
 Don Rogivue



Robert Ruggles
 Wendy Runnels
 Doug Runyan
 Jeff Russell
 Sue Salzman
 Dale Sandgarten



Linda Sapp
 Charmaine Saxon
 Tim Sawyer
 Mary Scheidegger
 Earl Schmidt
 Terry Schmidt



Knights circulate in action-packed arena

John Schneider
 Mike Schruder



Kim Schwoerke
 Marilyn Scott



Roger Scott
 Michele Seba



David Shaw
 Jim Shaw



"FOR ME?" An excited and surprised Susie Wells receives a Homecoming mum from Fred Gonzalez as they meet in the courtyard.



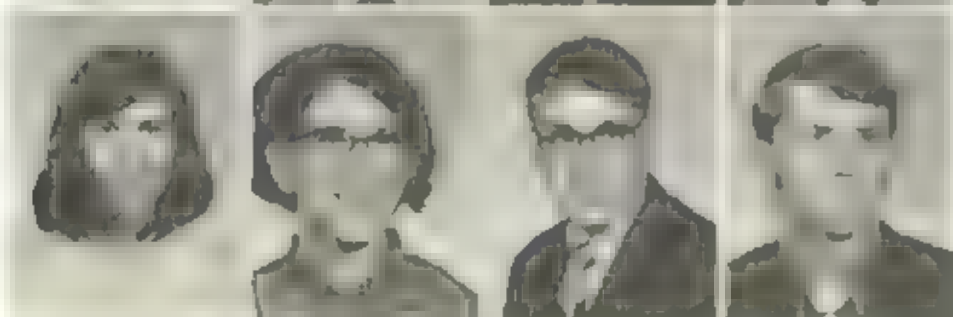
TOP ROW: Greg Shedeck, Andy Sheen. ROW 2: Nancy Sherwood, Gayle Shipley. BOTTOM ROW: Steve Simon, Patty Sinclair



HIS HOME MADE JALOPY gets Kenny Holmes and Rene Lamar to school each day. Kenny, an enterprising junior, gathered parts from numerous sources to build his car last summer.



Jackie Sitlington
Lee Siade
Rick Smedlund
Joe Smiley



Bonnie Smith
Rebecca Smith
Scott Smith
Steve Smith



Mende Snodgrass
Mike Sorre
Jannes Sparks
Doug Stahl



Ernest Stas
Don Staten
Jack Stehr
Carol St. George

Ann Stewart
Janelle Stiles
Barbara Stoldt
Barbie Stout
Bill Strunk
Beverly Summers



Pat Sweeney
Jay Swinney
Paul Szafransk
Deadra Tabb
Bob Tatum
Beth Taylor

Judy Wilmoth, Liz Worsham serve as

Kathy Taylor
Terry Tehauno
Jim Terlip
Richard Terrell
Mike Thayer
Kirt Thomas



Rick Thomford
Bart Thompson
Bobbi Thompson
Tony Thompson
Carrie Townsend
Richard Tripp



Janice Tucker
Kathy Tuel
D'andra Turner
Debbie Tyrrell
Jan Underhill
Tony Underwood

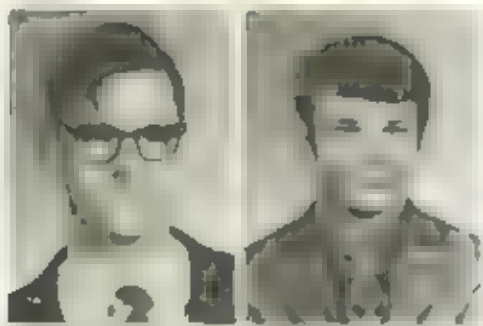


Jerianne Unger
Kim Vanhook
Jeffery Van Hooser
Violet Van Hooser
Chuck Varnell
Glenda Vavera



Cynthia Vloedman
Peggy Waddle
Calvin Wagner
Rhonda Wallace
John Warren
Debbie Wann





Brent Wantland
David Warren



Mark Watson
Mike Way



yearbook co-editors

PRECISION required for cutting gems demands concentration and skill for jewelry students Larry Miller and Teresa Kanost



Terry Weaver
Mike Weiss
Jon Wertz
Donald Wells
Susie Weiss
Pete Wheeler



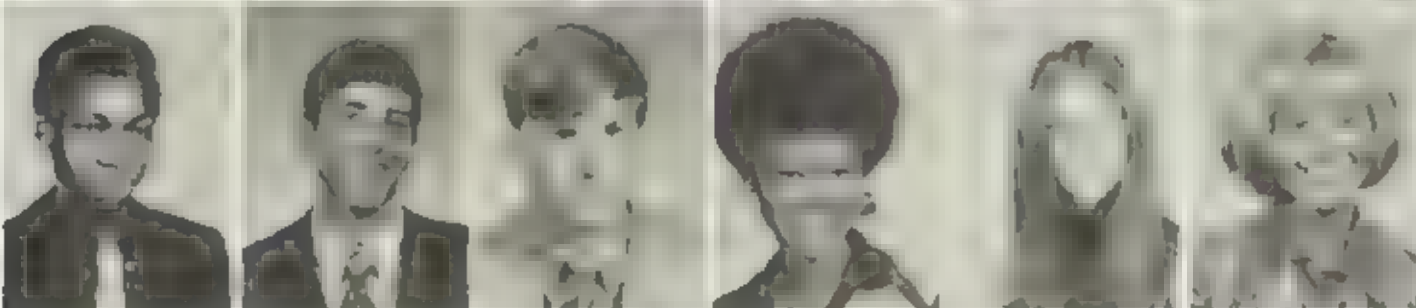
Beverly White
Elmer White
Eden Willbanks
Bryan Willett
Beverly Williams
Evelyn Williams



Frances Williams
Judy Wilmoth
Stuart Wilsey
Keith Wilson
Sue Wilson
Tane Wilson



Steve Windham
Emmett Winston
Paul Womack
Nancy Wood
Liz Worsham
Marcie Wrany



Errol Wright
Steve Wright
Jim Yaeger
Caryl Young
Liz Young
Janet Yount





*Finality realized . . .
following an active year
setting examples for
underclassmen . . . relief
is registered . . . mixed
emotions fill last days . . .
Honors . . . dreams . . . memories*

SNAPPY twirling routines feature senior
majorette Marci Bonebrake in half time
game shows and pep rally entertainment

Seniors

Marching Proudly

Array of talent distinguishes class of '71

Spotlight was focused on 23 seniors chosen from a poll of administration, faculty and students to designate special achievement and excellence in more than one field.

Valedictorian and National Merit Semifinalist,

Bob Trospen

first in a class of 601 seniors, took time from studies to secure honors in diving for the Knights.

National Honor Society president, he was proved an outstanding math student when he won the Rensselaer Math and Science Award.

Striving for a goal of "learning through experience," Bob will continue his studies at Harvard or Yale.



Bob



Mike

Kay

Ernie

Sue

Accomplished musician,
National Merit Semifinalist

Mike Thom

expresses himself
through his music.
Composer of over 100 songs
and co-writer of a rock opera,
one of his musical compositions
was performed by the school band
in concert.
He plans to pursue
math and music interests
at Oklahoma University.

Title role star
in "Taming of the Shrew,"

Kay Long

National Merit Semifinalist
and president of Thespians,
has participated
in dramatic productions
for four years.
She feels that
"acting is the key to understanding
the many facets of human nature."
A University Scholar,
she plans to attend
the University of Oklahoma.

National Merit Semifinalist
and University Scholar,

Ernie Webb

has developed an avid interest
in political science and economics.
Aided by his work
in Young Republicans,
he hopes to further
a political career
through his work at Cornell or Duke.

With printers' ink in her blood,
Sue Whittle

served as co-editor of the *Shield*
for two consecutive years.
Sue's abilities as a photographer
enhanced both the newspaper
and the yearbook
Recognition
as a National Merit Semifinalist
and several journalism awards
helped her toward
a University Scholarship at OU,
where she plans to continue
her studies in journalism.



Sue

As public relations chairman
for Student Council.

Dwight Helt

was able to further his ambition
of improving
intra-school communication.
A Junior Hi-Lion,
his work in Key Club
helped to widen his horizons.
He hopes to attend OSU
on a scholarship

Band and orchestra queen

Libby Tabor

displayed all-around interests
in her roles
in girls' sports.
Senior class secretary
and talented violinist,
the orchestra president
also headed the Girls' O Club
OSU will be the home
of her continuing studies.



Dwight

Diverse personalities add

Motivated by
an interest in improving
human communication.

Tommye Farbes

has made Northwest
her home school
since her freshman year.
A National Achievement Scholar,
she is interested in political science,
perhaps moving to law later.
She hopes to attend
Sarah Lawrence College.

State doubles champion in tennis
during his sophomore year.

Alan Dabney

followed a well-balanced curriculum
of scholarship, leadership,
and athletic achievement.
Ranking high in the senior class,
he pursued an interest in science.
A behind-the-scenes leader
in Student Council.
Alan was selected a Junior Rotarian
Physics and astronomy will be
his major interests at OU.

Tommye

Alan





Libby

Cygnets pep club president
and Round Table editor.

Timi Pellow

displayed academic excellence
A Girls' State representative,
she served as an officer
of Court Jesters as a junior
Quietly outgoing.
Timi's friendliness won her honors
for both Round Table
and Friendship royalty
With four years of credit in Spanish
language study at OSU is her goal

Recognized for her numerous
activities and achievements

Susie Reid

served as first semester president
of the Coronet pep club
Active in Mu Alpha Theta
her high academic average
earned the title of salutatorian
As a delegate to Girls' State,
Susie worked to boost Knight spirit
Because of her outstanding record,
she was offered
an OSU Alumni Scholarship.

flavor and zip to star-studded senior class

Tim

Susie



Starter as flanker and tight end
for the varsity football team.

Sherman Kelley

was also a second-stringer
as a basketball center
He achieved lasting school fame
making history
as the first black
ever to be elected for the honor
of Knight of Friendship

Varsity starter for the Knights
for four years.

Steve Harris

spends his spare time
in neighborhood football games
Center fielder
for the Northwest baseball team
he was an All State football honoree
He plans to attend OU
on a sports scholarship



Steve

Sherman

National champion debater

Charles Pierce

feels that "creativity
is a vital step
toward better communication."
Working toward this goal,
he was a participant
in a nationally televised show,
"Rapping with Brinkley,"
with students from around the nation
Acceptance to Harvard University
marked the realization
of his high school dreams
Charles will study law in college

Determined to establish
"a dialogue between races,"

Bernard Jones

forwarded his causes
by participating in public debates,
band, and serving as president
of the Human Relations Council!
He will major in music
at the University of Indiana



Bernard

Charles



Cindy

Human relations draws concern from honorees

Studying all modes of dancing
from the age of four,

Cindy Jordan

participated in numerous
extracurricular activities
in and out of school.

Leadership in Student Council,
pep club, and Human Relations,
along with work on the *Round Table*,
occupied hours of dedication.

A social worker in the summer,
she will study dancing and sociology
at Oklahoma State University.



Mike

Sharon

Student Council President

Mike Havel

worked tirelessly at Northwest to achieve his "rededication" program.

Through his leadership position, Mike worked in Inter-City Council and participated during the summer in a National Leadership Conference Interested in German and sports, he was chosen a candidate for Friendship royalty

Girl of the Month and Student Council secretary

Sharon Tebow

enthusiastically participated in many school activities.

Candidate for Lady of Friendship, she tries to

"help people to be happy."

Sharon was voted Miss Congeniality in the City Junior Miss Pageant. At OSU she plans to study accounting with a President's Leadership Award

Most valuable

Varsity basketball starter for two years,

Gary Rabill

established a reputation as an athlete and a scholar. Chosen for membership in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he represented Northwest at Boys' State.

Gary will continue his many-faceted career at Oklahoma University.



Gary

asset of Northwest Classsen—its people!



Sally

Kent

Louann

Liz



Four-year French student

Sally Harry

was chosen as both a pep club and varsity cheerleader. Active in advanced modern dance, she plans to tour Europe with the dancing group during the summer. A Key Club Princess, Sally hopes to continue her studies at OU.

Head cheerleader and Lady of Friendship,

Liz Johns

maintained scholastic excellence in the senior class with the third highest grade average. A devotee of modern dance and four-year Spanish student, she worked diligently in coordinating pep assemblies. She plans to attend Vanderbilt.

Named Princess of Track and Cross Country in the All-Sports Queen election,

Louann Thomas

was a leader in the revival of Young Life at Northwest. Serving as first semester Coronet vice president, she found time to devote diligent effort to the Round Table.

Student Council vice president

Kent Loeffler

worked to fulfill the difficult task of organizing and carrying out all school elections. A varsity football player for three years, he represented Northwest at Boys' State. Active on the yearbook staff, Kent was chosen Round Table royalty.

'71 class story astonishing tale of 4-year span

One thing's for sure—the 601 seniors in the '71 graduating class were well oriented to "change."

In their junior year, redistricting of school boundaries necessitated some 150 class members to be bused across town to Northeast high school.

Then this year, former boundaries were restored, and most of these students returned to Northwest to complete their senior year.

The Cluster Plan with its learning centers involved more travel.

So students experienced a wide variety of broadening activities which should equip them to cope more easily with future problems.

Highlights of the year included the announcement of National Merit Finalists and four Letters of Commendation.

In February news came from Harvard University that Northwest was the only high school in the nation to have two students, Bob Trospen and Charles Pierce, receive early acceptance at Harvard.

In March 60 members of the class were inducted into the National Honor Society, bringing 15 per cent or 89 seniors into this honorary organization.

The Reverend W. L. McEver, of the Northwest Christian Church, gave the invocation and Dr. J. P. Dane, of the Portland Avenue Baptist Church, presented the Senior Sermon at the First Presbyterian Church.



HERE WE GO Senior Top Teens cheerleader Lol Tucker and O Club President David Littlefield cry as they slide down a hill on the remains of a cardboard box.



MEASUREMENTS for caps and gowns are taken by officers Libby Tabor, sec. Bruce Hubbard, pres. Bobby Clark, v. pres. Bob Trospen, treas. and Dale Vaughn, sgt. at arms.



Special Senior Activities Key: 1-Freshman year, 2-Sophomore year, 3-Junior year, 4-Senior year

ABEL, NANCY: Cygnets 1-3, Advanced Modern Dance 4. **ACHRAMOWICZ, GEORGINA:** Girls "O" Club 2-4; German Club 3. **ALEXANDER, JACKIE, ALLEN, KRISTI:** Coronets 1-3

ALLEN, PAMELA: Journalism rep. 4. **ASHBAUGH, BRENDA:** Coronets 1-2; **VICA** 3-4. **ATKINSON, LISA:** **VICA** 3-4. **AUSTIN, JIM:** National Thespians 3-4.

AUTRY, LEE, BAILEY, MICHAEL: Football 1-3; Wrestling 2; Track 3-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4. **BAKER, DIANNE:** Girls Tennis 2-4. **Girls "O" Club** 2-4, sec. 3, treas. 4. **BAKER, MARTY:** Key Club 4

BALES, BILL, BARBER, CHERI: National Honor Society 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, Shield Staff 2-4, editor 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4 pres 4. **Cygnets** 1-3, Girls "O" Club 3; Honor Roll 1-4. **BARKER, GARY:** Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4. **BARNES, JOHN**

BARTLEBAUGH, JOAN: Coronets 1-4, Courtesy Club 2; Student Store Worker 2-3. **BARTLETT, BOB, BASSETT, RANDY:** Band 1-4, National Honor Society 3 (Northeast), 4 (Northwest); Junior Rotarian 4; French Club 1-2; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; **SAM**; **JCL**. **BATEMAN, JOANNA:** Top Teen 1-2; Coronets 1-4. **Court Jesters** 1; Jun-or Delegates 3. **National Honor Society** 4; **Human Relations** 3; **Student Council** 3, (Alt.) 4

BATES, ALAN: National Honor Society 3; Great Books 4; Ecology Day Committee 3; Spanish Club 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4. **BAUCHMOYER, JERI:** Cygnets 1-3; Courtesy Club 2-3; Court Jesters 1; Round Table Staff 2-4; Shield Staff 2. **BEACH, LINDA:** Coronets 1-3, Red Cross 1-2; Student Council 3. **BEAL, JOHN:** Baseball 1-2; Wrestling 1-2; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4.

BEHYMER, NORMAN: Cry-Slurs 2-4, chapel 3, pres. 4; boys quartet 3-4; mixed quartet 3-4; boys chorus 1-2. **BENHAM, STEVE, BIRD, BEVERLY:** Economics Club 3; Girls Chorus 1. **BLACKBURN, KAREN:** Cygnets 1-4; sgt.-at-arms 2-3, att. sec. 4; Student Council 2-3; Spanish Club 2-4, corres. sec. 2, rec. sec. 3; Quill and Scroll; Round Table Staff 3-4, ad manager 4; **National Honor Society** 4



TENSELY awaiting outcome of a free throw is varsity cheerleader Jan Jackson

"THERE IT GOES," moans Jan as the basketball soars towards the basket.

"FANTASTIC!" A relieved Jan applauds when the ball swishes through the net

Spontaneous backers add vim to victory,

BLAIR, KREG: Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4, Boys "O" Club 1-4; Round Table Staff 2-4; Round Table Royalty 4; Prince of Friendship 4. BLANTON, JUDY: Coronets 1-2,4, Cheerleader 2; Round Table Staff 2. BLANTON, KATHY: FBLA 4. BLASCHKE, NEIL: Student Council 2 (Northwest) 3 (Northeast); Cross Country 3; Track 3 (Northeast); Band 1-2; Student Aid Chm. 2

BLEVINS, JIM: Boys "O" Club 4; Football 1-4; Key Club 4; German Club 1-2. BOESE, BYRON: German Club 2. BONEBRAKE, MARCIA, Majorette 4; Round Table Royalty 4, B-squad Cheerleader 2; Round Table Staff 3-4; Cygnets 1-4; Mu Alpha Theta 4, Quill and Scroll 4. BOOTH, JOANNE: Coronets 1-4, rec. sec. 4; National Honor Society 3-4, treas. 4; Honor Language 3-4.

BORGERT, JOHN: Great Books 4; Chess Club 2-4; German Club 2-3; Drama 1-2, Boys Chorus 1; Library Club 3. BOWDEN, DENISE: Honor Roll 4. BOWEN, VERNON: Honor Roll 1-2, Red Cross 1; Boys "O" Club 4; JETS 3-4, v. pres. 4; Baseball 1-2; Golf 3-4; Basketball 1-4. BOWMAN, BECKY: Cygnets 1-3; FBLA 4





BOX, DENNIS: Wrestling 1-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; National Honor Society 4; NFL 1-4. BOYD, PHIL: Football 1-2; German Club 3 (Northeast). BOYLES, ARTHUR: Swimming 3 (Northeast). BOYLES, KAY: Cygnets 1-4, sgt. at arms 3, treas. 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Great Books 4; Honor Roll 1-4; Spanish Club 4

BRADNEY, BARBARA: Band 1-4; Band Princess 4; Band and Orchestra Girls Assn. 4, pres. 4; Coronets 1-4. BRADY, NITA: Coronets 1-4; Courtesy 4; 20th Century Homemakers 1-2, parl. 2. BRAY, DONITA. BREWER, LAWRETA: Cygnets 1-4, JCL 2-4, Courtesy Club 4; Red Cross 1-2.

BREWER, RANDY: Football 1-2; Key Club 3-4. BRIGHTWELL, JOHN. BROOKS, BILLY. BROWN, DANNY: Cross Country 1-3.

ease loss for Knight teams with loyalty



BROWN, JAMES. BROWN, LINDA: Cygnets 1-4; sgt. at arms 4, ushering chm. 4; Courtesy Club 2-4, parl. 4; French Club 4, sgt. at arms 4; Red Cross 4. BROWN, NATHANIEL. BROWN, PAT: Key Club 1-4; Red Cross 4; JETS 4, Baseball 1-4.

BROWN, PEGGY: National Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 3; Cygnets 1-4; Courtesy Club 3. BROWNING, SHARON: Coronets 2-3; Courtesy Club 3-4, sgt. at arms 3, hist. 4; Student Council 3-4; National Art Honor Society 4. BRYANT, KINNEY: Wrestling 1-3, Boys "O" Club 2-4. BURLESON, LLARIN

BURRUS, PEGGY: Coronets 1-4. BUTCHER, BRUCE: Band 1-2. CALLAWAY, LYNNELLE: Coronets 1-4. CAMERON, DEBBIE: Cygnets 1-4.



POINTERS from Mark Wilson help Teddy Mitchell dig his way out of the rough

Lessons found in brooks as well as books

CAMPBELL, DAVID: Key Club 2; Golf 1.
CARMEN, DONNA: Coronets 1-4; Court
Jesters 1-2; Courtesy Club 2; FTA 1; Girls
Chorus 1-4. CARRINGTON, RICHARD:
Baseball 3-4, "O" Club 4. CARTER, BOB
JETS 3



CASSIDY, DAVID: Key Club 3-4, Oil Execu-
tive for a Day 4. CASSIDY, RON: Student
Council 4. CHAMBERS, JIM. CHAMBERS,
SUSAN: Cygnets 2-4; Red Cross 3



CHANEY, DARLA: VICA Club 3-4, VICA
Club Sweetheart 4; Honor Roll 4. CHAS-
TAIN, DAWAYNE: Football 1-2; Tennis 2
(Texas); Track 4. CHESLER, DOROTHY
National Honor Society 4; Mu Alpha Theta
3-4; JCL 1-4; French Club 3-4; FTA 2-4,
Coronets, 2; Courtesy Club 2. CHURCH,
SCOTT: Band 1,2,4; Honor Language 3-4.





CLANCY, DARLENE: VICA 3-4, CLANTON, MAGGIE, CLANTON, WALTER, CLARK, BOB: Class v. pres. 4, Wrestling 2-4; Key Club 3; Boys "O" Club 3 (Northeast); Class v. pres. 1; Cross Country 1.

CLARKE, JANET: Coronets 1-4, Red Cross 2; Court Jesters 2; Student Council 3, Courtesy Club 4, CLAYTON, PAMELA: All-region choir 2-3; All state choir 2-3 (Texas Cry-Slurs 4; mixed quartet 4 Girls O Club 4, CLEAVER, KENT: Cry-Slurs 1-4 National Honor Society 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 4, CLENNEY, PHYLLIS, Cry-Slurs 4.

COFFMAN, MIKE: French Club 3; JETS 3-4 COKER, BILLIE: Cygnets 1-4, sgt-at-arms 4, Spirit Girl 2, Court Jesters 1-3, Courtesy Club 2, COLE, DALE, COLEMAN, JACQUELINE: History Club 1, Red Cross 1; Band 1; Drama Club 2 (Douglass), Girls Chorus 3,4; Student Council 4.

COLLINS, CHRIS: Football 1 (Harding) Key Club 3, Round Table Staff 4, COLLINS, DONNA, VICA 3-4, pres. 4, princess 3-4, chapl. 4; Library Club 2, Honor Roll 3-4, COMPTON, DEBBIE: Cygnets 1-4; Red Cross 2; National Honor Society 4, COOK, BECKY, Cygnets 1-2, FBLA 3-4, Red Cross 3

COOK, DEBRA: Coronets 1-3, Court Jesters 1; FBLA 4; Student Council 3; Red Cross 2; COE 4, COOK, WILLIAM: Cross Country 1-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4, COOLEY, JAMES: Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-3; Boys "O" Club 2-4, COOPER, RANDY: Boys "O" Club 3-4; Track 1-4; Cross Country 2-4, Basketball 1; Student Council 4; Honor Roll 1.

COSTIGAN, RONNIE: DE 1-2, COUCH, DEAN, COULTER, LISA: Coronets 1-3, COUNTER, DENICE: Girls Sports 4; Cry-Slurs 4.

CRAIG, MARY ANN, National Honor Society 3-4; Cygnets 1-4, treas. 4, asst. ushering chm. 3; Student Council 4; Red Cross 3; German Club 2; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Round Table Staff 2-3, CRENSHAW JUDY, CROMWELL, CHARLES, CROSLY, EVERETT: Swimming 2-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4

CROWDER, RON: Baseball 1-4. CUM MINGS, NANCY: Cry Slurs 1-4, treas. 4; Coronets 1-4; Honor Roll 1.

CUPP, DANNY. CURRAN, CURTIS.

DABNEY, ALAN: National Honor Society 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Tennis 1-4; Student Council 4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; National Thespians 2-4; Announcers Club 4
DANIEL, JACKIE: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2, hist. 3, Courtesy Club 2; Class sec. 3; Student Council 4; Announcers Club 4.

DAVENPORT, CHRIS. DICKINSON, GARY: Wrestling 1-3; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Class treas. 1, v. pres. 3; National Honor Society 3-4; Key Club 2-3, pres. 4 (North-east); National Forensic League 1-4.

DICUS, PAT: Coronets 2-3; Red Cross 2
DIEHL, MARK: National Honor Society 3-4, Key Club 4; Great Books 2, pres. 4, German Club 1-3

DOANE, DIANE: Coronet Pep Club 1-4, DOSS, ZANDRA

DOUGHTY, HOWARD: Boys Chorus 1, Band 1-4. DUBOIS, JERRY: Electronics Club 1-3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.



ABOVE: "TURN him over." exclaims cheerleader Sally Harry. BELOW: Liz Johns and Leann Pruitt whip up spirit at the Spirit Carnival held earlier this year.

Backstage props confuse Friendship king



DYE, BEVERLY, DYE, DANA, EALES, DIANE: Girls Sports 3-4. EARLY, MIKE: Drum Major 3-4; Symphonic Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Orchestra 2-4; Stage Band 4



EASLON, DIANE: Coronets 1-3. EBELING, GLEN: Football 1-4; Wrestling 2-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Basketball 1. EDWARDS, HARLEY, EFFINGER, JOE: Football 1; Baseball 1-2; Voc. Tech. 3-4.



ELLIS, LEONARD. ELLISON, REBECCA: Coronets 1-3; Court Jesters 1; FBLA 4. EMERY, DENISE: National Honor Society 4; National Art Honor Society 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Spanish Club 1-2; Red Cross 3; Symphony Hi-Notes 2-3. ERICKSON, JOEL.



"THEY'LL HAVE to focus the spot as we enter from the foyer." Knight and Lady candidates Timi Pellow and Sherman Kelley plan the lighting for their entrance to the annual Friendship royalty assembly.

Musicians reduce decibels with sweet sax

ERLEWINE, DANETTE: Cygnets 1; FBLA 4
Court Jesters 1. ESHBAUGH, WILLARD
EUBANKS, BARBARA: 20th Century Home
makers Club 4; Band 1. FAIRCHILD, DAN
NY: Boys "O" Club 2-4, Basketball mgr
1-4



FARHA, JAN: Student Council 4, corres
sec. 4; Coronets 1-4; sgt.-at-arms 2, treas
4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Principal for a day
4; Advanced Modern Dance 3-4; Court
Jesters 2; Courtesy Club 3. FARRELL,
GENE: Football mgr. 1-4; Swimming mgr
2; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Baseball 1. FATH-
EREE, JANICE: Coronets 1-3. FAUCETT,
DENISE: Cygnets 1-4, Ushering Chm. 3-4,
Court Jesters 2; Courtesy Club 4.

"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT," proves
Randy Bassett as he rehearses to audition
for a chair in the All State sax section





FERNBERG, BRAD: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-3; Boys "O" Club 4; Round Table Staff 4. FINKLEA, STEVE. FINLEY, TONI: Cygnets 1. FISHBACK, CAROL: Coronets 1; German Club 3-4; Honor Language 4, Red Cross 3.

FLANAGAN, KATHLEEN: Cygnets 1-4, Round Table Staff 4; Student Council 1-4; Red Cross 1, alt. 2; Shield rep. 2-3. FLOECK, LINDA. FORD, TAWNY. FOSTER, CANDACE: JCL 1-4, v. pres. 4; National Thespians 3-4, treas. 4; Great Books Club 4, parl. 4; Cygnets 1-2; Courtesy Club 2-3, Honor Roll 2; National Honor Society 4.

FOWLER, MARGIE: JCL 2-4; National Art Honor Society 2-4; 20th Century Homemakers 1-4, treas. 4; Courtesy Club 3; Great Books Club 4. FOX, BARBARA: National Honor Society 3-4; Cry Slurs 2-4, small group 3-4, girls quartet 3, mixed quartet 4; Great Books Club 4. FRANK, PHILLIP FRANKS, BILL.

FREDRICK, DAYNA. FREDRICK, DEBB E. FREEMAN, PHIL. FRENCH, LYNN: Coronets 1-2,4, National Thespians 4; NFL 4.

FREY, DANIEL. FROW, DAVID: Swimming 2-3; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Key Club 2-3; Basketball 1; Cross Country 3; Honor Roll 1. GARDNER, DEBB E. GARMIRE, CORNELIA: German Club 1-2; Girls "O" Club 2-4.

GATLIN, ZETTA: Coronets 1-3, sgt. at-arms 3. GEE, NANCY. GERLICH, CINDY: Student Council 3-4, store manager 3, treas. 4; National Honor Society 4, Coronets 1-4; FTA 3-4, v. pres. 3, pres. 4; Courtesy Club 2; Girls "O" Club 4. GIANFILIPPO, DIANE: Cygnets 1; FBLA 4.

GIBSON, JOHN: Cross Country 2-3; Track 2-3; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, pres. 4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4, sgt.-at-arms 4, Key Club 2-4, Class v. pres. 3. GILLESPIE, ANNE: JCL 1-4, treas. 4, Great Books Club 4, sgt.-at-arms 4, Coronets 1-2; Courtesy Club 2. GOBER, KENNA: Red Cross 1; VICA 3-4, hist. 3, princess 3, pres. 4. GONZALEZ, FRED: Track 1-4; Football 1-3, Class sgt.-at-arms 3; Student Council 3-4, sgt.-at-arms 4; Honor Language 3-4, Key Club 2-4; Wrestling 1-2.

GOOD, JAMIE: JCL 3. GOOLSBY, REBECCA, Coronets 1-4. GORDON, DEAN GRAGG, BILL: Swimming 3; Football 4; Boys "O" Club 3-4; Shield Staff 3-4, adv mgr. 3; Photographer 3,4.

GRAHAM, JOHN: JETS 3-4. GRANGER, DEBBIE: Library Club 1; NFL 1; Sermon Committee 4. GREAVES, PAT: National Honor Society 4; Hi-Y 2; FJA 2 (Northeast); Basketball 1-3, Key Club 2-4; Sermon Committee 4; Round Table Staff 4. GREEN, BECKY: National Honor Society 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Coronets 1-4; Court Jesters 1.

GREEN, VICKIE, GREENE, DEBI, Coronets 1-4, rec. sec. 4, pres. 4; Student Council 4; Assembly Committee 4; Alumni chm. 4. GREENE, ROSS. GRIGSBY, JAMES: Football 1; Cross Country 3, Swimming 3, Golf 3 (Northeast); Track 4

GROSS, MEG. Adv. Modern Dance 4 Coronets 1-4. GROSS, PETER. GUEST, KIM Track 2-3; Key Club 2-3. GUSTIN, DEBRA National Art Honor Society 2-3, VICA 3-4.

HAGAR, SHARON. HALL, LIZ: Coronets 1-4; Court Jesters 2; Red Cross 3; Shield rep. 1-3. HANKINSON, JANET: Cygnets 1-2; Red Cross 3-4; Girls "O" Club 3. HANSON, MELVIN: Band 4; Wrestling 1-4.

HARDWICK, JOHN: Baseball 1-3; Football 2; Class v. pres. 2. HARE, MIKE: Football 1-3. HARE, PAT: Football 1-4; Boys "O" Club 4, Student Council 4. HARKINS, JIM Key Club 4.

HARLEY, KAY: Coronets 1-2, Court Jesters 1-2; Courtesy Club 2; Honor Roll 3-4. HARMON, SANFORD. HARRAH, MIKE: Varsity Debate 2-4; Great Books Club 4, pres. 4, Human Relations Council 4; Student Council 4, judicial board 4; NFL 4, v. pres. 4; Announcers Club 4, head announcer 4 Chess Club 3. HARRELL, RUSTY.





STEREO CABINETS, woodwork class project of Philip Newsom, get final treatment

Creative craftsman polishes techniques



HARRIS, MELONY: Shenanigans 1 (Harding); Coronets 2-3; Court Jesters 2; Courtesy Club 2. HARRIS, STEVE: Football 1-4, Baseball 1-4; Boys "O" Club 1-4; Class pres. 2. HARRISON, TOM: Cry-Slurs 1-4, v. pres. 4; boys quartet 3-4; Editor of Questings 4. HARRY, SALLY: Court Jesters 1-4, All School Cheerleader 4, cheerleader 2, sgt.-at-arms 4; Cygnets 1-4, cheerleader 3, Mu Alpha Theta 4; Honor Language 4, French Club 4; Key Club Princess 4; Adv Modern Dance 4.

HARVILLE, SUSAN: Coronets 1-3; Adv Modern Dance 4. HAXEL, MIKE: Football 1-2; Baseball 1; Student Council 2-4, pres. 4; German Club 3-4. HAYDEN, GARY: Football 1-4. HEDRICK, MARY: Coronets 2-4; Courtesy Club 2-4; Court Jesters 2-4; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

HELT, DWIGHT: National Honor Society 4, v. pres. 4; National Art Honor Society 3-4, v. pres. 3; Student Council 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; JETS 3-4, pres. 4; Hi Lions 4, Key Club 3-4. HENDREN, ROBERT: FBIA 4. HENRY, GEORGE: Band 1-4, pres. 4, Orchestra 3-4; Stage Band 4; Honor Wind Ensemble 3; Chess Club 2, Honor Roll 2. HERBERT, WAYLAND

HEUSEL, JOHN. HICKS, ALAN: National Honor Society 3-4; SAM 4.

HILL, DAVID: Spanish Club 1-4, pres. 4, Great Books Club 4. HILL, LARRY: Swimming 1-2

HILL, SHARON: Cygnets 1-4; ushering chm. 3,4; Courtesy Club 2-4, sgt.-at arms 4; Round Table Staff 3, Court Jesters 1-2. HINKLE, JACKIE: Coronets 1-3

HOCK, DENNIS: NFL 4; Student Council 4. HOLMES, MIKE

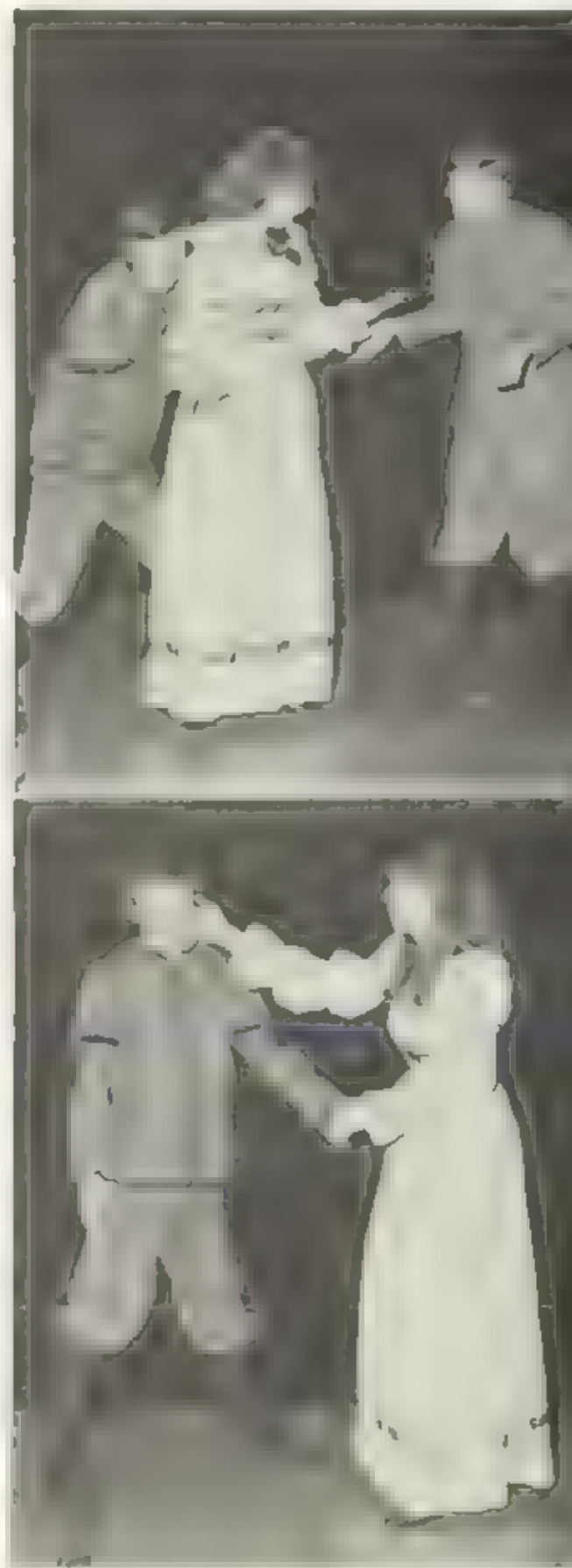
HOSTETLER, RICHARD. HOUSE, DIANE: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 3, att. sec. 4; German Club 2

HOUSTON, AMANDA: Student Council 1; Pep Club 1; Mixed Chorus 2 (Northeast). Cry Slurs 3-4. HOWARD, RICK

HUBBARD, BRUCE: Class pres. 4, Wrestling 1-4; Track 2-4; Cross-Country 3-4. Boys "O" Club 2-4; Key Club 3; FCA 3-4. HUDSON, DARYL: Human Relations Chm 3; Student Council 4; Safety Council 2; Football 2; Honor Society 2 (Southeast). French Club 3



Knights' theater boards 'Shrew,' stormy comedy



TOP: ACTION dominates the scene as Kate (Actress Kay Long) displays her temper before a crafty Petruchio (Mike Kyle) and a bewildered Lucentio (Rex Humphrey) in "Taming of the Shrew." BELOW: A QUICK reprisal is given Petruchio by Kate



HUGHES, LINDA: Court Jesters 1; Coronets 1-3; National Thespians 3. HULETT, RENEE: Cygnets 1-2,4; Class representative 1; spirit chm. 2; sgt.-at-arms 2; Court Jesters 1-2; Courtesy Club 2; Basketball Homecoming Princess 3 (McGuinness). HUMPHREY, BRAD: Key Club 1-4; Class pres. 3. HUMPHREYS, REX: National Thespians 2-4, pres. 4; Red Cross 1-2; Best Thespians 3.

HURST, SUZIE: Safety Council 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4, sec. 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Symphony Hi Notes 2-4, pres 3-4, Cygnets 1-3; Courtesy Club 2-3; Great Books 4. HURT, CAROL: Coronets 1-4. HUTTON, DEBBIE DE 3-4. ILES, SUSIE

JACKSON, JAN: All-Sports Princess 4; Princess of Friendship 4; Court Jesters 2-4, All-school cheerleader 3-4; Coronets 2-4; Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 3-4. JACKSON, KATHY: Cygnets 1-4; chapl. 4, sgt.-at-arms 3, pres. 4; Court Jesters 2; National Honor Society 3-4. JACOBSON, VICKIE: Courtesy Club 3; Court Jesters 3, Girls "O" Club 4. JAMES, DEBRA: Coronets 1-4; National Art Honor Society 1-4, parl. 4; FBLA 3-4; Honor Roll 3-4; Round Table Staff 2-3.

JEDLIKA, LILLIAN. JELDY, CINDY. JESSEPH, JANE: Girls Chorus 1-2; Cygnets 1-3; Courtesy Club 3; Court Jesters 3, FBLA 4. JESSUP, GARY

JESSUP, JAMIE: Coronets 2-4; Girls "O" Club 2-3; Girls Tennis 2-4; Shield Staff 2-4; ad manager 4. JOHNS, LIZ: Court Jesters 1-4, cheerleader 1, representative 2, sgt.-at-arms 3-4; All-school cheerleader 3-4; Coronets 1-4, cheerleader 2; National Honor Society 3-4; Honor Language 3-4, sec.-treas. 4; Advanced Modern Dance 3-4; Lady of Friendship 4. JOHNSON, CAROLE: Cygnets 1-2, 4; Election Board 1-2; Courtesy Club 3; Court Jesters 1; Pep Club 3 (Northeast). JOHNSON, DEBRA: Coronets 1-2; Student Council alt. 1

JOHNSON, LEROY. JOHNSON, RITA. JOHNSON, WILMA: Coronets 1-4, asst. treas. 4; 20th Century Homemakers 3, pres. 3. JOHNSTON, BARBARA: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2, v. pres. 4; Court Jesters 1-4, treas. 3; Pep Council 4; Round Table Royalty 4; Round Table Staff 4.

JONES, BERNARD: Band 1 (Kennedy Jr High); Band, Symphony Hi-Notes 2 (Douglass); Band 3; Human Relations 4, Student Council 4; Journalism Rep. 4. JONES, CHARLES: Band 1-4; Cry-Slurs 4. JONES, CONNIE. JONES, TIM, Boys Chorus 3

JONES, TOM. JORDAN, CINDY: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2-3; treas. 4; Court Jesters 1-4, C-squad cheerleader 1, B-squad cheerleader 2, v. pres. 3; Human Relations Council 3-4, sec. 3-4; Student Council 1, alt. 3, chapl. 4; PTSA chapl. 4; Honor Roll 1-4; Round Table 4, royalty 4; Advanced Modern Dance 3-4. KAMP, BECKY: Coronets 1-2, 4; French Club 2; National Art Honor Society 1-2, 4, Art Club (Northeast). KANOST, THERESA: Honor Language 3; German Club 3-4; National Art Honor Society 4.

KANOST, TOM: Cross-Country 3. KEESEE, BARBARA: Cygnets 1-4, Court Jesters 1-2, German Club 1-3; FBLA 4, v. pres. 4. KENDELL, SHERYL: Coronets 1-4; Courtesy Club 3; Court Jesters 2. KILLGORE, RICHARD: Boys "O" Club 2-4, v. pres. 4; Wrestling 1-4, FCA 1-4.

KISTLER, STEVE. KOEPPE, STAN. KOSTED, CHARLES. KOSTUCK, DAN: FTA 3 (Muskogee)

LACEY, DONNA: Student Council 4, store manager 4; Coronets 1-4; FTA 3-4; Red Cross 1-2. LANDRUM, LINDA. LANEY, SANDRA: National Honor Society 3-4. LANGSTON, BETTY: Cygnets 1-3; Honor Roll 1-2; Court Jesters 1; National Honor Society 3-4; FTA 3; Courtesy Club 4; Chapel 4.

LANKFORD, JANET: Coronets 1-4; Courtesy Club 2-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4. LARKINS, CAROL: Cygnets 1-3; Chorus 1; FBLA 4; Red Cross 4; Courtesy Club 4. LEDER, JILL: German Club 1-3; Honor Language 3; Girls "O" Club 2-4; Great Books Club 4. LEE, RICHARD

LEUSZLER, HELEN: Coronets 1-4; Student Council 2. LEWIS, BECKY: National Honor Society 4; Honor Language 3-4; Cygnets 1-3; Spanish Club 2; Honor Roll 1-4. LINDLEY, PAM: Courtesy Club 2-4, pres. 4, sgt.-at-arms 2-3; Honor Language 3-4, v. pres. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, sec. 4; Coronets 1-4, French Club 2; National Honor Society 3-4; Great Books Club 4. LITTLEFIELD, DAVID: Boys "O" Club 2-4, pres. 4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Round Table Royalty 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Top Teen 4; National Honor Society 4.

LOCKE, MARY: Coronets 1-3; FBLA 3-4, pres. 4; Courtesy Club 2-3; DE 3; Red Cross 3; Student Council 2; COE 4. LOEFFLER, KENT: Student Council v. pres. 4; Football 1-4, captain 4, Boys "O" Club 2-4; Round Table Royalty 4; Class treas. 2. LONG, BRAD. LONG, JUDY: Cygnets 1-4, sgt. at-arms 3, asst. treas. 4; Courtesy Club 2; Court Jesters 2-3; Advanced Modern Dance 4.





ABOVE: "ALL ABOARD" Faye Lovelace and Gene Farrell, members of child-care class, assist toddlers. LEFT: VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) Princess Renee Hendrickson, Queen Darla Chaney, and Princess Donna Collins plan for their banquet

Pilot nursery project gets modern touch



LONG, KATHERYN: National Merit finalist 4; National Thespians 2-4, pres. 4; National Honor Society 3-4; JCL 1-4, sec. 4; Announcers Club 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4, LUNNON, LORETTA: Cygnets 1-3; FTA 4. LUSHBOUGH, PEGGY: Cygnets 1-2; Girls "O" Club 3-4; Girls Tennis Team 2-4. LUTZ, JOAN: Coronets 1-2, Electronics Data Processing Club 4

MACARTHUR, ROBERT: Honor Roll 1. MADDEN, MIKE. MANNING, MIKE: Basketball 1-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4; FCA 4, sec. 4; Student Council 4; JETS 4; FCA Scholarship 3; Intramural Committee 4, chm. 4. MANNING, ROBERT: National Honor Society 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; JETS 3-4

MARQUARDT, JULIE: FTA 1; Knitting 1; Slide Rule Club 1; Future Nurses 2; FTA 3 (North Carolina). MASSEY, SUSANNE: Cygnets 1-4. MATHIS, VICKI: Coronets 1-2; French Club 1-4; Honor Language 3-4. MATTHEWS, SHARIE: Cygnets 1-4; Courtesy Club 2-4, rec. sec. 4, ushering chm. 4; Student Council 4, Alumni Comm. 4

MCCABE, SHERRI: Cygnets 1-2,4. MCCLUNG, JOEL. MCCracken, FRANCES: Coronets 1-3. MCEVER, DAVID: Cry-Slurs 2-4, Boys Quartet 3-4

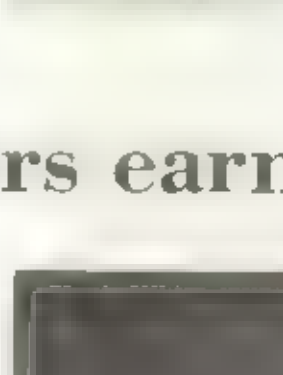
MCKIDDY, LINDA. MCKINLEY, MARK. MC-
MAHON, GLEN. MCMAHON, GLENDA
Girls Recreation Assn. 1; Future Home
makers of America 1 (Texas)



MCMICHAEL, GAIL: National Art Honor
Society 4. MCMILLAN, STEVE: Symphonic
Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-2; Pep Band 1-4
MCMILLIN, DONNA: National Honor So-
ciety 3-4; Coronets 1-4; Courtesy Club 4,
Court Jesters 1; Round Table Staff 2-4
Class Council 3 (Northeast). MCWHIRTER,
JIM: Football 2-4; Wrestling 1 2; Track 3,
Boys "O" Club 2-4



MEADOWS, DIRK. MEDFORD, DAVID.
MEEKS, DIANA. MENEGUZZI, BRIAN
Honor Roll 1-4; National Honor Society
3-4; Cross Country 2-3; Key Club 2-3,
Boys "O" Club 2-4



Modern dancers earn international fame

REFLECTION is caught of skilled dancer
D'Ann Sutter during morning practice





MERCER, LIBBY: Advanced Modern Dance 3-4. MEYER, DAN: JCL 1-2; Key Club 3-4, Honor Roll 2; Student Council 4, hist. 4 Great Books 4; Chess Club 1-2. MILLER, BEVERLY: National Honor Society 4, M3,0 rette 1-4, head 4; Cygnets 1-4; All-Sports Princess 4; Pep Council 4. MILLER, GARY

MILLER, TIM: Wrestling 1-4; Student Council 4; Key Club 2. MILLS, RONNIE MING, DON: Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4; Student Council 4. MITCHELL, FRANCES: Courtesy Club 3; Human Relations 4, treas. 4; Student Council 4; Miss Back Heritage 4.

MITCHELL, TERRY. MOBLEY, SHARON: Cygnets 2-3. MOORE, SHARI: Cygnets 1-4; French Club 1-2. MOORE, TENIA

MORELAND, LAGAIL: JCL 1-2; Coronets 2-3; Chorus 1-4, chapl. 3. MORGAN, PETE: Swimming 4; Great Books Club 4; Key Club 4; German Club 1-3. MORRIS DEE ANN: Cygnets 1-4, Student Council alt. 4. MORRISON, JOE

MORRISON, REGINIA: Coronets 1-3; Red Cross 1-4; DE 4. MOSER, DAVID: National Honor Society 4; Basketball 2 (Kansas), 4 (Northwest). MOTT, KATHY: Coronets 1-2, 4, treas. 4; Great Books Club 4, treas. 4. French Club 4; Class Council 3 (North east); Outstanding History Award 3 (Northeast); MURRAY, OGERETTA.

NANCE, SANDRA. NEJAD-KHALIL, SHARON. NEELY, SUSAN: Coronets 1-4. NEW, MIKE

NORDYKE, DAVID: Human Relations 3-4, National Honor Society 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Honor Language 4; French Club 4; Engineering Club 3-4; Oil Executive for a Day 4. NORRED, DONNA: Coronets 2. NULL, DOROTHY: JCL 1, 3, Coronets 2-3; Junior Achievement 3-4. OGBURN, CARL

O'MALLY, MAURA: Red Cross 1-2; Student Council alt. 3. ORR, TOM. OSTRANDER, MIKE: JCL 1-4, hist. 4; Aviation Club 1; Great Books Club 4; Swimming 4. OTTERSON, SALLY: Cygnets 1-4; Girls "O" Club 4; DECA 4, Princess 4, Student Council 3

OVERBY, JAN: National Honor Society 3-4, Coronets 1-4, att. sec. 4, v. pres. 4; Court Jesters Club 2-4; Student Council 2; Court Jesters 1-2; French Club 2; Honor Roll 1-4. PARKER, JAMES: Basketball 1; Football 1; Student Council 1. PARKER, LEATH. PARKS, STEVE: Key Club 4; Red Cross 2.

PARNELL, GEORGE: Football 1-2; Wrestling 1. PATTERSON, TONY: Honor Roll 3. PAYNE, MARY: Library Club 3-4; 20th Century Homemakers 4; Red Cross 4. PEDIGO, BETTY: Chorus 1 2; Coronets 1 2

PELLOW, TIMI: Cygnets 1-4, head sgt.-at arms 2, pres. 4, Court Jesters 1-4, rep. 1, sec. 3; Round Table staff 3,4, editor 4; Round Table Royalty; Princess of Friendship; Girls State 3, National Honor Society 3-4; Honor Language 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4. PENA, DAVID. PENNINGTON, CURTIS. PERRY, PAM: Cygnets 1-4; National Art Honor Society 3-4, v. pres. 4; Girls "O" Club 4; Student Council alt. 3.

PHILLIPS, JOHNNY. PHILLIPS, STAN: Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4. PHILLIPS, STEVE: Hard Rain staff 3 4 Spanish Club 2-3; Great Books Club 4; SAM 4; Chess Club 2-3. PIERCE, CHARLES: National Forensic League 1-4, pres. 4; Junior Rotarian of the Month; National Honor Society 3-4, Human Relations Council 4, v. pres. 4; Boys State 3; Student Council 3-4; judicial board 3-4; Shield staff 4, opinion page editor 4.

PIKE, ANN. PLUMBTREE, VICKI: Cygnets 1-4; Court Jesters 2. PLYMATE, PATTY: Courtesy Club 2-3; Band 2; Spanish Club 3 (Northeast). POLLOCK, SHERI: Cryslurs 1-4, sec. 4; Coronets 1-2, 4; Courtesy Club 3-4, att. sec. 4; Advanced Modern Dance 3-4.

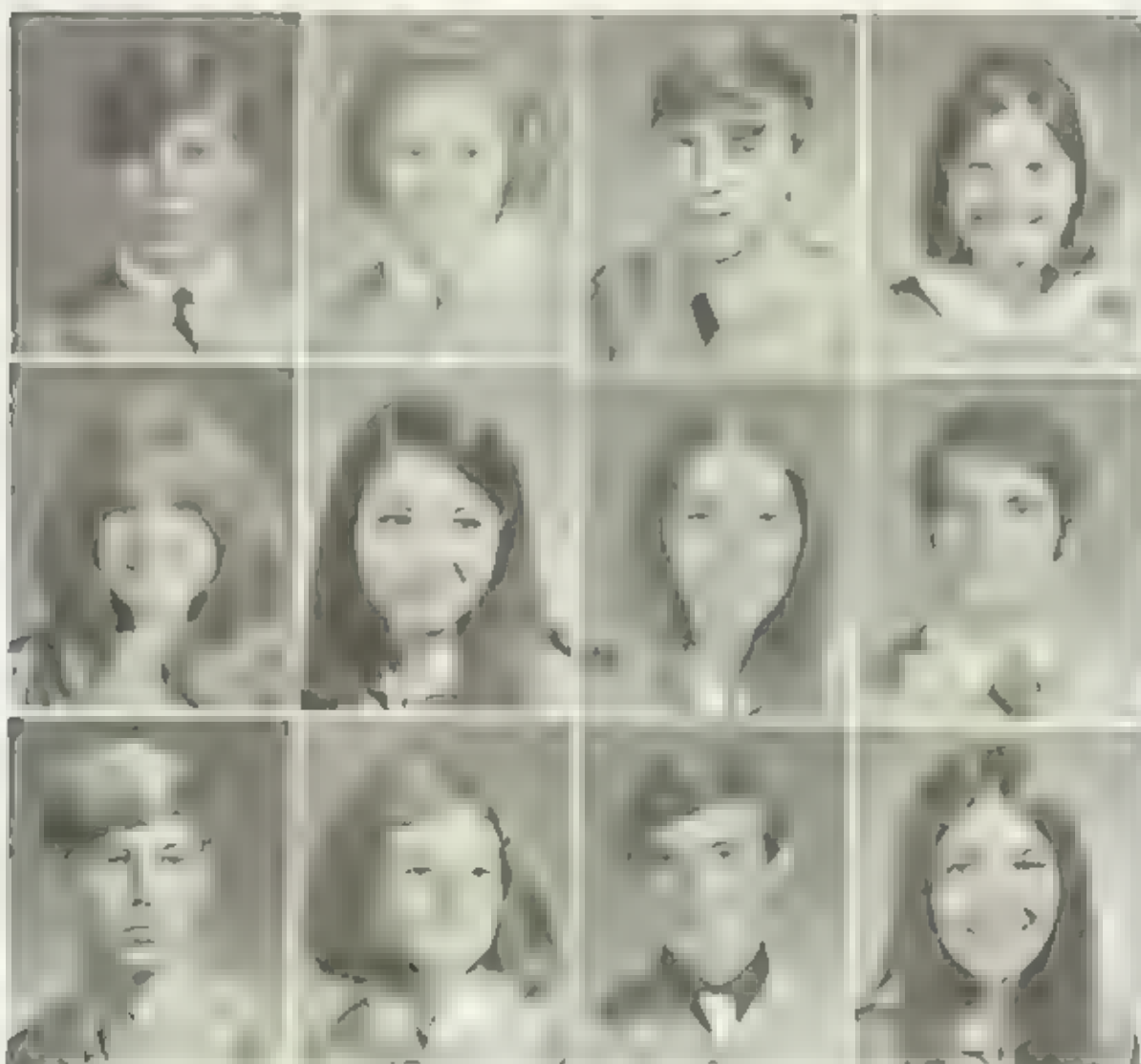
PONS, ZORY. POTTS, MIKE. POWELL, ALBERT: Boys "O" Club 4; Football 1-2, 3-4; Wrestling 1,2 (Northeast), 3-4; Student Council 4. POWERS, RICHARD





"LET'S CENTER IT," suggests Mrs. Maxine Householder, Questings advisor, to editors Tom Harrison and Barbara Fox

Scribes take turn at magazine publication

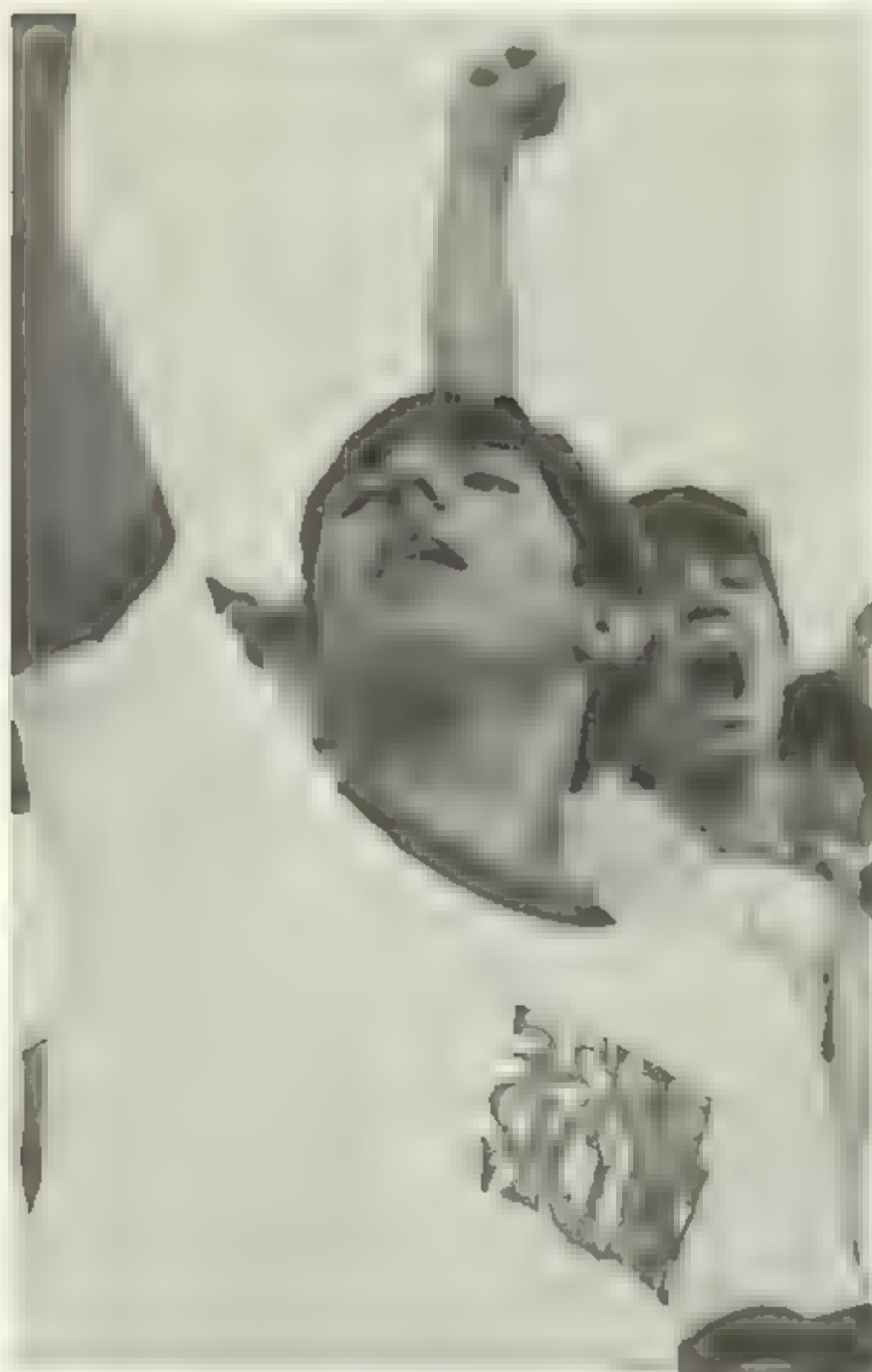


PRICER, DANNY, PRUITT, LEANN: All-school Cheerleader 3-4; B-squad cheerleader 2; Court Jesters 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 3-4; C-squad cheerleader 1; Coronets 1-4; Courtesy Club 2; Round Table Royalty 4; Advanced Modern Dance 3-4. PUCKETT, JERRY, PUGH, PATTI: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 3; Red Cross 3; Court Jesters 1-2

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RAY, BILL, READ, GEORGIA: Coronets 1-4; Advanced Modern Dance 4; Red Cross 3; READ, MIKE, REED, SHARON

Sports fans assist refs with close calls



'CHARGE!' cries Section Leader, Brent Wensauer, as the boys' spirit group urges Knight footballers to victory over Capitol Hill



"OH, NO!" protests senior Susie Reid as she anticipates the referee's call during a crucial moment in a game.

REEVES, SHARON: Coronets 1-4. REID, SUSIE, Coronets 1-4, sgt at arms 2, reporter 2, pres. 4; Pep Council 4; National Honor Society 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4, treas. 4; Honor Language 3-4; Girls State 3; Spanish Club 2-4, treas. 4; Courtesy Club 2. REISS, KATIE: Red Cross 1-2; National Art Honor Society 4. RENFRO, MARY, Court Jesters 3; Courtesy Club 3, Cygnets 1-4; Round Table Staff 3-4

RICHARDS, RONNIE, RICHERT, DAVID: Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; Boys 'O' Club 3-4; Key Club 4. RICHMOND, ELAINE: National Honor Society 3-4; JCL 1-2; German Club 3-4; Cygnets 2-3. ROBERTS, ELLEN: Cry-Slurs 2-4; Coronets 1-4, Great Books 4; National Honor Society 4; Court Jesters 1; Courtesy Club 4





ROBERTSON, ROXANNE: Cygnets 1-2, 4, parl. 4; Court Jesters 1; Advanced Modern Dance 4; Homecoming Queen 3 (North east); Class Favorite Runnerup 3 (North east); Key Club Sweetheart 4. ROBINSON BOBBI: Great Books Club 4; Red Cross 1-2; Courtesy Club 2; Humanities 3. ROBINSON, MICHAEL. ROBINSON, SUSAN: National Honor Society 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Coronets 1-4; German Club 3-4; Courtesy Club 4; Girls "O" Club 2-3, Court Jesters 2

ROBINSON, TONY: Football 1; Basketball 1-4; Round Table Staff 4; Round Table Royalty 4; Prince of Friendship 4; Baseball 1. RODRIGUEZ, EDDIE: Football 1-4; Red Cross 3. ROGERS, CAROLYN: Cygnets 1-2; Courtesy Club 2; DE 4; DE Queen 4. ROGERS, DENISE

ROGERS, JAN: Courtesy Club 2-4, asst. treas. 4; Great Books Club 4, sec. 4; Shield Staff 4; Spanish Club 4, sec. 4; National Honor Society 4; Quilt and Scroll 4. ROGERS, STEVE: Key Club 2-4. ROGERS, TERRY: Baseball 2-4, Boys "O" Club 3-4. ROLLINS, NANCY: Coronets 1-3; DE 4.

ROSS, LINDA: Cygnets 1-2. ROTH, PAUL: Swimming 3-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4. ROUNTREE, WILLIAM: Band 4; Cry Slurs 4. RYAN, CHARLES: Chess Club 1-3; Boys Chorus 1-2, 4

RYCHLEC, SHERRY: Cygnets 1-4; Courtesy Club 1-2. SARINSKE, KENNETH: Baseball 2-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4. SCHULTZ, ROGER. SCOTT, DEBBIE, FBIA 4.

SCOTT, FRANCES. SCOTT, MARGARET: Red Cross 1-2; Fine Arts Club 3, sec. 3 FBIA 4. SCOTT, RANDY. SCOTT, TERRI: DECA 3-4, pres. 4; German Club 1.

SCOVILL, BRET. SEAMAN, CURBY. SEAY, DEBBIE. SENN, MICHAEL.

SHERMAN, DIANE: National Honor Society 3-4; Honor Language 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Honor Roll 1-4; French Club 2-3; Coronets 1-2. SHEWMAKER, JOHN: Key Club 2. SHINN, REBECCA: National Honor Society 4; Honor Language 3-4; Cygnets 1-4; German Club 1-4, sec. 3; Honor Roll 2-4. SHIRLEY, CHRIS.

SHORES, NANCY: Coronets 1-4; Court Jesters 3. SIMPSON, BENNIE. SIMS, LU ANN: Cygnets 1-4. SKEEN, BONNIE: DE 4.

SLICK, SCOTT: Cry-Slurs 2-4; Sermon Committee 4; Viking Singers 3 (Northeast); Boys Chorus 1-2. SMITH, ANN: Cygnets 1-3. SMITH, CHARLES: Electronics Club 2-3. SMITH, NANCY.

SMITH, PAUL: Band 1 (Eisenhower), 2 (John Marshall), 4; Art Society 3, sec. (Northeast). SMITH, TERESA: Fine Arts Club 3; VICA 3-4, district reporter 4. SMITH, VICKIE: Tennis 2-4; National Art Honor Society 1-3; Cygnets 1-2. SORICK, JERRY.

SORRELL, ERNIE: Baseball 1-4; Student Council 3-4; Key Club 3-4; Red Cross 4; FBLA 3-4; Boys "O" Club 4. SOWDAL, MIKE. SPURR, VICKI: Coronets 1-2, 20th Century Homemakers 1-2, chapl. 2; DECA 3-4, parl. 4; Courtesy Club 2. STACY, ALAN.

STACY, MARCIA. STALCUP, SALLY: Library Club 1. STANFA, JOHN: Football 1-2; Wrestling 1-2. STEHR, SUSAN: National Honor Society 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 4, Cygnets 3; Courtesy Club 4; Honor Roll 3-4.

STEPHENS, CATHY: Cygnets 1-4; Court Jesters 1-2; JCL 1-2. STEVES, CHRIS. STEWART, KENNETH: Cross-country 3-4, Track 3-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4. STILES, BILLY.





IN a big hurry is grad David Littlefield

It's no longer impossible dream for 601 supercharged graduates



DRESSMAKING SKILLS won Frances McCracken the Betty Crocker Homemaker award



STONE, MELINDA: Red Cross 1-4, v. pres. 3, pres. 4; Coronets 1-3; D.E. 4; H-Y 3-4
STREET, ROSE: Girls "O" Club 4. STUR-
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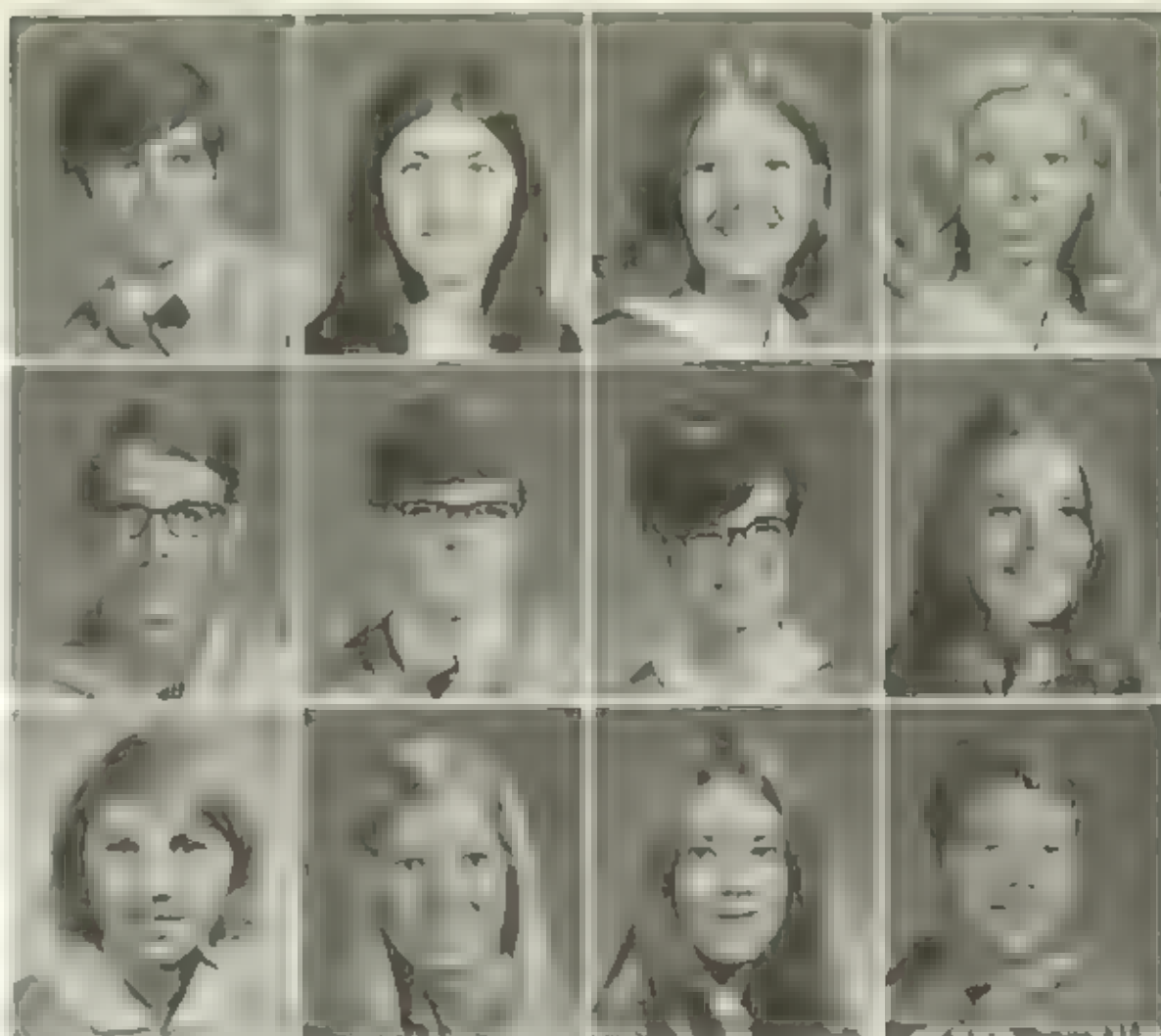
SUPPLEE, CURTIS: Student Council 4.
SUTTER, D'ANN: Advanced Modern Dance
3-4; National Honor Society 4; Cygnets
1-4; Court Jesters 1-3, cheerleader 1-2;
Honor Roll 3-4; French Club 2. SWANK,
MINDY: Coronets 1-4; 20th Century Home-
makers 1; Jr. Delegates 3; Round Table
Staff 2-4; Advanced Modern Dance 4
SWANSBERGER, JOHN

SYLVESTER, TED. TABB, JIMMY. TABOR
LIBBY: Cygnets 1-4; National Honor So-
ciety 3-4; Orchestra 1-4, sec. 3, pres. 4.
Band Queen 4, Girls "O" Club 3-4, pres.
4; Courtesy Club 3-4; Class sec. 4; Band
and Orchestra Grls 2-4 TAPSCOTT, KENT:
Wrestling 1-3.

TAYLOR, JOHNNY: Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Key Club 3-4; German Club 3; SAM 4; JETS 3. TAYLOR, SHERRY: Cygnets 1-4. TAYLOR, SUSAN: Coronets 1-4, asst. treas. 4; Orchestra 1-4, sgt-at-arms 4; Courtesy Club 4; French Club 1-4, v. pres. 4; Student Council 4; Class Council 3 (Northeast). TEBOW, SHARON: Cygnets 1-4, head sgt-at-arms 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4, v. pres. 4; Honor Language 3-4, pres. 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Student Council 4, rec. sec. 4; September Girl of the Month for B and PW Club 4.

THAYER, EDDIE. THOM, MIKE: National Merit Finalist 4; Honor Roll 1-4; JCL 1-4; German Club 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4, Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Honor Language 3-4. THOMAS, ELYNN: National Honor Society 4; FBLA 4. THOMAS, LOUANN: Coronets 1-4, sgt-at-arms 2, v. pres. 4; Court Jesters 1-2; Courtesy Club 2-3, sgt-at-arms 3; Student Council 3; Round Table staff 4; Class treas. 3; All-sports Princess 4.

THOMAS, VICKI: Coronets 1-4, att. sec. 4; Band and Orchestra Princess 4; Band 1-4. THOMPSON, DEBBIE: Cygnets 1-4; DECA 2-4, Princess 4, sec. 4. THOMPSON, JUDY: Court Jesters 1; Coronets 1-3. THOMPSON, ROBERT: Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; SAM 4.



Classmates scatter during vacation breaks

THOUGHTS of snowy slopes occupy Lani Traska as she chooses ski equipment for her Christmas trip to a Colorado resort.





THOMPSON, STEVE: Baseball 1; Science Club 1-2. THOMPSON, DENISE: Cygnets 2; DECA 4; Courtesy Club 2; National Art Honor Society 3; Student Council 4; Honor Roll 4. TIDWELL, SUSAN: Cygnets 1-3; FBLA 4. TOAHTY, RHEBA.

TORBECK, CHARLES: Band 1-3; Orchestra 2-3; Stage Band 2-3; Pep Band 1-3. TOTTY, BILL: Swimming 2-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Baseball 1; Track 4; Cross Country 4; Football 1. TOWE, JENEECE: Cygnets 1-4, v. pres. 4; Court Jesters 3-4; Courtesy Club 4; National Honor Society 4. TRASKA, LANI: Cygnets 1-4; Court Jesters 1; Red Cross 3-4; Spanish Club 3; Journalism rep. 4; Student Council 4.

TRIPP, DAVID: Mu Alpha Theta 3; DECA 3-4. TRITTEN, YVONNE: Coronets 1-3; FTA 4; Science Club 3. TROSPER, BOB: National Merit Semi-finalist Scholarship 4; Student Council 4, parl. 4; National Honor Society 3-4, pres. 4; Swimming 1-4; Boys "O" Club 1-4; Class treas. 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4. TUBB, MICHELE: Coronets 1-3; Court Jesters 1-2; Round Table staff 3; DECA 4.

from sunny beaches to snowy ski slopes



TUCKER, LOU: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at arms 2, cheerleader 3, Advanced Modern Dance 3-4; All-school cheerleader 4; Top Teen 3-4; National Honor Society 4; All-Sports Queen 4; Friendship Candidate 4. TURNELL, GAYLE: Coronets 1-4. TURNIPSEED, DAVID: National Thespians 3-4; Stagecraft 1-4. UHL, SUSAN: Cygnets 1-4.

VAN POOL, DON: Basketball 1-4; Golf 1-4; Football 1; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Red Cross 2. VARNER, JANETTE: Band 1-4; Coronets 1; Band and Orchestra Girls 2-4. VAUGHN, DALE: Football 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Class sgt.-at arms 4. VAUGHT, JIM

VICKREY, MELINDA, VIVIANI, SUSAN: Classettes 1 (Classen); Red Cross 3-4; 20th Century Homemakers v. pres. 4; Cygnets 3-4; French Club 3. WADE, JOHN. WALDROP, MARK: Advanced Band 1-3; Electronics Club 3; National Honor Society 4.

WARREN, CAROL: National Thespians 3-4
Coronets 1-3. WATERMAN, BRUCE. WAT-
KINS, GREG WATSON, BOBBY

WAUGH, JERRY: Basketball 1-4, Boys "O"
Club 2-4; Prince of Friendship 4. WEATH-
ERLY, DONITA: Cygnets 1-4. WEBB, ERN-
IE: National Merit Finalist 4, National Hon-
or Society 3-4, chapl 4; JCL 3-4, pres. 4;
Mu Alpha Theta 4; Honor Language 3-4
SAM 4; Great Book Club 4. WELLS ME-
LINDA: Starlets 1, head sgt.-at arms 1
(Classen); Student Council 4; Coronets
2-4.

WENSAUER, BRENT: Debate 1-2; Wrest-
ling 1-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4; WHEELER,
RANDY. WHITE, CAROL. WHITE, DEBBIE
Girls "O" Club 3

WHITEHEAD, JEANNE. Cry-Slurs 3-4
WHITTAKER, ROBERT: JCL 1-2, 4; Great
Books Club 4; Science Club 1-3; Chess
Club 2-4; Red Cross 1-2; Fiat Earth So-
ciety 2. WHITTLE, SUE: National Merit
Finalist 4; Quilt and Scroll 3-4, v. pres. 4,
National Honor Society 3-4; JCL 2-4, parl
4; Great Books Club 4, reporter 4; Coro-
nets 1-4; Who's Who Among American
High School Students 4. WILHITE, EDDIE:
Boys "O" Club 3-4; Baseball 1-4.



A MARSHMELLOW WORLD—the patio after the February 23 snow storm



CHAMPION ARABIAN gelding, "Surfah mar," eyes the latest trophy won by his mistress, Cheryl Barber, at the United State National Championships show

Scholars, like geldings, win 'best of show'



WILLIAMS, TOM: Track 1-4, Key Club 3-4
WILLSON, MARY: Cygnets 1-4; COE 4
WILSON, MARK: Boys "O" Club 4; Basket ball 1-4; Golf 1-4. WILSON, PAULA: Cygnets 1-4; Courtesy Club 2; NFL 1-4, sec. 4

WINSTON, ROBERT: Band 3. WISHON GLORIA: Cygnets 1-4. WOOD, DANA WOOD, VALERIE: Cygnets 1-4; Courtesy Club 2; Junior Achievement 3.

WOOLUMS, KAREN. WRIGHT, DELISA. WULFF, LINDA: National Honor Society 3-4, Honor Roll 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; JCL 3. YOUNT, NANCY: Cygnets 1-4, sgt. at arms 3, parl. 3, rec. sec. 4; Courtesy Club 1-4, parl. 3, treas. 4; National Art Honor Society 1-4, v. pres. 2, treas. 3; National Honor Society 4; Court Jesters 1-2; Honor Roll 3. Great Books Club 4.





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midis . . . maxis . . . in between
costumes on parade
pizzas . . . cokes . . . hamburgers
articles of trade
Come by . . . come Buy
dollars . . . merchants . . . trade
keep Knights moving along*

TECHNIQUES mastered in her mother's modeling school are demonstrated in a local style show by junior Paula Fullerton

Community

Circling Around

No matter the product, teens boost trade

Who spends 20 plus billion dollars annually on clothing and entertainment?

What is the chief influence in most households when it's time to purchase a car, television set or telephone?

Of course, it's the nation's teenagers!

Merchants in Northwest's community have come around to accepting the conclusion of Lester Rand, head of New York's Youth Research Institute, that the "businessman has to get interested in teen-agers when he sees the statistics, no matter what he's selling."

As the trends in teenage trade widen to include boats, electric shavers, cameras, watches, stereos, tape recorders and the like, the question still remains—where to buy?



SPRING SHOPPING—Linda Mitchell helps Cindy Donalson to decide on an Easter outfit at C. R. ANTHONY'S, 2500 N. MAY, where NW patrons find wide selections.



TRADITIONAL EVENT—The Reverend Finley Tinnin does the honors as Brad Fernberg, Connie Hack, and Kreg Bair, seniors are presented Bibles at the annual church ceremony at BAPTIST TEMPLE, 2433 N.W. 30



FAMILY FEUD—"You may be top teen, but you can't always drive." Susan, Kathleen, and Mike argue over who will drive

Carol to school in their dad's company car. The firm is located at 1113 N INDEPENDENCE. 946-6721.

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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL—"Mother will love this." Janet Matthews and Sharon Blackburn find a Mother's Day gift at Mrs. Kitty Mitchell's florist, BILL AND IRENE'S, 3004 N W 23

Samuel Gordon



LOOK, GIRL WATCHERS—Warmer weather is welcomed by Janice Kouba in an eye-catching bathing suit and cover up from THE JADE in SHEPHERD MALL.

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SHOW TIME—Horror movies on TV prove breathtaking to varsity cheerleaders, who catch the afternoon show at PHIPPS APPLIANCE CENTER after cheerleading practice. Cheerleaders, who won national honors in competition, are (above) Sally Harry, Liz Johns, Jan Jackson, (below) Cindi Bell, Sally Phipps, Leann Pruitt, and Lou Tucker



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TOP FASHIONS—Coordinating shirts and ties for the best combination are Karen Blackburn and Jim Harkins, who agree that THE WELL, 2822 NORTH COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE, is the place for customers with the most class and style to shop

business world supports Knights' events



CAR GAZING—Number-one salesman at DUB RICHARDSON'S FORD RANCH, Bob Womack, tries his sales pitch on Round Table ad manager, Kathleen Flanagan at the car lot N 36th to 39th on May Avenue

CONCENTRATION is the name of the game as Michele Tubb and Shauna Housley play chess in Shauna's father's furniture store. HOUSLEY BROTHERS, located at 1433 N.W. EXPRESSWAY, provides a relaxing atmosphere for the discriminating shopper who appreciates a wide assortment of elegant furnishings.



Experience, study furnish teens current



NOW I'm ready for seconds Jerry Puckett encourages his friend Terry Rogers to reorder when they stop for a bite to eat at the A&W DRIVE IN on 23rd & MERIDIAN

Balancing a bank book used to be Dad's duty. Nowadays, more teens are taking on the responsibilities of personal bank accounts.

Bank checking privileges have prompted teenagers to shop more wisely and carefully.

A Shield poll indicated students felt the need of learning to manage their own finances. Evidence of this was the record enrollment in new school economics courses stressing budgeting, marketing, and savings studies.

Many students pictured in this section, such as Rodd and Eva Moesel, Mike, Susan, and Kathleen Flanagan, and Shauna Housley, worked for their fathers where they received practical experience in business management.

All of this adds up to more knowledgeable consumers — teenagers with perhaps more know-how about buying than any other age group.



GREEN THUMBS run in the family—Eva and Rodd Moesel prove as they water some of the Aphelandra and Zebra plants found at MOESEL'S HORTHAVEN 4415 N.W. 10

business tips



WITH TEEN BANK ACCOUNTS on the increase, CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK—the bank with the golden dome—has kept pace with serving the banking needs of the new generation. Located on the corner of 23rd and CLASSEN BOULEVARD, Citizens National Bank savings are insured by the FDIC (Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation).

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COUNTRY LIVING, CITY CONVENIENCES—Senior Vernon Bowen confers with Mr. Jim Nees, Northwest assistant principal, about blueprint specifications. Vernon did some drafting for homes built by Mr. Nees' construction company

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'Now generation' exercises buying power



GEE—IT'S GREAT—"I have my insurance with CRAVENS, BARNHILL, GILBERT AND PELLOW AGENCY, 200 CRAVENS BUILDING, so I don't have a thing to worry about! Timi Pellow surveys the damage done to her car during the February 22 snowstorm

David -
 It is so difficult at
 times to sound sincere
 in yearbooks. I have
 been very much impres-
 sioned by you - as one of the
 few people left at the
 who have that added
 interest when
 you see the
 in the rest. I
 wish you success
 and happiness - both
 of which you deserve
 in excess

Love,
 Mervin



VISITORS NOT STRANGERS— Emphasize that the visitor is never a stranger. The Reverend Newman R. McHenry, pastor of the NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH on 21st and DREXEL, suggests to Judy Wilmoth as they discuss the church's visitation program.

CONTINENTAL THEATRE
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Mass media points up role of advertising



As Oklahoma City's business community expands into the sprawling suburbs of this growing metropolis, the role of advertising has taken on new meaning.

By the use of mass media, advertising has become a significant force in the distribution of products.

Impact of television, magazine, radio, and newspaper communication has created a whole new world for planning and disseminating sales messages.

Statistics indicate that at the present time approximately 400,000 advertising employees are working in a service industry with an annual cost reaching an estimated \$15 billion.

Community business enterprises, then, are closely related to the year's story of this school.

They supply the services, facilities, and merchandise for local shoppers.

They are the fathers and mothers, employers, alumni, and friends of Northwest Classen.



SEVEN YEARS OF BAD LUCK? Carol Capron hopes not as she drops her mirror. Fortunately her father manages ACME GLASS COMPANY, 435 SW 9, where she can choose a new one from a large assortment of beautiful glass products.

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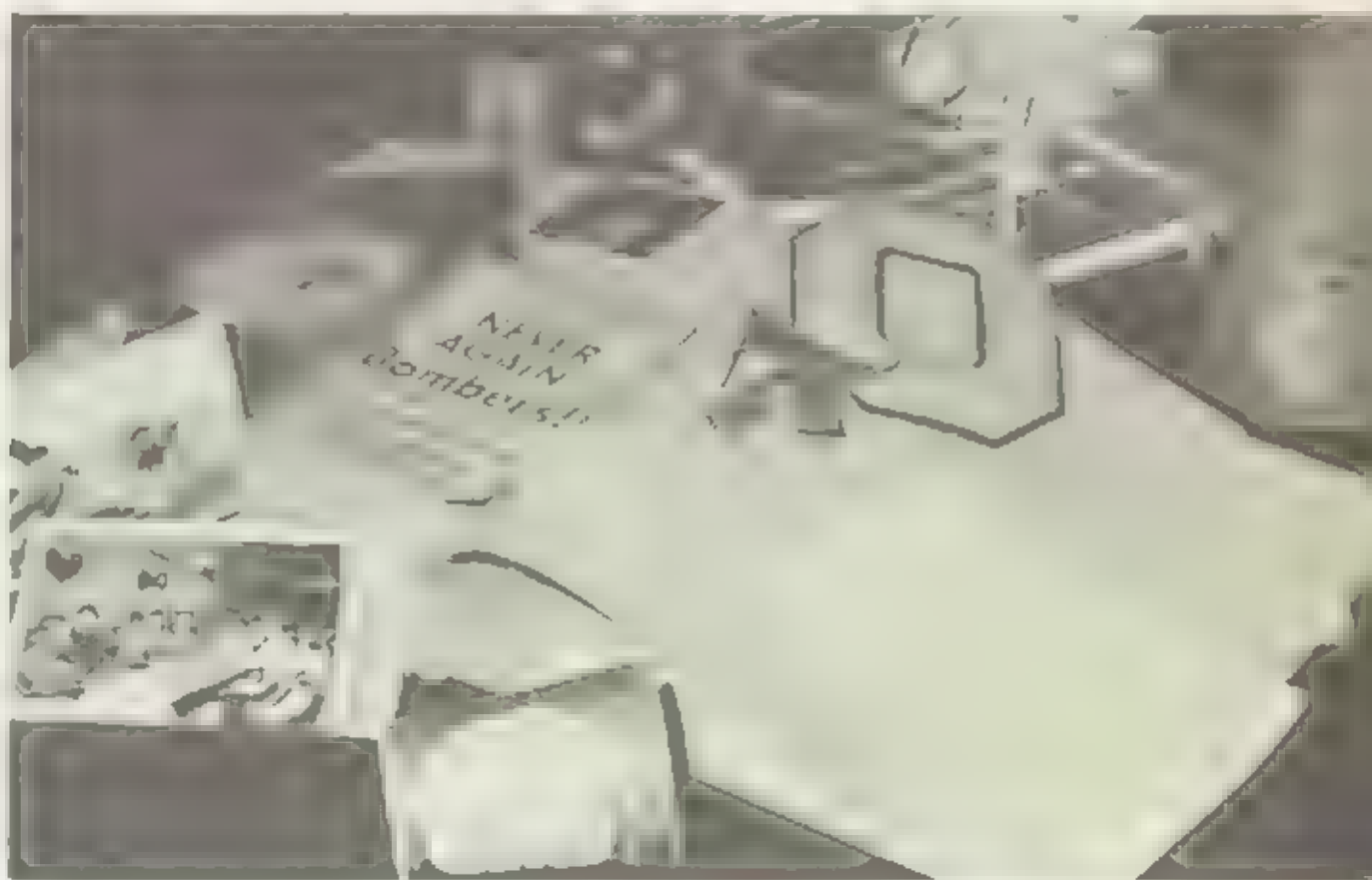
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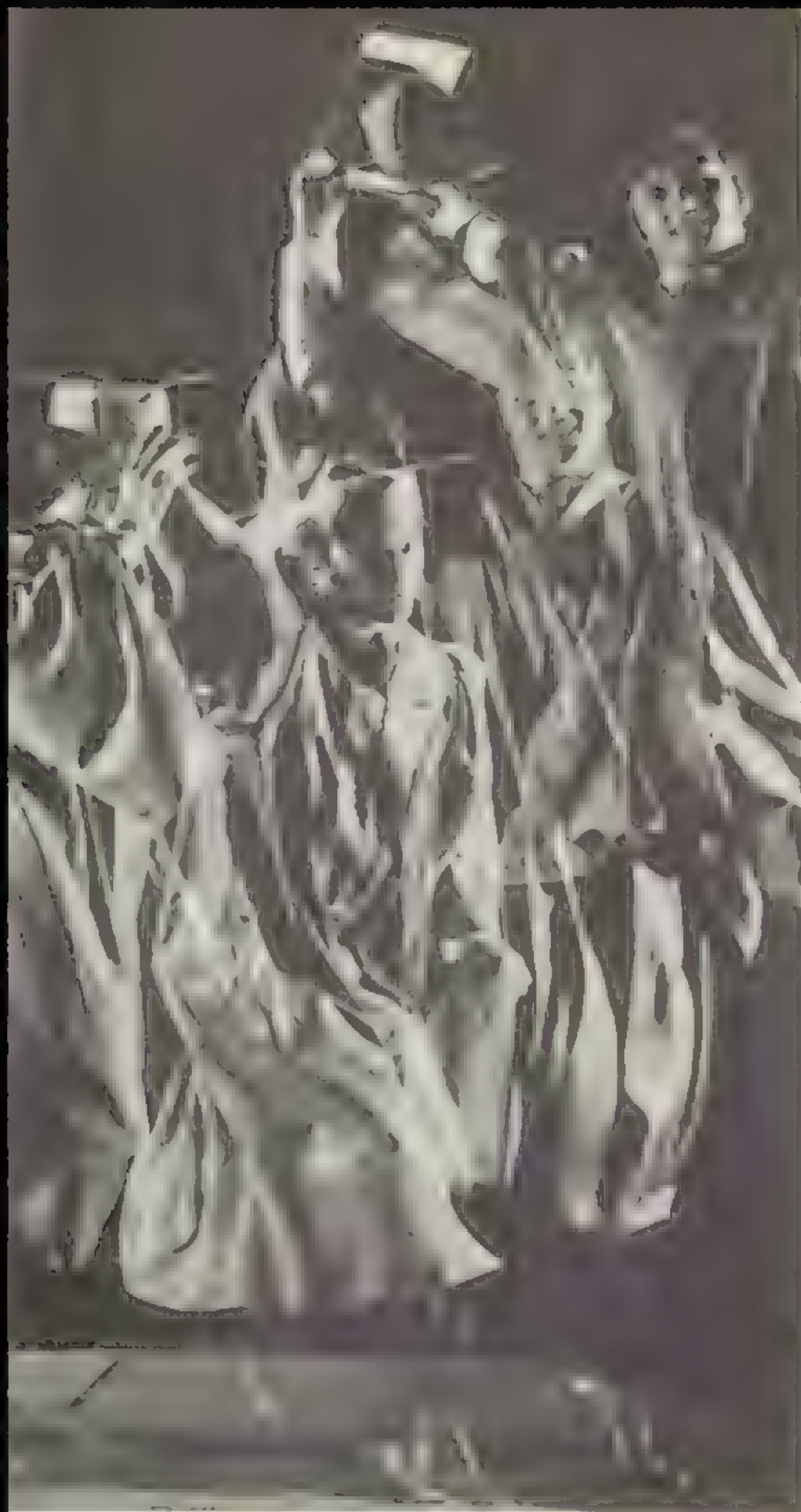
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Look out, World!

—David—

Another year another history class. I must admit that Tex seems to teach history better than a vague recollection I have of a bug-eyed, balding teacher last year. Fighting for that "A" in English has been a real challenge this year. No more sophomore English at least! ~~But~~ I guess I'll see you next year and maybe keep a record going of 3 in a row.

Pam Keazure

- Dear David -

You are a very enterprising ^(G.P.) young man! All seriousness aside, which is no fun anyway, I'd like to thank you for getting me through "Chapter 38, Section 2, discuss in, duh, 20 minutes." You will always be liked for your humor, intelligence & good looks. May you always have good luck and have a nice summer. I hope we have more classes together next year. Keep spreading that fantastic sunshine of yours!

P.S. Just think!
Next year we'll be
upperclassmen!

Love,
Patty Kendrick

Dave:
 it has been
 fantastic know
 you these past year.
 had a lot of laughs in history
 with Mr. Gardner. Keep your
 great personality. Good luck in the
 future. May God bless you. Love
 Debbie Back

Big Dave

Dave:
 I'm really glad
 to get to know you
 this year. You're a
 great friend. I'm sure
 you'll be a lot more fun
 in the future. See you in
 Council next year.

Well, it's really
 been a great year.
 You're a great guy.
 I hope to see you
 this summer as a
 Big Junior. You
 make it

David
 It's fun in Germ. tag
 this year. Hope to see
 next year. Have fun
 with the boards.
 Dale Epperson

David:
 To the best
 soph. debater a
 NWC student. I'm glad
 to see you in English
 study pres. about the year of
 luck at Longtown. You did a
 great job. I hope you
 will be a great student
 in the future. See you
 in Council next year.

David:
 I'm glad
 to see you in
 English study
 pres. about the
 year of luck at
 Longtown. You
 did a great job.
 I hope you will
 be a great student
 in the future.
 See you in
 Council next year.

David
 You beat me out
 on Student Council
 but it really doesn't
 matter. Good luck and
 maybe someone will
 move away and I'll
 be in a better position
 to take over. Hope
 to see you in Council
 next year.

David:
 You're a great friend &
 it's been a great knowing
 all these years. Good luck
 in school and debate.
 James Went

David:
 You're a fun
 to have for
 a classmate.
 You are a lot
 different than
 most boys.

David:
 I'm glad to see you
 in English study
 pres. about the year
 of luck at Longtown.
 You did a great job.
 I hope you will be
 a great student in
 the future. See you
 in Council next year.

Richard Lee

David:
 I'm glad to see you
 in English study
 pres. about the year
 of luck at Longtown.
 You did a great job.
 I hope you will be
 a great student in
 the future. See you
 in Council next year.

To the big
 Sophomore debaters
 Whom everyone respects.
 It's going to be a little easier
 debating next year knowing
 that I don't have to pick up
 my partner & carry him from round
 to round. Seriously Ray was a good
 partner but I think if you can put
 up with my absurd attacks, well
 be able to win some tournaments next
 year.

Platt

Well it has
 gone, it has
 been nice
 to see you
 this year.
 I hope
 you'll
 be in
 the
 future
 and not
 just
 in
 the
 past.

Davis
 Haven't
 seen
 you
 since
 that
 time
 in
 the
 summer
 of
 '72

Dave

Keep that chin up
 and I'll see ya in
 the summer or on
 the streets. Stay
 in debate and

you'll be another
 Lincoln.

Ratunoy
 4'72"

Thought you
 were
 a yanking
 To a yanking
 with lots of "heart".
 You're a very rare creature
 a true student - and
 a truth ful one - I
 like you for it.
 Besides that -
 you're funny!
 Good luck
 Susan (Davis)

